



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>



*This book belonged to the
late Hugh Edward Egerton,
Beit Professor of Colonial
History in the University of
Oxford from 1905 to 1920*



Simeon Warner.

Per. 2227 e. 571.X.



the same time, the fact that the same person can be both a subject and an object of a relation is not a contradiction. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of friendship. This is not a contradiction because the relation of friendship is not a relation of identity.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of love. This is not a contradiction because the relation of love is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of love in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of love in the sense of being a lover and a beloved.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of hate. This is not a contradiction because the relation of hate is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of hate in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of hate in the sense of being a hater and a hated.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of respect. This is not a contradiction because the relation of respect is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of respect in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of respect in the sense of being a respecter and a respected.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of contempt. This is not a contradiction because the relation of contempt is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of contempt in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of contempt in the sense of being a contemptor and a contemptee.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of admiration. This is not a contradiction because the relation of admiration is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of admiration in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of admiration in the sense of being an admirer and an admired.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of envy. This is not a contradiction because the relation of envy is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of envy in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of envy in the sense of being an envious person and an envied person.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of jealousy. This is not a contradiction because the relation of jealousy is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of jealousy in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of jealousy in the sense of being a jealous person and a jealous object.

Similarly, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of love. This is not a contradiction because the relation of love is not a relation of identity. In fact, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of love in different ways. For example, a person can be both a subject and an object of a relation of love in the sense of being a lover and a beloved.



I N D E X

TO

DODSLEY'S AND RIVINGTON'S
ANNUAL REGISTER.

VOL. II.

1781 TO 1792.

010

r 76
1781-92

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

A GENERAL
INDEX
TO THE
ANNUAL REGISTER;
OR A
SUMMARY VIEW

OF THE

HISTORY OF EUROPE,
DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES,
STATE PAPERS,
PROMOTIONS,
MARRIAGES,
BIRTHS,
DEATHS,
CHARACTERS,

NATURAL HISTORY,
USEFUL PROJECTS,
ANTIQUITIES,
LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS
ESSAYS,
POETRY,
AND
ACCOUNT OF PRINCIPAL BOOKS
PUBLISHED;

FROM THE
YEAR 1781 TO THE YEAR 1792,
BOTH INCLUSIVE.

In arcto, et inglorius labor.

Tac. Annal. Lib. iv.

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR F. AND C. RIVINGTON, ST. PAUL'S-CHURCH-YARD.

M.DCC.XCIX.



I N D E X.

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

A.

ABRUZZOS, the Two; the present state of, with the character of the inhabitants, xxvii. 180

Abyssinian meals, xxxii. 170

— their cutting flesh from living cattle, xxxii. 171

Africa; **Atra**, and other Dutch forts on the coast of Africa, taken by captain Shirley, xxvi. [115]

— Commenda; a Dutch fort taken by lieut. Cartwright, xxvi. [115]

Agriculture; the great encouragement given to it in the different states of Europe, xxxiii. [207]

d'Alembert; engaged with a class of men employed in undermining religion, government, morals, manners, and laws, xxxiv. [202]

Alexander; account of his memorable expedition into India. xxxiii. [168]

Algiers attacked by the Spaniards, xxvii. [41]

— after a vigorous opposition to a violent bombardment, the fleet of Spain relinquishes the attempt, and returns to port, xxvii. [42]

Vol. II.

Algiers; an account of the Spanish expedition against in 1784, xxvii. [139]

— their improved state of defence, and in their vessels, xxvii. [139]

— state of the combined armament against, xxvii. [140]

— arrives before Algiers, July 9, 1784, xxvii. [140]

— after a formidable defence against many violent attacks, the fleet of Spain is obliged to resolve on returning to her own ports, but are driven to sea by a violent tempest, July 22, xxvii. [141]

— an account of the engagement with the Maltese fleet, Dec. 24, 1786, xxix. [193]

— their largest galley taken by a Maltese man of war, xxix. [200]

— a Russian piratical squadron in the Archipelago destroyed by the Corsairs, xxxiii. [196]

Alicant, British subjects ordered to leave in 15 days, xxxiii. 37*

America; proceedings of the armies at New York, and the Jerseys, xxiv. [14—17]

— ineffective attempts of the British army, xxiv. [18]

— improved state of the American army, xxiv. [18]

B

America;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- America; not depressed by the loss of Charles-Town, as might have been expected, xxiv. [19]
- spirits supported by the expectation of a strong naval and military force from France, xxiv. [19]
- the means taken to cherish the people in their most sanguine hopes, xxiv. [19]
- subscriptions of private persons, particularly of the ladies of Philadelphia, to support the contest, xxiv. [20]
- in the midst of the war, the American academy of arts and sciences established, xxiv. [20]
- a bank established at Philadelphia, xxiv. [20]
- the arrival of naval and military assistance from France, xxiv. [21]
- congratulation from congress to count Rochambeau, the French commander, with his answer, xxiv. [21]
- the readiness of the militia to join the French, in opposing the attack on Rhode Island, xxiv. [22]
- becomes elevated by the vast objects in contemplation, through the assistance of France and Spain, and much galled at the ill success, xxiv. [28]
- an apparent cessation of hostility in, xxiv. [36]
- the negotiation carried on between sir Henry Clinton and gen. Arnold, xxiv. [38—49]
- distresses in the army, xxiv. [49]
- proceedings of the armies in South Carolina, xxiv. [51]
- lord Cornwallis passes the Catawba, xxiv. [59]
- Wilmington taken by capt. Barclay, xxiv. [63]
- an account of the well-fought engagement between lord Cornwallis and gen. Green, at Guildford, xxiv. [67]
- difficulties from states not furnishing their respective quotas, xxiv. [73]
- difficulties arising from the fall of currency, xxiv. [74]
- difficulties and distresses in the army, xxiv. [74]
- state of the grievances which led to a mutiny, xxiv. [73]
- account of the mutiny in gen. Washington's army, xxiv. [74]
- offers made to the mutineers by sir Henry Clinton, xxiv. [75]
- accommodation made with the mutineers, by a committee from congress, xxiv. [76]
- debate in the English house of commons, on a motion for taking every measure for making peace with, xxiv. [202*]
- America; a loan for a million of florins, opened at Amsterdam, xxiv. [168]
- extract of a letter from lord G. Germaine, to the commissioners appointed to restore peace to America, and of another from mr. Knox, his secretary, xxiv. [254]
- copy of a letter from mr. Meyrick, army agent in London, to gen. Arnold, Jan. 30, 1781, xxiv. [255]
- letter from gen. Washington, to B. Harrison, esq. speaker of the house of delegates, Richmond, Virginia, March 27, 1781, xxiv. [256]
- letter from mr. Adams, ambassador from congress at Amsterdam, to Tho. Cushing, lieutenant gen. of Massachusetts, xxiv. [258]
- debates in the house of lords in England, respecting the execution of col. Isaac Haynes, an officer of congress, xxv. [155]
- debates in the house of commons in England, on the motion that the war with America might no longer be pursued, xxv. [168—172]
- debates in the house of lords with respect to the late campaign in North America, xxv. [172]
- a retrospective view of affairs in 1781, xxv. [190]
- a state of inactivity takes place, which is followed by subsequent negotiation of peace, xxv. [215]
- a resolution of congress to forbid the importation of goods and merchandizes of Great Britain, xxv. [195]
- independence of, acknowledged by the States General, xxv. [206]
- sir Guy Carleton informs gen. Washington of the proceedings of the British parliament, towards the forwarding a negotiation of peace with, xxvi. [130]
- resolutions of congress against opening separate negotiations, xxvi. [130]
- declaration of congress, that neither France nor America should conclude a separate peace, without the consent of the other, xxvi. [131]
- provisional articles of peace with England, signed Nov. 30, 1782, xxvi. [134]
- steps taken by the parliament of England to remove commercial difficulties, xxvi. [175]
- provisional articles with England, ratified at Paris, Aug. 13, 1783, xxvi. [214]

America;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- America**, an order of council of England, for regulating the trade with, xxvi. [216]
- the representation of the officers of the provincial regiments to sir Guy Carleton, xxvi. [262]
 - sir Guy Carleton's and adm. Digby's letters to Robert R. Livingston, esq. in answer to the resolution of congress, on receiving news of the peace being concluded, xxvi. [264]
 - sir Guy Carleton's letter to Elias Boudinot, esq. respecting the evacuation of New York, Aug. 17, 1783, xxvi. [265]
 - circular letter of gen. Washington, June, 18, 1783, xxvi. [266. 274]
 - gen. Washington's farewell orders to the armies of the United States, Nov. 2, 1783, xxvi. [274. 277]
 - the address of his officers to gen. Washington, Nov. 15, 1783, xxvi. [277. 279]
 - the definitive treaty of peace with England, September, 3, 1783, xxvi. [339]
 - the treaty between France and, July 16, 1782, xxvi. [346]
 - John Adams, esq. appointed ambassador to London, and col. William Smith his secretary, xxvii. [230]
 - dr. Seabury consecrated, by the Scotch bishops, a bishop of the protestants of New England, xxvii. [232]
 - rejoicings in America on the birth of a dauphin of France, xxviii. [26]
 - violent storms and floods in, xxviii. [195]
 - dr. White and dr. Provost, consecrated bishops of, and dr. Griffith also to be consecrated, xxviii. [213]
 - a negotiation concluded with Portugal, xxix. [196]
 - every thing quiet in the thirteen provinces, xxix. [204]
 - the punishment for adultery, xxix. [223]
 - articles of the new constitution of, Sept. 17, 1787, xxix. [289—300]
 - dr. John Carrol, consecrated the first catholic bishop of Baltimore, xxxi. [224]
 - an account of the opening of the academy at Windsor in Nova Scotia, xxxi. [193. 271]
 - report of the state of the national debt of, xxxii. [205]
 - dr. Priestley's commendation of the glorious example set by America to France, xxxiv. [312]
- America, South**; an abstract from the king's books in the royal treasury at Goanaxuato, from 1665 to 1778, of the weight of the gold and silver on which duties have been paid, xxvi. 165.
- the discontents and disturbances supposed to exist against the Spaniards, xxviii. [36]
- Amsterdam**; the defection of, from the democratic party to the cause of the stadtholder, xxix. [11]
- the senate-house surrounded, and nine members declared to have abdicated, xxix. [19]
 - the animosity of the contending parties at, xxix. [25]
 - the general dismay occasioned by the evacuation of Utrecht, xxix. [47]
 - recovering from their terror, vigorous preparations are made to oppose the Prussian army, xxix. [51]
 - a cessation of hostilities required, xxix. [52]
 - the inaccessible situation of, and artificial strength, xxix. [53]
 - the negotiation broken off, Sept. 30, and the town attacked in various parts the next day, xxix. [56]
 - the humanity and attention shewn to the wounded Prussians, xxix. [61]
 - a cessation of arms for the purpose of settling the terms of capitulation, xxix. [61]
 - the terms required such as could not be granted, xxix. [61]
 - a protest or proclamation issued by the magistracy, xxix. [61]
 - the satisfaction demanded by the prince's granted, and who sends a list of sixteen persons to be deprived of their offices, xxix. [62]
 - the terms of capitulation settled, xxix. [63]
 - the keys surrendered to the duke of Brunswick, Oct. 10, xxix. [63]
 - great riots on the day the Leyden gate was delivered up to the Prussians, xxix. [63]
- André, major**; the negotiations carried on by him with general Arnold, xxiv. [38]
- conducted and entertained for some time by gen. Arnold in his camp, xxiv. [39]
 - in his return to the army at New York, he is detected and taken up, xxiv. [39]
 - his letter to general Washington, xxiv. [41]
 - claimed by sir Henry Clinton as act-

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- ing under a flag of truce from Arnold, which Arnold allows, xxiv. [42]
- André, major; his candour and magnanimity on his trial, xxiv. [42]
- is found guilty, and the greatest exertion made use of to save him, xxiv. [43]
- his execution, xxiv. [45]
- Appian way recovered, xxviii. [42]
- Arabia; a new prophet and warrior in, xxvii. [244]
- Arcot; attacked and taken by Hyder Ally, xxv. [75, 77]
- Argonautic expedition; the happy effects of it on the manners of the Greeks, xxviii. 155.
- Arnold, general; draws on himself the odium of the inhabitants in the government of Philadelphia, xxiv. [37]
- above half his demands rejected; declared by a court martial highly reprehensible, and to be reprimanded by general Washington, xxiv. [37]
- again taken into the service of the American army, xxiv. [37]
- negotiates with sir Henry Clinton for delivering up his post, and part of the army, xxiv. [38]
- the probable effect of the plans carried on with major André, had they taken place, xxiv. [39]
- entertains major André in his camp, xxiv. [39]
- on the apprehension of major André, escapes to the Vulture ship of war, xxiv. [40]
- his letter from on board the Vulture to general Washington, xxiv. [41]
- his letter reclaiming André, as acting under his protection, xxiv. [42]
- made brigadier-general in the British army, xxiv. [46]
- his address to the inhabitants of America, xxiv. [46]
- his proclamation to the army, xxiv. [47]
- charged with having paid constantly the most marked attention to the French, whom he now most grossly reviles, xxiv. [48]
- proclamation issued for him to surrender, in order to take his trial, xxiv. [49]
- sent to make a diversion in Virginia, xxiv. [73]
- ravages committed by him, xxiv. [77]
- attempts made by the French to cut off his retreat, xxiv. [78]
- successful expedition of, to Connecticut, xxiv. [125]
- Athens; antiquities at, xxxii. 161—167.
- Avignon; riots at, xxxiii. 46*.
- a description of the delightful climate of, xxxiv. [224]
- the government of, xxiv. 224.
- Austria; a treaty of alliance signed with Russia and Venice, xxvii. [243] See Germany.

B.

- B**AHAMA islands; taken by the governor of Cuba, xxv. [214]—xxvi. [115]
- account of the re-capture of, by col. Deveaux, with the articles of capitulation, xxvi. [260]
- Balance of power; the happy effects of the vigilance of neighbouring states to keep it up in Europe, xxx. [196*]
- Barbadoes nearly desolated by an hurricane, Oct. 10, 1780, xxiv. [30—33]
- the friendly conduct of the Spanish prisoners, during and after the calamity, xxiv. [35]
- 80,000 l. voted by the British parliament for the relief of the sufferers, xxiv. [36]
- Barbary states; an extraordinary demand made by the Emperor on the Porte, of payment of losses from the piracies of the Barbary states, though not under authority of the Porte, xxviii. [53]
- Bartholomew, St.; island in the West Indies, declared a free port by Sweden, xxviii. [28]
- account of the island, xxviii. [28]
- Bavaria; an exchange for the Austrian Netherlands proposed, xxvii. [125]
- the design discovered by a letter from the empress of Russia to the prince of Deux Ponts, xxvii. [126]
- the king of Prussia remonstrates with the empress on the subject; with the answer of the empress, xxvii. [127]
- the design contradicted by the courts of Munich and Vienna, xxvii. [127]
- the vigilance of the king of Prussia for preventing the exchange, xxvii. [130]
- Belgiogoso, count; account of him, and his administration of the Netherlands, xxix. [213*]
- abandons both his new and old office, and withdraws himself from the Low Countries, xxix. [222*]
- Belgrade; the emperor's attempt on, xxx. [29]
- the apology made by general Alvinzi, which was accepted, and the army retires, xxx. [30]

Bengal;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Bengal; state of the revenues and expences. xxxii. [84]
 — the bill for new-modelling the supreme court of judicature passed, xxiv. [195*]
 — See Indies, East.
 Berbice; surrender of the Dutch colony of, to the English, xxiv. [103]
 Bombay; state of the finances of, xxxii. [84]
 Botany Bay; an account of the new settlement of, xxxi. [256]
 Bouille, marquis de; his humanity in sending back British sailors wrecked in the hurricane in the West Indies, in October 1780, xxiv. [34]
 Brabant; letters received by the council, January 22, 1788, from count de Trautmandorff, xxx. [235]
 Brett; an epidemic disorder at, xxv. [210]
 Bridgetown, Barbadoes, with the town-house, nearly destroyed by an hurricane, October 10, 1780, xxiv. [31]
 Brunswick; prince Leopold drowned in endeavouring to preserve a family from the floods on the Oder, xxviii. [59]
 — the prince of, takes the command of the Prussian army employed for the restoration of the Stadtholder, xxix. [42]
 — the keys of Amsterdam surrendered, October 10th, xxix. [63]
 Bull-feasts; in Spain, abolished, xxvii. [245]
 — restrictions on, in Spain, xxviii. 32.

C.

- CALABRIA; an account of the earthquakes there in 1783, xxviii. [43]
 Calcutta. See Indies, East.
 Calonne, M. de; removed from the office of comptroller-general of the finances of France, xxix. [201]
 — being stripped of his riband, sells his estates, and retires from France, xxix. [209]
 Canada; an expedition against, planned under M. la Fayette, xxiv. [28]
 — the king's message respecting the government of, xxxiii. [98]
 — proceedings and debates in parliament on the king's message, xxxiii. [108]
 — the minister's unusually full detail of the bill, xxxiii. [108]
 Cape of Good Hope; advantages derived to the Portuguese by the discovery of, xxxiii. 179.
 Carolinas; proceedings of the armies in, xxiv. [51. 80]
 — a proclamation by lord Cornwallis, for sequestering the estates of persons in arms against him, xxiv. [51]
 — lord Cornwallis purchases the Catawba, xxiv. [59]
 — Wilmington taken by capt. Barclay, xxiv. [63]
 — a relation of the well fought battle between lord Cornwallis and general Green, at Guildford, xxiv. [67]
 — lord Rawdon attacks and defeats general Green, xxiv. [81]
 — general revolt in the interior of, xxiv. [86]
 — an account of the engagement between general Green and col. Stewart, at the Eutaw springs, xxv. [191]
 — Charles Town evacuated by the English, April 18, 1783, xxvi. [202]
 Caucasus; a small fugitive colony of Christians discovered in the most sequestered part of the wilds of, xxviii. [140]
 Charlemont; earl of, account of a singular custom at Metelin, respecting females, xxxii. 50.
 Cherburg; the great caisson given way, xxix. [196]
 — debates in the house of commons on the works erecting there, xxx. [84]
 — account of the celebrated cones at, xxxiv. 202.
 China; a temporary stop put to the trade with Russia, xxviii. [149]
 — the death of the emperor Kien Long (deservedly little less than adored by his subjects) xxviii. [149]
 Chittor; besieged and taken by sir Eyre Coote, xxv. 89.
 Christopher's, St. island; remonstrances of the merchants respecting the seizure of their property at St. Eustatius by the English, xxiv. [105]
 — taken by the French, xxv. [195*]
 Clootz, Anacharsis; character of, xxxii. [147]
 — introduces into the assembly a group of persons in masquerade, as ambassadors from all nations, xxxii. [148]
 — assumed the name of Anacharsis, and admitted into the national assembly of France, in the character of orator to the ambassadors of mankind, xxxiv. [267]
 Cologne; the arch-duke Maximilian's accession to the electorate of, xxviii. [49]
 Commerce; the progress of, in the various states of Europe, xxxiii. [207]
 Congress

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Congress, American; difficulties arising from their ignorance of finance, and errors in the economy of the war, xxiv. [73]
- the uniformity and system of public business detracted by annual election, xxiv. [74]
 - a committee sent to treat with the mutineers from general Washington's army, xxiv. [76]
 - a resolution of congress forbidding the importation of goods and manufactures of Great Britain, xxv. [195]
 - resolutions of congress, against opening (separate negotiations, xxvi. [130]
 - declaration of congress, that neither France nor America should conclude a separate peace, without the consent of the other, xxvi. [131]
- Connecticut; successful expedition of general Arnold to, xxiv. [125]
- the bold attack of Fort Griswold, which, after a brave defence, is taken by col. Eyre, xxiv. [125]
- Constantinople; 200 houses destroyed by fire, xxiv. [175]
- se-visited by the plague, xxiv. [175]
 - ravages by the plague in the neighbourhood of, xxv. [217]
 - dreadful fire, in which 10,000 houses, besides mosques, churches, and other public edifices, are destroyed, xxv. [218]
 - another dreadful fire, xxv. [221]
- Cordova, Spanish admiral; takes five English East India ships, and above 50 West India ships, xxiv. [2]
- Cornwallis, lord; proceedings of, in South Carolina, xxiv. [51]
- publishes a proclamation for sequestering the estates of those who are in arms with the enemy, xxiv. [51]
 - sends col. Ferguson to make incursions into the borders of North Carolina, xxiv. [51]
 - effects of the defeat of col. Ferguson on his plan of operation, xxiv. [57]
 - passes the Catawba, xxiv. [59]
 - after encountering various difficulties, sets up the royal standard at Hillsborough, xxiv. [62]
 - a relation of the well fought battle with general Green, at Guildford, where he had two horses shot under him, xxiv. [67]
 - marches with his army into Virginia, xxiv. [89]
 - *progress of, in Virginia*, xxiv. [119]
 - *is joined by great numbers of the inhabitants*, xxiv. [119]
- Cornwallis, lord; destroys a quantity of arms and stores, xxiv. [119]
- is attacked by M. de la Fayette, who is repulsed, xxiv. [122]
 - returns to the peninsula between James and York Rivers, and strongly fortifies York Town and Gloucester Point, xxiv. [122]
 - his army, by degrees inclosed and surrounded, becomes closely invested in York Town, xxiv. [129]
 - after a most obstinate defence is obliged to make terms of capitulation, xxiv. [134]
 - the kindness and attention shewn by the French officers to the troops, xxiv. [135]
 - and the marquis de Fayette, introduced to each other at Berlin, by the king of Prussia, xxvii. [245]
 - takes the command of the army at Vellout, and proceeds to Velore, xxxiv. [292]
 - enters the Mysore, and declares his intention of marching to Bangalore, xxxiv. [292]
 - Bangalore town and fort taken, xxxiv. [293]
 - joins gen. Abercromby, and marches towards Seringapatam, xxxiv. [294]
 - finds it prudent to return to Bangalore, xxxiv. [296]
 - joined by Purseram Bhow and Hurry Punt, xxxiv. [296]
 - the Sultan attempts to open a negotiation, xxxiv. [296]
 - prepares at Bangalore for the ensuing campaign, xxxiv. [297]
 - the Sultan makes a second unsuccessful attempt at a negotiation, xxxiv. [298]
 - joined by the Nizam's forces, proceeds on the expedition for the capital, February 1, 1792, xxxiv. [302]
 - proceedings of the different divisions of his army in the attack of the island of Seringapatam, xxxiv. [303—307]
 - an attempt on his life by the Sultan, xxxiv. [306]
 - a negotiation for peace opened, xxxiv. [306]
 - the siege commences, Feb. 19, and the termination of hostilities announced the same day, xxxiv. [308]
 - the terms of the peace, xxxiv. [308]
 - two of the sons of the Sultan sent as hostages, &c.; the definitive treaty assented to, March 19, xxxiv. [308]
- Coromandel; an account of a dreadful inundation of the sea at Ingeram, xxx. 238.

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Corfica; island of, constituted a member of the kingdom of England, xxxii.

[143]

Crimea; taken possession of by the Russians, xxvi. [220]

— new troubles in the, xxvii. [25]

— the Khan Sahin Gueraï placed over that province by the Russians, accepts a commission of the empress, and afterwards deposed, xxvii. [25. 28]

— a new khan elected by the revolted Tartars, xxvii. [28]

— invaded by Russians, xxvii. [28]

— the new khan expelled by the Russians, xxvii. [35]

— a manifesto published by Russia, justifying the taking possession of, xxvii. 36.

— the Russian khan abdicates, and transfers his right to the empress, xxvii. 36.

— name changed to Taurica, xxvii. [40]

— nearly newly inhabited by the encouragement given to emigrators, xxx. [19]

— improved cultivation of, xxx. [19]

Cuba, island, great damages in, by rain and earthquake, xxxiii. 40*.

D.

DANTZIG; the number of ships arrived at Dantzic, and sailed from, in 1781, xxv. [193]

— imports of corn to, in 1781, xxv. [193]

Demerary; surrender of to the English, xxiv. [103]

— retaken by the French, xxv. [195*]

Denmark; an account of the marine treaty with the empress of Russia, xxiv. [165]

— chamberlain Beringschiold arrested and sent to prison, xxiv. [182]

— a demand made of the ships of that country taken at St. Eustatius, and of other ships taken by English privateers, xxv. [204]

— some particulars of the history of, xxvii. 169.

— anecdote of queen Matilda, and account of her, xxvii. 169.

— a new arrangement in the council of state, xxvii. [189]

— an unexpected ministerial revolution in 1784, xxviii. [55]

— the prince declared *major*, and takes his place at the head of the council-board, xxviii. [56]

— the *janetio* dissolved, xxviii. [56]

Denmark; a new administration formed, xxviii. [57]

— the king grants the castle of Fredericksburgh to the queen dowager, xxviii. [57]

— character of the young prince of; supports the early hopes formed of him; becomes the encourager of literature, and patron of learned men, xxviii. [57]

— investigation made into the early history of the northern nations, under patronage of the prince, xxviii. [58]

— the effects of the scarcity of provisions, in, draws many to emigrate to Cherison, xxviii. [168]

— distresses of the East India company of, which surrenders its charter to the king, xxviii. [170]

— the prince rejects a proposal for restraining the liberty of the press, xxviii. [170]

— the prince's royal married to the prince of Sleswic Holstein, xxviii. [170]

— the canal between the Baltic and the German Ocean opened in May 1785, xxviii. [170]

— takes the strong post at Quistrum, and about 800 prisoners, xxx. [164*]

— other places taken, xxx. [165*]

— Gottenburg on the point of surrendering, is encouraged, by the unexpected arrival of the king of Sweden, to make a vigorous resistance, xxx. [195*]

— proceedings of Mr. Elliot, as delegate from the allied mediating powers, with the various proceedings, to the conclusion of an armistice for eight days, a second for a month, and a third for six months, xxx. [196*—202*.]

— the causes and motives which induced Denmark to take part with Russia in the war against Sweden, xxx. [181]

— the attempt of the king of Sweden to separate Norway from, in 1779, xxx. [182]

— the harsh government of Norway by Denmark, xxx. [182]

— the king of Sweden's visit to Copenhagen in 1787, and the object of the visit to impress the danger of both countries from the overgrown power of Russia, in which he fails, xxx. [184]

— the hopeful character of the prince of, xxx. [186]

— makes frequent remonstrances to the king of Sweden, to prevent the war, xxx. [186]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Denmark; the prince Charles of Hesse informs the king of Sweden of the resolution of Denmark to maintain the treaties she had made with Russia, xxx. [187]
 — prince Charles of Hesse, appointed a field-marshal in the Russian service, and appointed to invade Sweden, xxx. [188]
 — the answer of the king of Sweden to the notification xxx. [190]
 — the Danish minister's answer to the memorial, xxx. [191]
 — the troops under prince Charles of Hesse enter Sweden, Sept. 24, 1788, accompanied by the prince of Denmark as a volunteer, xxx. [193*]
 — the excellent discipline of the troops, xxx. [193*]
 — the progress of the army, xxx. [194*]
 — restrained by England in their operations against Sweden, xxxi. [57]
 — the ruin impending over Sweden by a continuance of the hostility of Denmark, xxxi. [192*]
 — an abstract of the representation made by Mr. Elliot, that Denmark should observe a strict neutrality, xxxi. [193*]
 — after much difficulty agrees to a neutrality, xxxi. [195*]
 — declaration of Mr. Elliot to count Bernstorff, April 23, 1789, xxxi. 336.
 — ordinance for abolishing the slave trade, xxxiv. 13*.
 Diderot; engaged with a class of men employed in undermining religion, government, morals, manners, and laws, xxxiv. [202]
 Dillon, general Theobald; relation of the assassination of him at Lisle, April 29, 1792, xxxiv. 103*.
 Domingo, St. island; the fatal consequences from the society of *l'Ami de Noire*, xxxii. [136]
 — the mulattoes insist on the rights and privileges of free citizens, xxxii. [137]
 — both parties send deputies to the national assembly, xxxii. [138]
 — the ill conduct of commissioners sent from France, xxxii. [138]
 — the slaves lose all respect for their masters, and more than 100,000 rise for the avowed purpose of exterminating the whites, and with murder and conflagration complete the ruin of the island, xxxii. [139]
 — most alarming accounts from, xxxiii. 21*.
 — colonel Mauduit deserted by his soldiers, and murdered, xxxii. 23*.

Domingo, St.; dreadful insurrection of the negroes, xxxiii. 45*.
 — M. Mauduit, colonel of the regiment of Port-au-Prince, murdered by his soldiers, and alarming dissensions between the mulattoes and the whites, xxxiv. [137, 138]
 — further troubles in, xxxiv. [188]
 — a close correspondence held with the mulattoes and Gregoire and others, xxxiv. [189]
 — the Jacobin club at Breft petitions in favour of the mulattoes and negroes, xxxiv. [189]
 — the hideous representation exhibited there of the revolution in the mother country, xxxiv. [211]
 — relation of the murder of M. Odeluc, who had been remarkable for the mild treatment of his slaves, xxxiv. [211]
 — the crimes too shocking for representation, xxxiv. [213]
 — the slaves who had been most kindly treated, the most forward in the revolution, xxxiv. [214]
 — disasters at, from the insurrection of the slaves, xxxiv. [259]
 — M. Bazieze and Brissot speak in defence of the proceedings of the negroes, xxxiv. [259]
 Dominica; deplorable situation of, from winds, xxix. [222]
 Dominique, island; greatly damaged by an hurricane in October 1780, xxiv. [33]
 Druzes; account of the government of the Druzes, a people of Syria, xxix. 143.

E.

EGYPT; an account of the baths, xxviii. 118.
 — an account of the Almai or Egyptian improvisatore, xxviii. 121.
 — an account of the private life of the women, xxviii. 124.
 — the chicken ovens, xxviii. 128.
 — M. Volney's description of, very different from M. Savary's, xxix. 197.
 — the inhabitants of, xxix. 198.
 — the impracticability of forming a junction between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, xxix. 199.
 — pillars of sand raised by whirlwinds in, xxxii. 176.

Encyclopedie;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Encyclopedie; the French, translated into the Turkish language, xxviii. [154]
- the French, written for the purpose of undermining religion, government, morals, manners, and laws, xxxiv. [202]
- the plan of the writers to overturn rather than to improve Europe, laid open by the king of Prussia, xxxiv. 243.
- England; proceedings of the armies of Great Britain at New York and the Jerseys, xxiv. [14. 17]
- expedition against Rhode Island, xxiv. [32]
- proceedings in West Florida, xxiv. [24]
- 80,000 l. voted by parliament for relief of the sufferers by the hurricane at Barbadoes, besides the private subscriptions of individuals, xxiv. [35]
- 40,000 l. voted for the sufferers at Jamaica, xxiv. [35]
- royal standard erected at Hillsborough, and earl Cornwallis issues a proclamation for all loyal subjects to repair to it, xxiv. [62]
- a relation of the well fought action between lord Cornwallis and general Green, at Guildford, xxiv. [67]
- proceedings of brigadier-general Arnold in Virginia, xxiv. [73]
- offers made by sir Henry Clinton to the mutineers from general Washington's army, xxiv. [75]
- two of our emissaries hanged, xxiv. [76]
- causes on which censures of the British commanders were made, xxiv. [77]
- the British commanders defended, xxiv. [78]
- the untoward state of affairs in South Carolina, xxiv. [86]
- incredible hardships sustained, and difficulties surmounted by the British troops in the two Carolinas, xxiv. [97]
- extract of a letter from lord George Germain, to the commissioners appointed to restore peace to America; and of another from Mr. Knox, his secretary, xxiv. 254.
- copy of a letter from Mr. Meyrick, army agent, to gen. Arnold, January 30, 1781, xxiv. 255.
- state of the land forces in North America and the West Indies, at the end of 1779, xxiv. [264]
- an account of the men lost and disabled in North America and the West Indies, from Nov. 1, 1774, to the last return, xxiv. 264.
- England; embarkation returns of troops sent to any part of North America or the West Indies, in 1778, 1779, and 1780, xxiv. [265]
- the grand fleet under admirals Darby, Digby, and Ross, sent to the relief of Gibraltar, xxv. [101]
- several of the St. Eustatius convoy taken by M. Piquet, xxiv. [106]
- a secret expedition under commodore Johnston and general Meadows, sent against the Cape of Good Hope, xxv. [106]
- state of, at the commencement of the negotiations for peace, xxvi. [133]
- provisional articles of peace with America, signed Nov. 30th, 1782, xxvi. [134]
- preliminary articles with France and Spain, signed Jan. 20th, 1783, xxvi. [135]
- the treaty of commerce with Russia suffered to expire, xxviii. [141]
- the effects of the armed neutrality on, xxviii. [142]
- the reciprocal advantages of commerce with Russia, xxviii. [143]
- a new treaty of navigation and commerce concluded with France, Sept. 20, 1786, formed on the principles of one rejected by the parliament of England, in 1713, xxviii. [171]
- declaration in answer to the private memorial published by France, respecting the part she would take in the troubles of Holland, xxix. [193*]
- a declaration presented by the British ministers at Paris, which brings about an instrument for both parties to disarm, xxix. [194*]
- the treaty of navigation and commerce with France, signed January 15, 1787, xxix. [195]
- declares a neutrality in the war of the Emperor and Russia against the Turks, xxx. [61, 62]
- and Prussia become arbiters of the peace between Russia and Sweden, xxx. [192]
- the part taken by England in restraining the operations of the Danes against Sweden, xxxi. [57]
- treaty of defensive alliance with the king of Prussia, xxxi. [339]
- the general impression which the transactions in France made on the public mind, xxxii. [63]
- the general disposition in their favour

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- vour at the commencement of the revolution, xxxii. [63]
- England; the various political speculations thereon, xxxiii. [63]
- agents established in various parts of Great Britain and Ireland for disseminating French principles, and propagated in various political societies, who congratulate France very soon after the king was led captive to Paris, xxxii. [64]
- daring libels on the constitution distributed among the army and navy, and clubs and societies formed, xxxii. [65]
- proceedings in parliament on the king's message respecting two ships seized on the north-west coast of America, by two Spanish ships of the line, xxxii. [95]
- the dispute settled by a convention, xxxii. [147]
- a war with Russia prevented by the clamour of opposition in England, xxxiii. [192]
- Mr. Fawkenor sent by the British court to Petersburg, to assist in the negotiation for peace between Russia and the Porte; and a relation of the leader of opposition arrives at Petersburg about the same time, and both received with nearly equal attention by the emperors, xxxiii. [202]
- the revolution society of London addresses the national assembly of France, after the king had been carried from Versailles to Paris, xxxiv. [218]
- the revolution society enters into a close correspondence and affiliation with the Jacobin clubs of France, xxxiv. [218]
- mortal enmity to England adopted by the national assembly of France, xxxiv. [222]
- a club calling themselves London constitutional whigs, meeting in Frith-street, address the national assembly of France, and is favourably answered, xxxiv. [270]
- the design of the French of annihilating the British power in Hindostan, xxxiv. [284]
- the public attention occupied by the Indian war and the Russian negotiation, xxxiv. [310]
- the part supposed to have been adopted by Mr. Fox having a relation at this time at the court of Petersburg, xxxiv. [310]
- account of a correspondence between the French minister plenipotentiary and lord Grenville, declaring in the name of the French nation, the legislative body, and the king, their disapprobation and ignorance of any confederacy between individuals of this country and France, tending to excite tumults in England, xxxiv. [373] See also Chronicle and State Papers.
- England; subscriptions set on foot for the assistance of the Poles, xxxiv. [383]
- Essequibo retaken by the French, xxv. [195*]
- Europe; proceedings in, towards the attainment of a general peace, xxvi. [132]
- view of the state of, before the French revolution, and at the close of 1792, xxxiii. [206]
- Eustatius, St.; island taken by the English, xxiv. [101]
- the merchandize found there estimated at upwards of three millions, besides upwards of 250 vessels, xxiv. [102]
- fourteen of the convoy, with the spoils taken there, taken by M. Piquet, xxv. [106]
- Mr. Burke's motion for an inquiry into the conduct of the captors of, with the debates thereon, xxv. [136]
- attacked and retaken by the marquis de Bouille, xxv. [194*]
- decision of the king's bench on the question of claims on, to be decided in the court of admiralty, xxv. [194-199]
- a demand made by his Danish majesty, of the Danish ships taken there, xxv. [204]
- Execution; remarkable, at Rheims, xxvii. [246]
- Eyre, col.; his bold attack and capture of Fort Griswold, in Connecticut, xxiv. [125]

F.

- FAYETTE, marquis la; his return from France to America, xxiv. [20]
- complimentary resolution of the congress to him, xxiv. [21]
- an expedition under his command against Canada planned, xxiv. 28.
- publishes a memorial to the Canadians, xxiv. 28.
- sent with 2,000 troops for the relief of Virginia, xxiv. [78]
- acts on the defensive, on the north side of James River, xxiv. [90]

Fayette.

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Fayette, marquis la; proceedings of, in Virginia, xxiv. [119]

— reinforced by general Wayne, xxiv. [120]

— attacks lord Cornwallis, and is repulsed, xxiv. [122]

— arrived at Paris from North America, January 20, 1782, xxv. [194]

— elected to the command of the new army, with the title of general, xxxi. 253*

— loses his weight in the national assembly; ceases to cultivate the Jacobins, and the emissaries of the duke of Orleans his determined enemies, xxxiv. [75]

— his influence declines, and the cause of it, xxxiv. [75]

— marches with the national guards to quell a riot at the castle of Vincennes, and his life twice in danger, xxxiv. [114]

— the gentlemen who defend the king insultingly treated by Fayette, xxxiv. [115]

— hissed and hooted at when the king's journey to St. Cloud was riotously prevented, xxxiv. [129]

— resigns the command of the national guard, but resumes it on the address of the municipality, and the guards swearing obedience to the law, xxxiv. [134]

— the popular explanation of the oath given by him injurious to the king, xxxiv. [134]

— informed of the intended flight of the king and family, xxxiv. [155]

— arrives at Varennes with the orders of the national assembly, xxxiv. [164]

— receives many strong intimations of his danger from the Orleanists; becomes reconciled to the Lameths, xxxiv. [170]

— aims at the command of the armies, xxxiv. [403. 407]

— the minister, jealous of his designs, refuses him the command, xxxiv. [403]

— begins to take a part directly against government, xxxiv. [407]

— proposes to the king, to declare himself openly against the Jacobins, and attempt the deliverance of the royal family, if necessary, at the head of the national guards, or even of the whole army, which he declines, xxxiv. [465]

— letter to the national assembly, and his orders to his troops for the celebration of the 17th of June, xxxiv. [477]

— proceedings in the national assembly on his letter, xxxiv. [478]

Fayette, marquis la; violent resolutions passed against him by the Jacobin club, xxxiv. [478]

— presents a petition at the bar of the assembly, in which he avows that he spoke the sense of the army; demanding a prosecution of the leaders at the Thuilleries; that the Jacobin clubs should not be suffered to meet; and to ensure respect to constituted authorities, with an account of his reception, xxxiv. [489]

— an address from Rouen, signed with 20,000 names, presented in favour of la Fayette, and another from Aisne, signed by the five administrators, with the proceedings thereon, xxxiv. [490]

— after being entertained by the richest and best disposed regiments, departs to resume his command, xxxiv. [490]

— transmits to the king a plan to establish him in safety at Compeigne, or in the northern part of the kingdom, to which the king gives a negative, xxxiv. [496]

— the question of his impeachment brought before the assembly, xxxiv. [510]

— after violent debates, the decree rejected, 406 to 224, xxxiv. [511]

— prevails on the magistrates of Sedan to arrest the commissioners sent to his army; flies to the territory of Liege; but refuses to join the French princes; claims the neutrality he had first violated, and is detained prisoner of war, xxxiv. [521]

— letter to the national assembly, June 16, 1792, xxxiv. 106*

— letter to the king, with a copy of the preceding, June 16, 1792, xxxiv. 108*

Ferguson, col.; sent to make incursions into the borders of North Carolina, on his return suddenly attacked, himself killed, and his party defeated, xxiv. [51, 52]

Florence; the public entry of the Great Duke and Duchess, xxxiii. 20*

Florida, West; proceedings of the armies in, xxiv. [24]

— Fort Mobile attacked and taken by the Spaniards, xxiv. [24]

— great loss sustained by the Spanish fleet in a hurricane, on its way to the attack of Pensacola, xxiv. [98]

— the fleet being soon refitted, proceeds on the expedition, xxiv. [99]

— although defended by a motly garrison, Pensacola makes a most vigorous defence, xxiv. [99]

Florida,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Florida, West ; a strong redoubt blown up by the falling of a bomb, renders it no longer tenable; and obtains an honourable capitulation, xxiv. [100. 188]
- Florins ; Polish, the value of, xxxiv. [9]
- France ; the junction of the fleet of, with that of Spain, xxiv. [4]
- Francis I. of France ; festivity of his court, xxiv. 9.
- France ; the abolishment of the punishment of torture in, xxiv. [12]
- the prodigious reform of the king's household, by the abolishment of 406 offices, xxiv. [12]
- the naval and military assistance given to America, xxiv. [21]
- progress of, in the councils and affections of the Americans, xxiv. [22]
- the junction of the fleets of France and Spain at Dominique, xxiv. 26.
- the fleets visited with a contagious disorder, obliges the Spanish ships to proceed to the Havannah, and those of France to put in at Cape François, xxiv. [27]
- the designs of France and Spain against the West Indies and America defeated by the distemper, xxiv. [28]
- the effects of the failure of the designs of the French fleet against New York, xxiv. [38]
- the engagement between the English and French fleets off Cape Henry, xxiv. [79]
- the sailing of the French fleet from Brest, under M. de Grasse, xxiv. [106]
- an account of the engagement with sir S. Hood, xxiv. [108]
- manoeuvres between the English and French fleets, xxiv. [109—116]
- engagement between M. de Grasse and admiral Graves, xxiv. [128]
- the kindness and attention shewn by the French officers to lord Cornwallis and his troops, after their capitulation at York Town, xxiv. [135]
- the damage done to the fleet under M. de Montaille, xxiv. [173]
- ships taken from commodore Hotham's fleet, ordered to be sold at Brest, xxiv. [180]
- upwards of 44,000 prisoners changed with England during the war, xxiv. [182]
- the dauphin baptized, October 22, 1781, xxiv. [196]
- 340 flat bottomed boats destroyed by a fire at St. Maloes, xxiv. [197]
- France ; a party under the baron de Rullecourt land on the island of Jersey, are defeated, and the baron mortally wounded, xxv. [98—100]
- the fleets supposed to be designed to prevent the relief of Gibraltar sent one part to the West, the other to the East Indies, xxv. [101]
- M. Piquet intercepts and takes several of the convoy from St. Eustatius, xxv. [106]
- M. Suffrein sent to intercept the designs of commodore Johnstone, against the Cape of Good Hope, xxv. [106]
- M. Suffrein attacks commodore Johnstone, who, after an obstinate engagement, obliges Suffrein to retreat, xxv. [107]
- the fleet, combined with that of Spain, after landing troops at Minorca, return and cruize in the channel, xxv. [115]
- a council of war held on making an attack on admiral Darby in Torbay, which was renounced, xxv. [116]
- the bad state of the fleets obliges their return to port, xxv. [117]
- their fleets in the East and West Indies strongly reinforced, xxv. [123]
- about 20 of the count de Guichen's convoy taken by admiral Kempenfelt, but an engagement mutually avoided, xxv. [125]
- a relation of the engagement between the count de Grasse and sir S. Hood, near St. Kitt's, xxv. [196*]
- M. de Grasse, proceeding with his fleet to join the French and Spanish force at Hispaniola, is pursued by sir George Rodney, a partial engagement takes place, April 9th; and on the 12th, the great sea fight, in which the French are entirely routed; the admiral in the Ville de Paris, and four other ships taken, and one sunk, xxv. [204*]
- two other ships of the line and a frigate taken by sir S. Hood, xxv. [213*]
- Marseilles offer to build a ship of 110 guns, and 300,000 livres for the relief of the families of seamen, and accepted, xxv. [211]
- the great efforts made by France to recover her ancient possessions, and to overthrow the English power in the East, xxvi. [41]
- the Hannibal of 50 guns taken by M. Suffrein, xxvi. [41]
- the engagement of Feb. 8, 1782, between

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- between M. Suffrein and sir E. Hughes, xxvi. [44—47]
- France; a relation of a second engagement, April 12, which, after the most valiant exertions, concludes in the returns of both fleets to port, xxvi. [47—51]
- the consequences of their engagements, xxvi. [51]
 - a relation of a third engagement between M. Suffrein and sir E. Hughes, in which the former is worsted; but by a sudden change of wind escapes, xxvi. [66—69]
 - the Severe strikes to the Sultan, and afterwards escapes, xxvi. [68]
 - M. Suffrein, having joined the sieur d'Amar, besieges and takes Trincomale, xxvi. [72]
 - a fourth action between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffrein, Sept. 3; and after very severe fighting, the French fleet returns to Trincomale, losing the L'Orient in getting in, xxvi. [73]
 - advantages derived to France from the possession of Trincomale, xxvi. [84]
 - a fifth action between M. Suffrein and sir E. Hughes, xxvi. [84]
 - state of, at the commencement of the negotiation for peace, xxvi. 132.
 - provisional articles of peace with England, signed Jan. 20, 1783, xxvi. [135]
 - caisse d'escompte stops payment, xxvi. 218.
 - violent storms in various parts of, xxvi. 218.
 - the definitive treaty of peace with England, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [322]
 - the king accepts the office of mediator between Holland and the emperor; xxvii. [105]
 - sends the count de Maillebois to command the armies of Holland against the emperor, xxvii. [117]
 - the expostulation of the king of France with the emperor, xxvii. [118]
 - political causes why France and Prussia should protect Holland, xxvii. [121]
 - a new treaty of alliance signed with Holland, Nov. 10, 1785, xxvii. [137]
 - the principal articles of the treaty, xxvii. [137]
 - proceedings on the conduct of comte de Grasse, xxvii. [193]
 - the ceremony of investing M. le Bailli de Suffrein with the blue ribbon, xxvii. [193]
 - English news-papers prohibited at Paris, xxvii. 223.
- France; an arret published for creating a new company of merchants to trade to the East Indies, xxvii. 231.
- count d'Adhemar, the ambassador to London, recalled, xxvii. [238]
 - edict for a new coinage, and to recal the old gold coin, xxvii. [246]
 - a duty of 800 livres laid on foreign carriages, xxvii. [246]
 - rejoicing both in France and in America on the birth of a dauphin, xxviii. [26]
 - an account of the death and character of count de Mauperas, xxviii. [26]
 - a new convention entered into with Sweden in 1784, xxviii. [28]
 - the policy of France in keeping on good Terms with Sweden, xxviii. [29]
 - advantages derived from the alliance with Holland, xxviii. [65]
 - the causes of the coincidence of views of France and the antistadholderian party, xxviii. [65]
 - publishes a memorial, disclaiming all interference in the government of Holland, and of her intentions of preventing their being disturbed by the interference of others, xxviii. [86]
 - Mr. Fox's opinion of the probable consequences to England, of the alliance between France and Holland; a new treaty of navigation and commerce concluded with England, Sept. 20, 1786, formed on the principles of one rejected by the parliament of England in 1713, xxviii. [171]
 - the attention paid to the marine, xxviii. [173]
 - improvements made in the port of Cherbourg, xxviii. [173]
 - religious prejudices wearing fast away, xxviii. [174]
 - an arret published, inviting strangers of all Christian nations to settle there, xxviii. [174]
 - fourteen vessels with quakers and baptists from North America arrive at Dunkirk, to settle in France, xxviii. [174]
 - another arret, for the encouragement of artists and manufacturers to settle in, xxviii. [174]
 - the weight, dignity, and character of the Galican church for supporting its rights against the church of Rome, xxviii. [175]
 - the humanity and benevolence of the parish priests, xxviii. [175]
 - the difficulty of drawing the line between religious establishment and toleration, xxviii. [175]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- France**; indulgences granted to the protestants, and also to the peasantry, xxviii. [176]
- the detention of strangers and their property, on the most doubtful documents, abolished, xxviii. [176]
 - a free black elected by the royal academy of sciences as a foreign correspondent, xxviii. [177]
 - a description of the medal struck on the league with Holland, xxviii. [196]
 - a literary establishment, called the Lyceum, opened, xxviii. [198]
 - sentence of the persons concerned in the affair of the necklace, xxviii. [202]
 - the execution of the sentence on mad. de la Motte, xxviii. [204]
 - the mediation of Prussia and France in the affairs of Holland, xxix. [2]
 - motives why France should not be sincere in her mediation in the affairs of Holland, xxix. [3]
 - proceedings in the British parliament on the treaty between France and England, xxix. [66—93]
 - proceedings in the house of lords of England on the treaty, xxix. [98—102]
 - the interference of France in the affairs of America, one of the first causes of the change of political opinions, xxix. [174]
 - the effect of letters and philosophy on the minds of those who served in America, xxix. [175]
 - the influence which the government of England was supposed to have had on the opinions of the French, xxix. [175]
 - the public debts heavy, and the finances much embarrassed, xxix. [176]
 - motives which induced France to take the part of America, xxix. [177]
 - the effect contrary to what was expected, and left reliefs not soon to be forgotten, xxix. [177]
 - the vast mass of debt, and the ruinous number of taxes unequal to supply the expences of the state, xxix. [178]
 - the king curtails the expences of his court, household, and even of his person, xxix. [178]
 - the king throws himself upon the affection and wisdom of the nation for succour and support, xxix. [179]
 - little resort during this reign to compulsory loans, &c. xxix. [179]
 - endeavours to establish a basis of public credit, under the administration of M. Neckar, xxix. [179]
- France**; the convocation of states general through lapse of time being become obsolete, the king calls an assembly by the name of notables, summoned to meet, Jan. 29, 1787; but by the death of M. de Vergennes the minister, suspended to Feb. 22, xxix. [181]
- the king meets them in great state, xxix. [181]
 - M. de Calonne addresses the assembly, in which he first shews the bright side of the picture of the patriotic and beneficial acts of the present reign, then enters into the deplorable state in which he found the finances; proposes an equal impost on land; an enquiry into the possessions of the clergy, and their exemption from taxation; the state of internal taxation; and the raising of money by mortgaging the crown lands; but particularly by rendering the taxes general, which the nobles, clergy, and magistracy being exempt from, fell with additional severity on the lower classes, xxix. [182]
 - the three classes uniting, oblige the minister to resign his office and retire to England for refuge, xxix. [184]
 - M. de Brienne, archbishop of Toulouse, appointed minister, xxix. [184]
 - the opposition made to the territorial impost or general land tax, xxix. [184]
 - the necessity of assembling the states general, xxix. [184]
 - useful regulation made by the notables with respect to taxes and gabelles, xxix. [185]
 - the convention dissolved, May 25, 1787, xxix. [185]
 - an account of the ancient Gallic constitution, xxix. [185]
 - the authority thrown into the hands of the parliament by the disuse of the meetings of the states general, xxix. [186]
 - the progress of parliaments in registering the king's edicts, xxix. [186]
 - the meetings of the states general opposed by the parliaments; but on a third attempt carried, 60 to 40, xxix. [187]
 - the parliament refusing to register the edict for a stamp tax, the king has recourse to a bed of justice, xxix. [188]
 - spirited answer of the president of the parliament to an unguarded expression of the count D'Artois, xxix. [188]

France;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- France; the parliament protests against the forced registry of the stamp-tax, xxix. [188]
- Paris carries more the appearance of a military camp than that of a great and peaceable capital, xxix. [188]
 - marks of public indignation shewn against the count d'Artois, xxix. [189]
 - the king's command sent to each individual member of the parliament, to proceed to Troyes, without speaking to any one out of his own house, xxix. [189]
 - the heads of a remonstrance, which had been before presented to the king, xxix. [189]
 - 12,000 troops brought to counteract the turbulence of the Parisians, xxix. [191]
 - the chamber of accounts, and court of aids, petition the king for an assembly of the states general, with the king's answer, xxix. [191]
 - the first president of the parliament of Troyes arrives at Versailles, and an accommodation takes place, xxix. [192]
 - a decree passed by the parliament of Grenoble against lettres de cachet, xxix. [192]
 - greatly alarmed at the measures of Great Britain and Prussia, respecting the affairs of Holland, xxix. [193]
 - obliged to abandon her influence on the affairs of Holland, xxix. [193*]
 - dispatches a private memorial on the affairs of Holland, xxix. [193*]
 - a declaration published by Great Britain on the memorial, xxix. [194*]
 - a declaration presented by the British ministers at Paris, which brings about an instrument for the parties to disarm, xxix. [194*]
 - speech of the president of the parliament to the king, on his withdrawing the edicts for stamp-duty and land-tax, xxix. [195*]
 - the king presents two edicts to be registered, for a new loan of 450 millions of livres, and the other for the re-establishment of the protestants in all their ancient civil rights, xxix. [196*]
 - warm debates in parliament; the king commands the edicts to be registered, which the duke of Orleans protests against, and the king quits the assembly, xxix. [197*]
 - the duke of Orleans ordered to retire to Villars Cottarel, xxix. [197*]
- France; two of the members imprisoned by lettres de cachet, xxix. [197*]
- interference of parliament in behalf of the duke of Orleans and the two magistrates, xxix. [197*]
 - the punishment of the two magistrates changed from imprisonment to exile, xxix. [199*]
 - the remonstrance or petition from the great chamber of parliament, for the trial or release of the duke of Orleans and the two magistrates, xxix. [199*]
 - the treaty of navigation and commerce with England, signed January 15, 1787, xxix. [200]
 - the droit d'aubaine abolished, xxix. [195]
 - the great caisson at Cherbourg given away, xxix. [196]
 - count de Montmorin took the oaths of secretary for foreign affairs, xxix. [197]
 - the son of the emperor of Cochin China presented to the king, xxix. [200]
 - M. de Calonne removed from the office of comptroller of the finances, xxix. [201]
 - the ceremony of blessing of colours at Notre Dame cathedral of Paris, xxix. [204]
 - declaration of, to the courts of London and Berlin, of the conduct they shall observe in the affairs of Holland, xxix. [209]
 - preparations carrying on, xxix. [215]
 - unable to interfere in the war between Russia and the Porte, only as a mediator, xxx. [23]
 - the disposition of, in respect to the war of Russia and the Porte, xxx. [60]
 - debates in the British parliament, on the intention of France to interfere in the affairs of Holland, xxx. [89]
 - the edict for the regulation of protestants registered, xxx. [197]
 - ceremonial of presenting the Indian ambassadors at Versailles, xxx. [208]
 - archbishop of Sens dismissed from the office of prime minister of France, xxx. [212]
 - new arrangement of the ministry, xxx. [216]
 - the speech of the king, on dissolving the assembly of notables, xxx. [223]
 - a retrospective view of affairs, from 1787, xxxi. [3]
 - perseverance of parliament against the banishment of the duke of Orleans

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- leans and the confinement of the two members, xxxi. [3]
- France; effects of the protest against the two edicts for raising a tax upon territorial revenue, and upon stamps, xxxi. [4]
- resolution in parliament, on the answer of the king, xxxi. [4]
- opposition made to lettres de cachet, xxxi. [4]
- the king's answer to the resolutions, xxxi. [5]
- a new set of resolutions passed by parliament, xxxi. [5]
- declaration against the power of laying new taxes, xxxi. [6]
- the growth and progress of the spirit of liberty, xxxi. [6]
- becomes a nation of projectors and reformers, xxxi. [6]
- a general reform of civil and criminal justice, xxxi. [6]
- the edict in favour of protestants registered, January 29, 1788, xxxi. [6]
- M. de Catalan president of the parliament of Tholouse, by lettre de cachet, xxxi. [7]
- the parliament remonstrates, April 11, 1788, discussing many points relative to the constitution, xxxi. [7]
- remarks on the remonstrance, with an account of the origin of enregistering edicts, and of the cause and manner of holding beds of justice, xxxi. [8]
- answer of the king to the remonstrance, xxxi. [9]
- a plan for a new order of government secretly preparing by the ministers, xxxi. [11]
- the plan of a supreme court, xxxi. [11]
- suspicions arising from the secrecy of the court, xxxi. [11]
- the design discovered by M. d'Espremenil, xxxi. [12]
- a sudden meeting of the parliament, with the declaration of the grounds of their meeting, xxxi. [12]
- M. d'Espremenil, and M. de Monsabert, ordered to be arrested by the king, to which the parliament makes a strong remonstrance, xxxi. [13]
- the king refuses to receive the deputation, and the palais being surrounded by a regiment of guards, the departure of the members is prohibited, xxxi. [13]
- the two members surrender themselves, xxxi. [14]
- a long and argumentative address prepared by parliament to be presented to the king, at the bed of justice, xxxi. [14]
- France; the opening of the bed of justice, May 8, 1788, with the king's speech on the occasion, xxxi. [15]
- M. de Lamoignon's speech on the introduction of the new code, xxxi. [16]
- extracts from the ordinances, xxxi. [16]
- the king's speech after the reading and registering of the ordinances, xxxi. [17]
- the grand assembly of parliament, May 9, in which they protest against taking any part in the proceedings of the former day, xxxi. [17]
- the protest seconded by a letter signed by several of the peers, xxxi. [17]
- the clergy equally ready to support parliament, xxxi. [18]
- the parliament again convoked on the same day by the king, which draws up another memorial the same evening, xxxi. [18]
- the palais royal, with the papers, &c. belonging to the parliament, seized by the governor of Paris, xxxi. [19]
- that, and all other parliaments in the kingdom, suspended, xxxi. [19]
- an arret published by the chatelet, xxxi. [19]
- an address presented to the king, signed by 47 peers and bishops, for themselves and the nation, xxxi. [19]
- lettres de cachet absolutely signed and delivered against those who signed the address, but recalled at the instance of monsieur, xxxi. [20]
- number of seditious and treasonable papers distributed, xxxi. [20]
- dangerous situation of affairs in Bretagne, xxxi. [21]
- the parliament of Tholouse and Grenoble in exile, xxxi. [21]
- excesses committed in Languedoc, and the first instance of want of attachment of the army, xxxi. [21]
- much blood reported to have been shed at Grenoble, in Dauphiny, xxxi. [22]
- the parliament of Brittany declares all persons guilty of high treason, who should attempt to carry the new ordinances into execution, xxxi. [22]
- a deputation sent from a provincial meeting in Brittany, to Versailles, to remonstrate with the king, but are refused an audience, and committed close prisoners to the Bastille, xxxi. [23]

France;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- France; the king's just title to the epithet of "well beloved," xxxi. [23]
- on the institution of provincial assemblies, xxxi. [24]
 - the great things done by the assembly of the notables, towards meliorating the government, and bettering the condition of the lower orders of the people, xxxi. [25]
 - singular adulation of the mayor of Paris to Louis XVI, xxxi. [26]
 - a council of finance instituted, xxxi. [26]
 - a saving of 40 million of livres annually, recommended by the notables, xxxi. [27]
 - their proceeding respecting taxation, xxxi. [27]
 - the effect of cabals on the parliaments, xxxi. [27]
 - a sudden and total darkness, July 13, 1788, followed by the most violent tempest and hurricane, xxxi. [28]
 - the loss or damage moderately estimated at fourcore millions of livres; between three and four millions sterling, xxxi. [30]
 - the king grants an immediate benevolence of 1,200,000 livres, a lottery, and a remittance of taxes for a year to come, besides great benevolences by the duke of Orleans, and the nobility and dignified clergy, xxxi. [30]
 - the king obliged to abandon the new constitution, xxxi. [31]
 - an arret issued by the king on the deplorable situation of the finances, xxxi. [31]
 - the violent run on the caisse d'escomptes, xxxi. [32]
 - an order issued for bankers and others to take the bills of the caisse d'escomptes in payment, which saves it, xxxi. [32]
 - the distress at Paris from the apprehension of famine, xxxi. [32]
 - the king deserted by his prime minister; the archbishop of Sens seeking an asylum in Italy, xxxi. [32]
 - the causes of his fall, xxxi. [33]
 - the change of system adopted by the king, of throwing himself into the arms of the popular party, xxxi. [33]
 - M. Neckar recalled, and placed again at the head of the finances, xxxi. [34]
 - M. Neckar issues notice, that all demands on the treasury will be paid in ready money, xxxi. [34]
 - his assiduity in providing bread for the city of Paris, xxxi. [34]
 - the parliament of Paris meets about
- the middle of September, they require the prosecution of messrs. de Lamoignon and de Brienne, which the king refusing, a mob is assembled, designing to destroy the house of M. d Lamoignon, but are prevented by the guards, in which 30 of the mob are killed, xxxi. [35]
- France; the parliament causes all the king's decrees for their suspension to be burnt, xxxi. [35]
- a new convention of notables summoned, xxxi. [36]
 - the atrocities committed by the common people, on the plea of the dearth of provisions, xxxi. [36]
 - dreams of universal dominion vanished in France, xxxi. [56]
 - the debilitated state of, xxxi. [57]
 - the two questions at issue relative to the convocation of the states general, xxxi. [201*]
 - the case of the double representation of the people explained, xxxi. [201*]
 - M. Neckar proves unequal to political legislation; in wishing to please all parties, loses the confidence of all: supports the double representation of the commons, xxxi. [202*]
 - the unexpected change in public opinion, xxxi. [203*]
 - the parliament meets early in December, and invites the attendance of the princes and peers, xxxi. [203*]
 - issues an arret on the present state of the nation, which is received with indifference and contempt, xxxi. [204*]
 - the parliament dwindles into insignificance, and at length totally laid aside, xxxi. [204*]
 - jealousy and dissension in the orders which were to compose the states, xxxi. [204*]
 - the third estate not satisfied with the nobility agreeing to pay equal, endeavour to take from them quit rents also, xxxi. [204*]
 - the nobles issue a declaration in defence of their feudal rights, xxxi. [205*]
 - the nobility divided into violent factions, xxxi. [205*]
 - the parliament also torn to pieces by internal dissensions, xxxi. [206*]
 - dissatisfaction amongst the pleading lawyers, by the judges being nearly hereditary, xxxi. [206*]
 - jealousy and dislike between nobles and commons daily increasing, xxxi. [208*]
 - the nobles and clergy of Dauphiny

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- coalesced with the representatives of the people, xxxi. [208*]
- France; the commons of Brittany insist on the same, xxxi. [208*]
- the rights of the nobles supported by the count d'Artois, and the princes of Condé and Conti, xxxi. [209*]
- the duke of Orleans discharged from the restrictions which confined him at Reims, proceeded to the palais royale in Paris, where he courts popularity, and by excessive largesses in money and corn, becomes the idol of that profligate city, xxxi. [209*]
- M. Neckar presents a memoire to the king in favour of the double representation of the commons, xxxi. [210*]
- in January, 1789, the king issues the decree for double representation, but leaves unnoticed the subject of amalgamation, which proves the cause of many succeeding evils, xxxi. [210*]
- various proposals made for mollifying the state of things, xxxi. [211*]
- account of the custom of *cabiers*, or instructions delivered at the elections of the states general, xxxi. [212*]
- nobles bind themselves by oath not to sit and vote in one common assembly, xxxi. [213*]
- short account of the views of the different parties, xxxi. [213*]
- the meeting of the states deferred from April 27 to May 4, xxxi. [213*]
- the parties classed into three great divisions, and afterwards sub-divided, xxxi. [214*]
- the classes described, xxxi. [214*]
- the primary elections and assemblies at Paris described, xxxi. [214*]
- M. Reveillon burnt in effigy, his and Henriot's houses demolished, the guards fire on the mob, and many are killed and wounded, xxxi. [215*]
- the women first mix in scenes of blood and destruction, xxxi. [216*]
- the solemn and august opening of the states general, May 4, 1789, xxxi. [220*]
- the king makes a short speech, xxxi. [220*]
- Mr. Barentin succeeds the king in speaking, xxxi. [220*]
- the expectation of all parties disappointed in the long oration read by M. Neckar, xxxi. [221*]
- the indecision of the king and his ministers still continues respecting the sitting of three bodies, or all the states in one body, xxxi. [221*]
- France; the commons embrace the opportunity of drawing all authority to themselves, xxxi. [222*]
- the form of *verification of powers* of the members of the states general, xxxi. [223*]
- a civil message being sent by the third estate to the clergy and nobles, inviting them to unite with them, which being refused, the democratical leaders lay by the mask, and avow their designs, xxxi. [223*]
- the third estate denies any power in the nobles and clergy, until the verification of powers, which they insist must take place in their chamber, xxxi. [223*]
- the nobility resist the demand, xxxi. [223*]
- the commons united amongst themselves, whilst the nobility and clergy were torn by internal dissension, xxxi. [224*]
- the minority in the nobles headed by the duke of Orleans, xxxi. [224*]
- the meetings of the commons disorderly and tumultuous in the extreme, xxxi. [224*]
- the clergy agree to name commissaries to treat with those of the nobles and the third estate, on the subject of verification, xxxi. [225*]
- the clergy renounce all exception from taxes, xxxi. [225*]
- the clergy invited by Mirabeau, in the name of the god of peace, to unite with the commons, xxxi. [225*]
- the king sends letters to the nobles and clergy, respecting the verification of the writs, xxxi. [225*]
- the nobles pass a solemn arret, that the deliberation by orders was essential, xxxi. [226*]
- the conference again renewed, when M. Neckar came forward with a conciliatory plan, which was not adopted, xxxi. [226*]
- the commons proceed to a call of the house, and joined by several of the clergy, xxxi. [226*]
- pamphlets published, proposing a total abolition of all distinctions of blood and rank, xxxi. [228*]
- the commons, having finished the verification of their own writs, and of the curates who came into them, assume the name of *assemblée nationale*, xxxi. [228*]
- they vote that the taxes shall continue until

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- until the day of the separation of the assembly, xxxi. [228*]
- France; the unceasing zeal of the democratic party, xxxi. [229*]
- the nobles vote a strong address to the king, in justification of their own conduct, and accusing the commons, June 19, 1789, xxxi. [230*]
- nearly a majority of the clergy joined the commons, when the archbishop of Paris procures a strong protest to be passed, xxxi. [230*]
- the archbishop insulted, and his life endangered, xxxi. [230*]
- the troops first refuse to act against their fellow citizens, xxxi. [230*]
- the king finds himself disappointed in return for the favours he had granted to the third estate, xxxi. [230*]
- the king becomes again surrounded by the princes and nobles, xxxi. [230*]
- M. Neckar advises the king to hold a *seance royale*, or *royal session*, xxxi. [231*]
- workmen sent to the hall of the third assembly, to erect a throne for the king to meet the royal session, without giving notice of the intention; the commons, apprehensive of dissolution, meet in an old tennis-court, and take an oath *never to part until the constitution was completed*, xxxi. [231*]
- the majority of the clergy flies from the court and joins the commons, xxxi. [232*]
- the king opens the royal session, June 23, 1789, and produces a plan of a new constitution, with the chief heads of it, xxxi. [232*]
- the commons refuse to break up their session, but at the points of bayonets, xxxi. [235*]
- the populace at Versailles become outrageous in behalf of the commons, xxxi. [235*]
- M. Neckar, on a rumour of his intention to retire, becomes more than ever the idol of the populace, xxxi. [236*]
- the great ferment at Paris, in which the fish-women (*les poissonnes*) take the lead, xxxi. [236*]
- support also given by the courtizans, xxxi. [236*]
- the palais royale of the duke of Orleans, the grand theatre of mob politics, xxxi. [236*]
- hired orators employed to inflame the multitude to violence, xxxi. [237*]
- relation of a motion to burn the house and murder the wife and children of M. d'Épreshmenil, and the method taken to prevent it being enforced, xxxi. [237*]
- France; M. Neckar writes a letter to M. du Crosne, assuring him that the court had no intention to dissolve the states general, xxxi. [238*]
- the king's system and declaration treated with silent contempt by the commons, xxxi. [238*]
- the nobles declare they would adhere to it, xxxi. [238*]
- the archbishop of Paris, and clergy, withdraw their protest, xxxi. [238*]
- a motion made in the house of nobles for their uniting with the commons, but rejected, xxxi. [238*]
- the minority of the nobles join the commons, June 25, xxxi. [238*]
- the king sends a message to the majority, exhorting them to unite with the other orders, xxxi. [239*]
- the vote of union carried, and the nobles and clergy join the commons in their hall, June 27, public rejoicings, and illuminations on the occasion, xxxi. [239*]
- the mal-contents consider the union only a temporary expedient, xxxi. [240*]
- troops from all parts moved towards the capital, all parties are alarmed, and former animosities revive, xxxi. [240*]
- the popular party assert the design of dissolving the states, by the assistance of the army, xxxi. [240*]
- the friends of the court assert a plan for overturning the monarchy by force, xxxi. [240*]
- a committee appointed to prepare materials for the new constitution, xxxi. [241*]
- after Malhouet's election being pronounced void by the committee, the assembly confirmed his election, xxxi. [241*]
- the guards imbibe the political opinions of the Parisians, xxxi. [242]
- wine, women, and gold, the powerful agents in debauching the soldiery, xxxi. [242]
- eleven refractory soldiers released by the mob, and their free discharge demanded of the assembly, and granted, xxxi. [242*]
- Mirabeau, in private conversation, talks of making the first prince of the blood lieutenant-general of the kingdom, xxxi. [243*]
- several regiments approach nearer

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- to Paris and Versailles, which causes jealousy in the assembly, xxxi. [244*]
- France; the king proposes to transfer the assembly to Noyon or Soissons, which is rejected, xxxi. [244*]
- the change of measures supposed to be adopted by the court, xxxi. [244*]
- the regret expressed by men esteemed moderate, to the change of measures, xxxi. [245*]
- it was expected that the king would in person require the states to ratify the declaration, or on refusal that he would dissolve the assembly, xxxi. [245*]
- M. Neckar ordered to give up his place, July 11, xxxi. [246*]
- other ministers turned out or resigned, and M. de Breteuil made prime minister, and marshal Broglie commander in chief of the army, xxxi. [246*]
- the fury and despair occasioned by these measures at Paris, xxxi. [246*]
- an attempt made to bring the duke of Orleans forward, but not encouraged, xxxi. [246*]
- the prince of Lambesc, with the royal Allemand horse, attempts to disperse the populace in the Tuilleries, but is defeated by the mob, July 12, xxxi. [247*]
- this attack not ordered by the ministers, xxxi. [247*]
- weakness and inanity the characteristics of the government, rather than wickedness, xxxi. [248*]
- all regal, judicial, and municipal government at an end at Paris, xxxi. [248*]
- 30,000 citizens armed in a few hours, and joined by the guards, and a new cockade formed, July 13, xxxi. [248*]
- the origin of execution *a la lanterne*, xxxi. [248*]
- the new-formed army seize on arms and ammunition, xxxi. [249*]
- the Bastille attacked, and in two hours carried by storm, July 14, and de Launay, the governor, with the major, murdered, xxxi. [249*]
- the origination of insulting and mutilating the dead, xxxi. [250*]
- M. de Flelles, mayor of Paris, for a correspondence with the court, seized on and shot instantly, xxxi. [250*]
- the cells of the Bastille broke open, and the prisoners, only seven in number, released, xxxi. [251*]
- France; the army, both foreign and national troops, follows the example of the guards, xxxi. [251*]
- the king kept in ignorance of the misfortunes and dangers which surrounded him, xxxi. [252*]
- proceedings of the national assembly, July 13, xxxi. [252*]
- resolution of the members who vote thanks to Neckar, xxxi. [252*]
- pass a resolution for the responsibility of the actual counsellors of the king, xxxi. [252*]
- solicit the king to call the troops from Paris, which he refuses, xxxi. [252*]
- dismay of the ministry on the news of the destruction of the Bastille, xxxi. [252*]
- the national assembly resolves not to break up, but to pass the night in the hall, xxxi. [253*]
- the duke de Liancourt forces himself into the king's bed-chamber, and informs him of the real situation of affairs, and also informed the count d'Artois that a large price was set on his head, xxxi. [253]
- unconditional submission resolved on by the king, who went early without guards to resign himself into the power of the assembly, and informs them that he had ordered all the troops to quit Paris and Versailles, xxxi. [253*]
- M. la Fayette elected to the command of the new army, with the title of general, xxxi. [253*]
- M. Bailly appointed mayor of Paris, xxxi. [253*]
- Paris proceeds to give the law to the sovereign, the national assembly, and to the kingdom, xxxi. [254*]
- the national assembly sends a deputation to Paris, of 84 members, to implore peace, xxxi. [254*]
- the king visits Paris, July 17, xxxi. [254*]
- met at Seve by 25,000 national guards, conducted to the hotel de ville, and obliged to wear the new cockade, made a speech to the people, and hears a speech of M. de St. Merry, charging him with cruel designs against the city, which he resists with conscious innocence, and returns to Versailles, xxxi. [254*]
- barbarous and inhuman popular songs introduced at Paris, xxxi. [255*]
- Foulon and Berthier murdered, xxxi. [255*]

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

France; marshal Broglio, and many ministers and nobles disappear, xxxi. [255*]

— the name of *states-general* laid aside, and *national assembly* adopted by all parties, xxxi. [256*]

— instead of *royalists*, *aristocrats* adopted, xxxi. [256*]

— a proclamation proposed by Lally Tollendal, to warn the people of becoming judges and executioners of the law, but rejected, xxxi. [256*]

— a proclamation issued, inviting all Frenchmen to peace, order, and tranquillity, xxxi. [256*]

— Neckar recalled by the king's letter, and presents himself to the national assembly, xxxi. [257*]

— pleads in vain for the release of Benzenvul, and a general amnesty, xxxi. [257*]

— the dreadful state of disorder and cruelty through the whole country, xxxi. [258*]

— account of the king opening the assembly of the states-general, May 7, 1789, xxxi. [207]

— copy of the king's circular letter for the convocation of the states-general at Versailles, xxxi. [327]

— the king's speech, at the opening of the states-general, May 9, 1789, xxxi. [328]

— letter from the king to the president of the national assembly, May 28, 1789, xxxi. [329]

— address of the deputies of the tiers etat to the king, June 6, 1789, xxxi. [329]

— speech of the king to the states-general, June 23, xxxi. [331]

— the declaration of rights agreed to by the national assembly, and sanctioned by the king, xxxi. [332]

— articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]

— the construction, regulation, and direction of the national assembly, xxxii. [3]

— Paris, within about three weeks, underwent three revolutions: 1. Threw off all established authority: 2. The body of constituent electors, who receive the applause of the rabble, but are soon obliged by the same rabble to relinquish their seats and authority: 3. 120 deputies elected, xxxii. [4]

— the division of Paris into 60 districts, and the future use of that division, xxxii. [5]

France; general assemblies held in each district, xxxii. [5]

— the confusion and noise of these assemblies, in one of which the president introduced a drummer to overpower the noise, when it became too violent, xxxii. [6]

— Paris becomes a confederacy of 60 distinct democratical republics, xxxii. [6]

— the most turbulent, noisy, and profligate demagogues become the leaders, xxxii. [6]

— the new republican clubs established, of which the Jacobins became most noted, xxxii. [7]

— the influence of the clubs obtain a decided majority in the national assembly, xxxii. [7]

— the power of the Jacobins extended through every part of the kingdom, by their deputies and emissaries, xxxii. [7]

— the term of despot and tyrant, introduced in the place of king, xxxii. [7]

— men and women appear to have changed their nature; falsehoods and forgeries, the resources and weapons of the cabals, xxxii. [8]

— letters forged in the name of the national assembly, and edicts in the name of the king, exhorting the peasants to destroy the patents and pedigrees of the nobility, and to burn their castles, xxxii. [8]

— the blind credulity and suspicious nature of the inhabitants of Paris, xxxii. [9]

— in revolutions, one rascal writes, and 100,000 fools believe, xxxii. [10]

— the unbounded licentiousness of the press, xxxii. [10]

— 20,000 in Paris, who assumed the name of literats, xxxii. [11]

— theories now published from the tenets of Rousseau, Voltaire, &c. xxxii. [11]

— errors of the ministry in not preventing the licentiousness of the press, xxxii. [11]

— few or no answers of character to the republican publications, xxxii. [12]

— the effects which famine had in accelerating the revolution, xxxii. [12]

— the notorious conduct of the duke of Orleans, xxxii. [13]

— Couriers sent with false intelligence to every part of the kingdom, xxxii. [13]

— the innumerable seditious publications, xxxii. [13]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- France; the law given to the nation by the new clubs, xxxii. [14]
- not yet in a state capable of receiving liberty, xxxii. [14]
- the dread of the effects of anarchy too long continued, xxxii. [15]
- the outrages, conflagrations, and massacres committed, xxxii. [15]
- the nobility hunted down like wild beasts, xxxii. [15]
- no respect paid to character, xxxii. [16]
- the land proprietors in Maçon unite, and defeat the plunderers, xxxii. [16]
- the national assembly engaged in framing the declaration of rights, are suddenly interrupted, August 4, by the devastations committed in every part of France, xxxii. [17]
- the nobles become willing to satisfy the claims of the peasantry, xxxii. [18]
- the contagion of the nobles and clergy which should make the greatest sacrifices, xxxii. [18]
- the bishop of Chartres gives up the rights of chafe, xxxii. [18]
- the feudal services given up, xxxii. [19]
- pluralities disclaimed by the clergy, xxxii. [19]
- the deputies of the Pais d'Etat, and the privileged towns, surrender their rights and charters, xxxii. [19]
- proposal for the abolition of all manorial jurisdiction, xxxii. [19]
- another motion, that justice should be administered gratuitously, xxxii. [19]
- the title of restorer of the liberty of France, conferred on the king, xxxii. [20]
- Te Deum celebrated, xxxii. [20]
- debate on the suppression of tythes, and warmly supported by Sieyès, xxxii. [20]
- the archbishop of Paris, in the name of the clergy, surrenders the tythes, xxxii. [23]
- one common constitution to be established through the whole kingdom, xxxii. [23]
- all exclusive rights resigned, xxxii. [24]
- a new ministry appointed by the king, xxxii. [25]
- thirty millions of livres required by Neckar, and refused by the assembly, xxxii. [26]
- patriotic contributions of silver buckles, gold rings, &c. xxxii. [27]
- the king and queen send their gold and silver plate to the mint for coinage, for relief of their immediate necessities, xxxii. [28]
- France; the patriotic offerings unequal to the public necessities, xxxii. [28]
- the taxes unproductive, xxxii. [29]
- a scheme proposed by Neckar, for each person to pay a fourth part of his yearly revenue, and passed, xxxii. [29]
- distresses occasioned by the disordered state of the finances, xxxii. [30]
- the national assembly occupied in forming the new constitution, and declaration of the rights of men and of citizens, xxxii. [30]
- La Fayette and the abbé Sieyès propositions both rejected, xxxii. [30]
- great debates upon the propriety of adopting a declaration, xxxii. [31]
- the declaration adopted, characterized, and stiled by Mirabeau a political almanack for the current year, xxxii. [33]
- debates and difficulties in settling the new constitution, xxxii. [33]
- the length, heat, and violence of debate on the question of the share of authority to be allowed the king, xxxii. [33]
- the two parties delineated, xxxii. [34]
- violent debates on the king's *veto*, xxxii. [35]
- the crowds in the galleries become more insolent and audacious, xxxii. [36]
- lists dispersed of members to be proscribed, xxxii. [36]
- letters threatening destruction, received by both parties, xxxii. [36]
- stories spread of plots and conspiracies, xxxii. [37]
- the effect of the two violent resolutions of Rennes and Dinant, xxxii. [38]
- the king sends Neckar to offer the *veto*, to suspend laws only for one or two legislatures, and carried, xxxii. [38]
- proceedings on the business, whether the national assembly should be composed of one or two chambers, xxxii. [38]
- two chambers rejected by a majority of more than 900, xxxii. [39]
- other lists of proscriptions, and incendiary letters, xxxii. [39]
- the term of the convention limited to two years, xxxii. [40]
- the king sends a letter on the hardship of abolishing rents, established formerly as compensations for personal servitude;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- servitude; the rights of the German princes in Alsace, and the abolishment of tythes, without provision for the clergy, and the letter ill received, xxxii. [40]
- France; the design of the violent republicans, to remove the court and national assembly to Paris, xxxii. [41]
- the nobles and clergy charged with new conspiracies, xxxii. [41]
- the rebellious guards claim their right of attending on the king's person, xxxii. [41]
- hereditary succession confirmed by the national assembly, xxxii. [42]
- a violent debate on succession, brought on by the duke of Orleans, with Mirabeau's speech on the subject, xxxii. [42]
- ferment occasioned at Paris and Versailles, by the arrival of the Flanders regiment, xxxii. [43]
- the great attention shewn them at Versailles, with a view of corrupting them, xxxii. [43]
- view of the state of public affairs, as drawn by Rabaut, xxxii. [43]
- the entertainment given by the life guards to the regiment of Flanders, visited by the king and royal family after dinner, xxxii. [44]
- misfortunes occasioned by this imprudent entertainment, xxxii. [45]
- the king sanctions the indivisibility of the assembly, the suspension of the *veto*, and the declaration of rights of man, but with a message, at which great offence is taken, xxxii. [46]
- Mirabeau's intention of impeaching the queen and the duke of Guiche, on account of the entertainment, xxxii. [46]
- the king obliged to give a full sanction to the decrees, xxxii. [47]
- the ferment at Paris, greatly assisted by the Orleans cabal, xxxii. [47]
- an universal cry to go to Versailles, and demand bread of the king and the assembly, xxxii. [47]
- the insurrection led on by the women, xxxii. [47]
- the hotel de ville, or town-house, attacked and plundered of arms, and the prisons forced open, xxxii. [47]
- the army sets out about noon for Versailles, xxxii. [47]
- the cries for bread changed into imprecations against the queen, the life guards, and the clergy, xxxii. [47]
- Maillard appears as their leader, xxxii. [47]
- France; a second army of Amazons preparing, but dispersed by La Fayette, xxxii. [48]
- La Fayette endeavours to dissuade the national guards from proceeding to Versailles, but is obliged by them to become their leader, xxxii. [48]
- a deputation of the women, accompanied by Maillard and Mounier, wait upon the king, who orders an immediate supply of Paris with provisions, xxxii. [49]
- extravagant scenes by the women in the national assembly, xxxii. [49]
- the noble resolution of the queen to stay and die at the king's feet, xxxii. [49]
- a second party of armed Parisians, joined by foreigners, as described by Rabaut, proceed from Paris, xxxii. [50]
- the king orders the troops not to fire upon the people, xxxii. [50]
- the dragoons of Flanders and the national guards of Versailles, join the insurgents, xxxii. [50]
- the king's only guard the gardes du corps, xxxii. [50]
- the uncertainty of the cause of the first scuffle at Versailles, xxxii. [51]
- the members of the assembly escape, after the king's ratification of the constitutional articles, xxxii. [51]
- the members almost immediately recalled to their places, by the approach of La Fayette at the head of 30,000 soldiers, xxxii. [51]
- La Fayette presents himself before the king and before the assembly, with every appearance of respect and submission, xxxii. [52]
- the royal apartments broke into by the mob, and the family providentially rescued by the arrival of La Fayette, xxxii. [53]
- the king, queen, and royal family obliged to submit to be conducted by the mob to Paris, October 6, 1789, xxxii. [55]
- the duke of Orleans supposed to be present in the mob, in disguise, xxxii. [55]
- the national assembly votes themselves inseparable from the king, xxxii. [56]
- Mounier, Lally Tolendal, and others, secede from the national assembly, xxxii. [57]
- the late disorders and violence promoted by two factions, with views totally different, xxxii. [58]
- the views of the two factions delineated, xxxii. [58]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- France; the republican party triumphant, xxxii. [59]
- the assembly passes resolutions of the sacredness and inviolability of their persons, xxxii. [60]
- a baker executed by the mob, on suspicion of being a monopolizer, xxxii. [60]
- several executed for the murder of the baker, xxxii. [61]
- the duke of Orleans sent out of the kingdom by mandate from the king, xxxii. [61]
- the general impression made on the public mind in England, by the transactions in France, xxxii. [63]
- the evils which followed foreseen by accurate observers, and foretold by mr. Burke, xxxii. [64]
- the interest of the leaders in involving surrounding states in the same distractions, xxxii. [64]
- agents established in every part of Europe, for disseminating their principles, xxxii. [64]
- letters of congratulation received from various political societies in Great Britain and Ireland, xxxii. [64]
- the conduct of the French soldiery held up by mr. Fox as an example to the military of Europe, with colonel Phipps's spirited protest against that opinion, xxxii. [66]
- mr. Fox again applauds the revolution, which is opposed by mr. Burke, xxxii. [67]
- mr. Burke's picture of the revolution, and contrasts it with the revolution in England, xxxii. [68]
- mr. Fox supported in his opinion by mr. Sheridan, xxxii. [70]
- proceedings in the national assembly, after having retrained the judicial proceedings of the mob, xxxii. [108]
- the suppression of the distinction of orders, xxxii. [108]
- the regulation of elections, xxxii. [108]
- some qualification of property required, xxxii. [109]
- objections made by the provinces to the surrender of their peculiar rights and privileges, xxxii. [109]
- the term "*province*," expunged from the vocabulary, xxxii. [109]
- the kingdom divided into 83 departments, and subdivided into districts and cantons, xxxii. [109]
- the geography of the country so totally changed, that new maps became necessary, xxxii. [110]
- France; the organization of the municipalities or interior governments, xxxii. [110]
- letters de cachet abolished, xxxii. [110]
- regulations made respecting the taxes, xxxii. [110]
- the gabelles, or tax upon salt, suppressed, xxxii. [111]
- tax on tobacco abolished, xxxii. [111]
- augments the pay of the army, xxxii. [111]
- new bank of *caisse de l'extraordinaire*, established, xxxii. [111]
- the grand scheme of seizing the estates of the clergy, xxxii. [111]
- the difficulties and impediments which opposed themselves removed, by the opinion "*that every thing belonged to the nation*," xxxii. [112]
- the number of clergy 130,000, xxxii. [112]
- the decree passed, Nov. 2, 1789, by which the ecclesiastical estates were declared to be at the disposal of the nation, charged with the expence of celebrating public worship; for the maintenance of the ministers, and for the relief of the poor; and the decree sanctioned by the captive king, xxxii. [114]
- the opposition made to the decree by the clergy, xxxii. [115]
- a prodigious manufacture of pamphlets against the national assembly, xxxii. [115]
- the parliaments of Rouen, Bretagne, and Metz, protest against the decrees of the national assembly, xxxii. [116]
- the parliament of Bourdeaux stands singly against the national assembly, xxxii. [116]
- troubles occasioned by the municipalities, xxxii. [116]
- a violent outcry raised against the king's ministers, charged with having created a scarcity of grain, specie, and want of employment, xxxii. [117]
- the charges against the aristocrats in general, of laying the foundation of the confederacy against France, xxxii. [118]
- the animosities between the democratical leaders and the remainder of the nobles in the assembly, xxxii. [118]
- a description of the proceedings of the national assembly by Rabaut, xxxii. [119]
- a relation of the confinement of the king and royal family in the Thuilleries, xxxii. [119]

France;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- France; the ill effect of the confinement of the king, on the opinion of other countries, as well as at home, xxxii. [120]
- endeavours made to persuade the king to go to the national assembly, and declare himself satisfied with their proceedings, xxxii. [120]
 - a deputation sent, requesting the king to fix the sum for his civil list, xxxii. [121]
 - the king rejected the visit to the assembly, xxxii. [121]
 - every class of men, the reverse of happy, prosperous, or contented, xxxii. [121]
 - the decay of manufactures, particularly at Lyons and Louviers, xxxii. [121]
 - the conduct of the inhabitants of Versailles, who after having been raised by the court, become the most refractory against the royal family, xxxii. [121]
 - the felicity of Versailles destroyed by the removal of the court to Paris, xxxii. [122]
 - conflagrations and massacres considered the natural result of revolutions, xxxii. [123]
 - the Versaillesians become to be considered by the assembly as plotters and conspirators, xxxii. [123]
 - Versailles becomes sunk into utter oblivion, xxxii. [123]
 - indications of tumults at Paris; from the high price of bread; from the expected acquittal of the baron de Benzenval; form a plot for breaking the prison, and murdering him, which was defeated by La Fayette, supported by the Bourgeoise militia, xxxii. [124]
 - 1,100 mutineers surrounded by La Fayette, and 200 of them made prisoners, xxxii. [126]
 - styled *Brigands*, and supposed to consist of Germans and foreigners come to Paris, for the purpose of raising tumults, xxxii. [127]
 - Benzenval acquitted, and safely discharged from Paris, xxxii. [127]
 - the chatelet proceeds to the trial of prince of Lambesc, marshal Broglio, and other principal fugitives, who are acquitted for want of evidence, xxxii. [127]
 - Favras condemned and executed, xxxii. [128]
 - the chatelet proceeding on an inquiry into the conduct, designs, and proceedings of the duke of Orleans and of Mirabeau, their powers are suddenly withdrawn, and for ever laid by, xxxii. [128]
- France; the king appears suddenly at the national assembly, Feb. 4, 1790, and declares that the monarch and the representatives were entirely united, xxxii. [129]
- an address of thanks voted to the king, xxxii. [129]
 - the assembly passes a decree, obliging every member to take the newly devised civic oath, xxxii. [129]
 - all monastic establishments, and their lands confiscated, February 13, 1790, xxxii. [130]
 - the territorial possessions of the church assigned to the payment of the public debt, xxxii. [130]
 - assignats issued on the confiscated church lands, xxxii. [130]
 - Mirabeau becomes the leader and supporter of the violent measures against the French clergy, xxxii. [130]
 - ineffectual attempts of the privileged orders for procuring succour from the neighbouring continental powers, xxxii. [131]
 - most of the states of Europe incapable or unwilling to interfere in the affairs of, xxxii. [132]
 - the national assembly creates enemies abroad as well as at home, by their rash and imperious language, xxxii. [133]
 - the possessions of the duke of Wirtemberg, the prince of Deux Ponts, and other German princes in Alsace, seized on by a decree of the national assembly, and the king obliged to sanction it, xxxii. [133]
 - no attention paid to the treaty of Westphalia, xxxii. [134]
 - the business taken up by the German diet, xxxii. [134]
 - the assembly votes an indemnification to the German princes, which was refused, xxxii. [135]
 - the disordered state of the West India colonies, from the misconduct of the national assembly, xxxii. [135]
 - the society of *l'Ami de Noir*, xxxii. [136]
 - the king approved of the society, whilst it was strongly objected to by his ministers, Calonne and Neckar, xxxii. [137]
 - fatal consequences in St. Domingo, xxxii. [137]
 - the mulattoes insist on the rights and privileges of free citizens, xxxii. [137]
 - both parties send deputies to the national assembly, xxxii. [138]

France,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- France; the ill conduct of commissioners sent from France, xxxii. [138]
- the slaves lose all respect for their masters, and more than 100,000 rise for the avowed purpose of exterminating the whites, xxxii. [139]
 - great outrages committed by the troops in France, xxxii. [139]
 - the officers inclined to aristocracy and the men to democracy, xxxii. [139]
 - the violent passion for sovereignty which raged in every breast, xxxii. [140]
 - Bretagne first associates and raises armies for the defence of the new constitution, xxxii. [141]
 - the armies become increased to four millions of men, xxxii. [142]
 - an estimate of persons disaffected to the revolution, xxxii. [142]
 - a decree passed, that municipalities should be answerable for damages done by rioters, xxxii. [142]
 - the island of Corsica constituted a member of the kingdom, xxxii. [143]
 - mural crowns presented to the conquerors of the Bastille, xxxii. [143]
 - the debate in the national assembly on the king's message respecting the dispute between Spain and England, xxxii. [143]
 - the decree that war should not be made, but by a decree of the assembly, after the king's formal notification of the necessity of war; and that the king should be obliged to make peace if the assembly require it, xxxii. [143]
 - the assembly renounces all conquests, and consequently all wars leading to that object, xxxii. [143]
 - disturbances at Paris, occasioned by the king's message, xxxii. [144]
 - Mirabeau becomes the aversion of the mob, but soon reconciles them, xxxii. [144]
 - the assembly resolves to assist Spain, xxxii. [145]
 - a fleet of thirty sail fitted out at Brest; the sailors refuse to serve only under such officers as they like, and are guilty of great disorders, and the mutiny becomes more violent, xxxii. [145]
 - a committee declares a want of confidence in ministry, to have been the cause of the riots, xxxii. [146]
 - a motion made for accusing the ministry, and lost, xxxii. [146]
 - the mutinous sailors exhorted to return to their duty, xxxii. [146]
- France; the national flag changed from white to the striped, xxxii. [146]
- a change takes place in the ministry, xxxii. [146]
 - the sailors become pacified, when a convention settles the differences between England and Spain, xxxii. [146, 147]
 - the scheme for the total extirpation of the nobility, xxxii. [147]
 - Anacharis Clootz introduces himself into the national assembly, and the strange part he acts, xxxii. [147]
 - introduces a motley crew in masquerade dresses, as ambassadors from all nations, xxxii. [148]
 - the assembly orders the removal of the chained slaves prostrate to the statue of Louis XIV. xxxii. [149]
 - hereditary nobility abolished, June 19th, 1790, and sanctioned by the king on the 21st, xxxii. [149]
 - hereditary nobility declared to be incompatible with a free state, xxxii. [150]
 - all titles abolished, and also blazonry and liveries, xxxii. [150]
 - a grand confederation to be celebrated, July 14th, the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille, xxxii. [151]
 - the duke of Orleans applies to the assembly for leave to return, and to assist at the confederation, xxxii. [151]
 - the extraordinary preparations for the confederation, xxxii. [151]
 - the purport of the oath taken by the king, by the assembly, by the army, and by the people, xxxii. [152]
 - a total contempt of subordination and discipline in the army, xxxii. [152]
 - excesses committed by the troops at Nancy, xxxii. [153]
 - the success of the marquis de Bouille against the troops at Nancy, xxxii. [153]
 - the resignation and final departure of Neckar from France, xxxii. [154]
 - new contests with the clergy, and every benefice declared to be elective, xxxii. [155]
 - a new oath imposed on the clergy, which many of them refuse to take, xxxii. [155]
 - those who refuse to take the oath are rejected from their benefices; of 131 bishops, only three take it, xxxii. [156]
 - the decree of the national assembly on the family compact, xxxii. [303]
 - political effects of the junction between the great monied interest and the philosophical cabals, xxxii. 128

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

France; great disturbances at St. Domingo, xxxiii. 21*.

— col. Mauduit deserted by his soldiers, and murdered, xxxiii. 23*.

— two men who had concealed themselves under the altar of liberty in the Champ de Mars, murdered by the mob, xxxiii. [32*]

— mr. Sheridan and mr. Fox speak in commendation of the revolution, xxxiii. [104, 105, 113, 114, 115]

— progress of the revolution in 1789 and 1790, compared with that of Poland, xxxiii. [103]

— assailed by foreign force, xxxiii. [203]

— the origin of the invasion of, xxxiii. [204]

— account of the supposed treaty of Pavia, and of the congress at Pilnitz, xxxiii. [204]

— a separate article at the congress at Pilnitz, relative to, xxxiii. [205]

— the convention at Pilnitz, styled, "the league of despots," xxxiii. [205]

— events which preceded and followed the congress to the moment of the aggression of France, postponed to the next volume, xxxiii. [206]

— state of Europe before the revolution, and at the close of the year 1791, xxxiii. [206]

— the character and genius of the revolution, xxxiii. [211]

— the revolution grounded on Rousseau's Social Contract, xxxiii. [211]

— letters received by the jacobin club from every capital in Europe, xxxiii. [213]

— the revolution in sentiments and feelings also which took place, xxxiii. [214]

— general conclusion, xxxiii. [216]

— letter from l'abbé Raynal to the national assembly, May 31, 1791, xxxiii. 81*—86*.

— the emperor of Germany's letter to the king of the French, Dec. 14, 1790, xxxiii. 157*.

— letter of instructions from M. Monmorin, minister for foreign affairs, sent by order of the king to all his ministers at foreign courts, April 23, 1791, xxxiii. 129*.

— memoir left by the French king, on his departure from Paris, June 21, 1791, xxxiii. 131*.

— address of the national assembly to the French, xxxiii. 135*.

— declaration of 290 of the members of the national assembly on the decrees which suspend the exercise of royal authority, June 29, 1791, xxxiii. 138*.

France; letter from the king to the national assembly concerning his resolution to accept the constitution, Sept. 13, 1791, xxxiii. 141*.

— the king's speech on accepting the constitution, Sept. 14, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 143*.

— the king's speech to the national assembly the last day of their meeting, Sept. 30, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 144*.

— proclamation of the king, Sept. 30, 1791, xxxiii. 144*.

— the king's speech to the new national assembly, Oct. 7, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 146*.

— the message of the national assembly to the king, Nov. 29, 1791, with his answer, xxxiii. 148*.

— the king's speech to the national assembly, Dec. 14, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 149*.

— address from the national assembly to the king, Dec. 16, 1791, xxxiii. 151*.

— authentic copy of the French constitution, as revised and amended by the national assembly, and presented to the king, Sept. 3, 1791, xxxiii. 151*—200*.

— a new and faithful translation of the declaration of the king upon his departure from Paris, June 20, 1791, with an account of the manner in which it was communicated to the assembly; and also the proclamation of the national assembly, June 22, 1791, with introductory remarks on the falsities of the common translation, xxxiii. 217*—238*.

— the king of Poland's sentiments on the revolution, in 1791, xxxiv. [51]

— the empress of Russia declares her adherence to the royal family of France, xxxiv. [57]

— the king of Prussia takes a strong disgust at the principles of the French, xxxiv. [61]

— war between France and the empire becomes inevitable, xxxiv. [61]

— the empress of Russia issues a proclamation against French principles, xxxiv. [62]

— declares war against Austria, xxxiv. [63]

— account of the revolution resumed, xxxiv. [65]

— the popular conduct of M. du Portail on being appointed war minister, and of M. Duport du Tertre on receiving the seals, xxxiv. [66]

— the royal councils now called *constitutional*, and exercise the whole government,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- ment, except obnoxious acts, which are thrown on the king, xxxiv. [66]
- France; the chatelet deprived of its jurisdiction in cases of high treason, with the evident reasons for that measure, xxxiv. [67. 75]
- review of the evidence taken at the chatelet, respecting the events of the 5th and 6th of October, in which the duke of Orleans and M. Mirabeau are strongly criminated, xxxiv. [67—72]
- evidence produced sufficient to prove that the scenes of the 6th of October arose from a premeditated conspiracy, and not from a popular commotion, xxxiv. [70]
- the assembly declares that there was no ground of accusation against Orleans and Mirabeau, xxxiv. [74]
- gaols crowded for want of a criminal tribunal, when M. Bailly requests the national assembly to establish one, and pass a code of police laws, xxxiv. [75]
- the influence of M. la Fayette declines, and the cause of it, xxxiv. [75]
- the state of the police, and the little dependence to be placed on the national guards, xxxiv. [76]
- the house of the marechal de Castries plundered, without receiving any protection from the national guards, xxxiv. [76]
- the clubs begin to separate into factions, and form new clubs, xxxiv. [76]
- tragical consequences at Aix, from disputes between two clubs of jacobins and a club of king's friends, xxxiv. 78.
- other new societies formed, calling themselves "the friends of peace or of order," "cordeliers," "friendly societies," &c. xxxiv. [78]
- the institution of the Lyceum, and the groups of the palais royale, xxxiv. [78]
- the jacobin club the centre of intrigue, xxxiv. [79]
- committee of correspondence formed under the Lameths and Barnave, xxxiv. [79]
- a new faction in the jacobins under Robespierre and Brissot, xxxiv. [79]
- Mirabeau quits the club of 1789, and returns to the jacobins, and endeavours to make the society, which had done so much to destroy, the instrument for restoring order, xxxiv. [79]
- his object to govern, not to destroy government, and secretly connects himself with the court, xxxiv. [80]
- France; all endeavours to stop the progress of anarchy prove ineffectual, xxxiv. [80]
- cry of the jacobins against moderation, xxxiv. [80]
- manoeuvres of the jacobin leaders to supplant each other, xxxiv. [80]
- accounts of the republican factions, their arts and morals, by madam Roland, and by Camilla Desmoulins, xxxiv. [81]
- the views and conduct of the king, who hopes, by patience and submission, to regain the affection of his people, xxxiv. [82]
- the king complains of the false account of his intention of escaping, xxxiv. [83]
- the more promising aspect of affairs at the beginning of the year 1791, xxxiv. [83]
- the compliments paid by the president of the national assembly to the king and dauphin, Jan. 1, 1791, xxxiv. [83]
- the beginning of the persecution of the clergy, and its consequences, xxxiv. [84]
- at the expiration of the time for taking the new oath by the clergy, fifty only had taken it, xxxiv. [85]
- the bishop of Clermont endeavouring to explain his sentiments respecting the oath, when he and others are required to take, or refuse to take, without any comment, and refuses, xxxiv. [86]
- a copy of the late decree, with a false abstract sent down to the municipalities, and a placard grounded on this spurious copy posted up by the mayor of Paris, xxxiv. [86]
- the clergy insulted and menaced in going to the national assembly, xxxiv. [86]
- tumultuous proceedings, both within and without the assembly, on the clergy being called up to take the oath, xxxiv. [86]
- able Gregoire endeavours to explain away the force of the oath, xxxiv. 86
- Mirabeau opposes him, by declaring those who resigned their benefices not culpable, xxxiv. [87]
- the bishops not permitted to speak, xxxiv. [87]
- M. Dufraisse declares the assembly not free, protests, and his protest opposed, xxxiv. 87
- the firm speech of the bishop of Agen, and his example followed by the clergy, xxxiv. [87]

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

France; M. Fournet's and M. le Clerc's speeches, xxxiv. [87]

- the embarrassed situation of the enemies of the clergy, xxxiv. [87]
- tyranny of the assembly towards the clergy, xxxiv. [87]
- magnanimity of the bishop of Poitiers, to whose sentiments the clergy unanimously adhere, xxxiv. [88]
- a motion carried, that the president should address the king to execute the decree for depriving the clergy who had refused to take the oath, xxxiv. [88]
- affairs of the clergy resumed in the evening sitting, when several priests retract their oaths, but their retraction not suffered to be laid on the table, xxxiv. [89]
- the conduct of the clergy extort the admiration of their enemies and persecutors, xxxiv. [89]
- endeavours made use of to persuade the clergy of Paris to take the oath, and the artifices to create a belief that they had taken it, xxxiv. [89]
- the bishop of Autun gives up his pretensions to the see of Paris, and acknowledges his having won 30,000 francs at play within two months, xxxiv. [89]
- pensions of 500 livres decreed to the non-juring clergy, xxxiv. [90]
- Mirabeau's declaration, that no government should dare to interpose between the heart of man and God, xxxiv. [90]
- persecution of the clergy continued, and the methods taken to oblige them by force to take the oath, xxxiv. [90]
- greater severity exercised in some of the provinces against the clergy, xxxiv. [90]
- more than two thirds of the clergy in Paris, and a greater proportion in the country, remain firm in their principles, and only four out of 138 bishops became apostates, xxxiv. [91]
- the troubles at Vannes and in Brittany, between the 5th and the 12th of February 1792, supposed to have been excited by the clergy, xxxiv. [92]
- anonymous account of them, tending to criminate the clergy, xxxiv. [92]
- true statement, from the Procès Verbal, xxxiv. [92]
- the magistrates of Sarzeau ordered for trial at Vannes, to which place commissioners and troops are sent, xxxiv. [92]
- the bishops of Vannes, Treguier, and

St. Pol de Leon, ordered to attend the assembly, xxxiv. [93]

- France; respectable character of the bishop of St. Pol, who is obliged to fly; the dangers attending his flight, and landing in Cornwall, xxxiv. [93]
- fresh commotions in the south at Uzès and Nîmes; and 3,000, chiefly catholics, form a camp near Jales, xxxiv. [94]
- a circumstantial view of the origin of these calamities, which in some measure affords a representation of the whole revolution;—the religious opinions of the inhabitants of Nîmes, where catholics and protestants lived together as friends and brothers;—the white cockade adopted; a legion formed there in July 1789;—the distinction of red tufts and white feathers adopted;—contention respecting the choice of an *etat-major*, and M. Ducayrol finally elected;—the seeds of evil amply sown in the legion;—new ferment occasioned by the decrees for liberty of public worship, and the suppression of monasteries;—difficulties attending the choice of the first municipality;—a jacobin club founded under the title of "*friends of the constitution*";—a correspondence with other jacobin clubs established;—12,000 sturdy Cevenols arrive to chastise those whom they call enemies of the constitution;—a petition and two addresses to the king and national assembly, drawn up by the catholics, April 20;—a serious tumult expected on the 2d of May 1790, when the catholics are insulted by the protestants, but tranquillity restored by the interposition of the municipal officers;—attempts to excite the soldiers in the barracks;—martial law proclaimed;—the mayor of Nîmes ordered to attend at the bar of the national assembly;—the election of 43 electors for the department;—great acquisition of strength to the jacobin club and its adherents;—the breach between the "white feathers," and "red tufts," widened and become more public;—an inquiry into the late disorders instituted, which increased the animosity of the contending parties;—the petition of the catholics of the 20th of April, becomes the subject of much clamour;—the command of the legion comes into the hands of M. Aubry, president of the jacobin club;—proceedings on the 12th of June;—the abbe Belmont compelled to proclaim martial law;—on the 13th,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- 15,000 armed soldiers arrive from the neighbourhood ;—the magistrates order the red tufts to surrender their arms, were immolated wherever met during a slaughter which raged for three days, and at length stopped by the firmness of the national guard of Montpellier ;—the houses, furniture, and other property of 300 catholics pillaged and demolished ;—21 protestants, and from 300 to 400 catholics murdered within the three days, on whom all the refinement of inhumanity was exercised ;—a new decree of inquiry instituted ;—a correspondence takes place between the jacobin club at Nîmes and the revolution society in London ;—the report of the committee made by M. Alquier ;—an account of the defence made by M. Marguerites, the mayor of Nîmes, at the bar of the assembly ;—proceedings in the national assembly respecting the troubles at Nîmes ;—a decree passed, ordering that all persons concerned in the catholic petitions should be sent as state prisoners to be tried before the high tribunal at Orleans, xxxiv. [95—108]
- France ; relation of the aunts of the king's journey to Rome, xxxiv. [108]
- a multitude, led by madam Theroigne, rush towards the palace, and the king's life supposed to be in danger, when many gentlemen hasten to his protection, xxxiv. [109]
 - decree proposed respecting the residence of the public functionaries, xxxiv. [110]
 - spirited speech of M. Cazales, and the consideration of the law postponed on the motion of M. Mirabeau, xxxiv. [111]
 - important proceedings on the 28th of February ; attempt of M. Chapelier, from the committee of constitution, to lay down the constitutional principles of order, and his propositions attacked by Petion and Robespierre, as against the rights of man ; Barnave encourages the mover to add them to the declaration of rights ; only one of the seven articles passed with great alterations ; the friends of order actually defeated, xxxiv. [111—113]
 - proceedings on a law against emigration, introduced by M. Chapelier, and opposed by M. Mirabeau, and after violent clamour in the galleries, rejected, and the proposition for referring it to the committees adopted, xxxiv. [113.]
- France ; riot on the same day at the castle of Vincennes, where La Fayette marches with the national guards, and notwithstanding an appearance of disaffection in the battalion of the suburb of St. Antoine, under Santerre, quells the riot, and takes 64 of the ring-leaders ; La Fayette's life twice in danger, xxxiv. [114]
- alarm of a plot to kill the king, or carry him away ; the gentlemen again meet to defend the king, which gives umbrage to the national guards, and are desired by the king to deposit their arms with him, and then driven out of the palace, and insultingly treated by La Fayette ; the king absolutely under military custody ; the arms seized by the national guards, and broken in the king's presence, xxxiv. [115]
 - the emigration of nobles which took place in consequence of the proceedings of this day, xxxiv. [116]
 - M. Roland first arrives at Paris, with whom a knot of politicians assembled and concerted their plan of action, xxxiv. [116]
 - the king attacked with a bilious fever in consequence of the effect which the events at the Thuilleries had on his mind, which produced an apparent concern in the assembly, xxxiv. [118]
 - the directory of the department of Paris enter on their office, March 2, xxxiv. [118]
 - Mirabeau's speech, in their name, to the national assembly, and their address to the public, xxxiv. [119]
 - the arguments used by those of the violent party against Mirabeau, xxxiv. [119]
 - debates in the jacobin club, respecting a law to regulate the several branches of future ministry, xxxiv. [119]
 - Mirabeau endeavours to support an efficient monarchy, but not adopted by the club, xxxiv. [120]
 - M. Barnave draws up an address, which is sent by the mother club to the affiliated societies, xxxiv. [120]
 - the directory and national assembly liberate eight gentlemen arrested at the Thuilleries, but the conduct of the directory is reflected on by the sections, xxxiv. [120]
 - the demolition of the castle of Vincennes moved by M. Chapelier, and a suspension of repairs voted, xxxiv. [120]
 - the rivals and enemies of Mirabeau, among

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- among the Jacobins, heap the bitterest reproaches on him, xxxiv. [120]
- France; the king and court begin to entertain hopes through the interest of Mirabeau, xxxiv. [120]
- after being attacked with his last illness, attends the debate on the property of mines, for which it was reported that he received a present of 50,000 livres, xxxiv. [121]
 - retires to his country house at the Marais, near Paris, where he somewhat recovers, xxxiv. [121]
 - description of a temple to liberty, which he purposed to have erected in his garden, xxxiv. [121]
 - affects to meet death as an epicurean philosopher, in which he fails; dies with reproaches on his friend and physician Chabanis, for suffering him to linger in unnecessary pain, xxxiv. [122]
 - character of Mirabeau in private life; as an author; as a speaker; as a member of the national assembly; as a politician; both parties anxious for his life; no appearance of his having been poisoned; decree respecting his interment; his funeral; eight days mourning appointed for him; his posthumous opening of testamentary dispositions, xxxiv. [122—125]
 - the monarchy club, consisting of more than a thousand members, attempt a meeting; but prevented by the populace, xxxiv. [125]
 - persecution of the clergy increases, xxxiv. [125]
 - the vacant bishopricks filled up by the recommendation of the mother club and Paris, and put in possession of their palaces by municipal officers, under cover of cannon, and by beat of drum, xxxiv. [126]
 - the pope publishes a bull, respecting the new constitution of the clergy in France, xxxiv. [126]
 - a new mode of persecution of the sisterhood of charity, on women of other orders, and on those who frequented places of catholic worship, xxxiv. [127]
 - schoolmasters and mistresses compelled to take the civic oath, xxxiv. [127]
 - the chapels of convents, colleges, and hospitals shut up, xxxiv. [127]
 - the ministry, in the name of the king, sends a request to the directory of the department to put an end to all persecution on the score of religion, and the directory publishes regulations touching divine worship, xxxiv. [127]
- France; chapels permitted by the directory to be hired for divine worship; that of the theatres so hired and licensed, but the congregation prevented meeting by the mob, who fix over the door a bundle of rods, and a threatening inscription, which being taken down by the mayor, are replaced by the mob with additions, whilst the national guards remain quiet spectators, xxxiv. [128]
- insolence of one of the national guards at the door of the royal chapel, whilst the king was at his devotions, xxxiv. [128]
 - resolution of the cordeliers arraigning the king for acting refractory to the law, xxxiv. [128]
 - the king's journey to St. Cloud, on the 18th of April, most riotously prevented, in which the national guards concur, and the mayor and commander in chief hissed and booed, xxxiv. [129]
 - reply of the king to an insolent soldier, xxxiv. [130]
 - the king informing the directory of the proceedings, receives an imperious address, demanding to have the officers of his household dismissed, and the constitution announced to foreign courts by new ministers, xxxiv. [130]
 - flattering address of the directory to the citizens of Paris, xxxiv. [130]
 - the directory convenes the sections, xxxiv. [130]
 - the king goes to the national assembly, and speaks respecting his journey to St. Cloud, with the president's answer similar to the language of the directory, xxxiv. [130]
 - address of the municipality to the same effect, xxxiv. [131]
 - insolent language and behaviour used to the king from all quarters, xxxiv. [131]
 - chaplain and officers of the household resign, xxxiv. [132]
 - the king complies with the demands of the addresses, xxxiv. [132]
 - draft of a letter from the king to foreign courts objected to by M. Montmorin, who is ordered to obey, xxxiv. [132]
 - M. La Fayette resigns the command of the national guards; but resumes it on the address of the municipality, and the guards swearing obedience to the law; one battalion however broken, xxxiv. [133]

France,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

France; the magistrates order a denunciation of the placards issued by the club of cordeliers, xxxiv. [133]

— battalion of cordeliers change their appellation, xxxiv. [133]

— the club continues the same line of conduct, and become violent against M. la Fayette, and other clubs the same, xxxiv. [133]

— jacobin club prints and circulates a letter to Dubois Crance, against the late oath of the guards to la Fayette, xxxiv. [133]

— the municipality and la Fayette begin to compromise, xxxiv. [134]

— a new battalion formed of the broken one, with the exception of 14 only, who are feasted by the cordeliers, as persecuted and oppressed patriots, xxxiv. [134]

— popular explanation of la Fayette, injurious to the king, xxxiv. [134]

— the directory of Paris demand new laws against sedition, on the right of petition and placard, and the assembly refers the subject to the committee of the constitution, xxxiv. [134]

— a decree passes, encouraging the soldiers to frequent the societies, xxxiv. [134]

— report of M. Chapelier on the laws demanded, xxxiv. [134]

— debate on confining petitions to active citizens, and which was carried to belong to every individual, xxxiv. [135]

— much benefit expected from the opening of the barriers, when every article of merchandize was to enter duty free, but was of little effect, xxxiv. [135]

— the effect of emigration on money and assignats, xxxiv. [136]

— money dealers, who discounted assignats, attacked by the populace, xxxiv. [136]

— the ferment on account of religion, increased by a second bull from the pope, suspending all the priests who had taken the oath, xxxiv. [136]

— proceedings respecting the union of Avignon with France, xxxiv. [136]

— the pope burnt in effigy by the emissaries of the Orleans party and the jacobin club, xxxiv. [136]

— a riot raised to assassinate M. Clermont Tonnerre, xxxiv. [136]

— the hideous state of the gaols, and no administration of justice, xxxiv. [136]

France; disturbances break out in the country of the Vivarais, at Tulle, Castelnau, Strasbourg, and Colmar, xxxiv. [136]

— the persecution of the clergy continued with greater acrimony than ever, xxxiv. [136]

— cruel treatment of the sisters of charity throughout the kingdom, xxxiv. [137]

— debates on the affairs of the colonies, xxxiv. [137]

— Barnave's popularity shaken, xxxiv. [138]

— decrees relative to the constitution, xxxiv. [139]

— a board of treasury established, which was to take the management of the revenue out of the hands of the king, xxxiv. [139]

— a new ministry organized on a plan highly derogatory to royal authority, xxxiv. [139]

— severe punishments for breach of duty in ministers, xxxiv. [140]

— the dependence of the crown on the legislature, and the independence of the legislature on the crown, established, xxxiv. [141]

— the king's patronage in the navy very much reduced, and similar principles intended to be adopted in the army, xxxiv. [142]

— decreed, that the king should not command, reward, promote, or punish the national guards, xxxiv. [143]

— debates in the jacobin clubs, on the necessity of breaking all the officers in the troops of the line, xxxiv. [142]

— review of the new system of taxation, with a table of eighteen classes, and the rates on each class, and circular address upon it, xxxiv. [143—145]

— books necessary to be consulted, in order to understand the history of the finances, xxxiv. [145] note.

— remarkable admissions in favour of the old government, xxxiv. [147]

— calling of the new legislature, and its organization, xxxiv. [147]

— impressive speech of M. Duport on the melancholy condition of themselves and their country, and afterwards confirmed by M. Desmeuniers and M. Bailly, xxxiv. [147]

— abbe Raynal writes a letter, wherein he urges the necessity of an efficient and vigorous monarchy, xxxiv. [149]

— the king's letter to foreign courts, turned against him, xxxiv. [149]

France;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

France; the king indecently attacked in the newspapers, which is complained of by M. Montmorin, but the assembly passes to the order of the day, xxxiv. [150]

- the necessity of the king's taking some decisive step, xxxiv. [151]
- two different plans formed for the king's extricating himself from his difficulties, xxxiv. [153]
- the M. de Bouillé's plan for the royal family to retire secretly to the fortiers of Montmedy, xxxiv. [153]
- the other plan said to have been projected by M. Calonne, patronized by the count d'Artois, and at length adopted by the emperor, in twenty-one articles, and the substance of them, xxxiv. [154]
- the former plan adopted, and the choice attributed to the influence of the queen, xxxiv. [155]
- the preparations made for the intended flight, communicated to la Fayette and to Voidel, xxxiv. [155]
- in the new penal code, the power of pardoning was taken from the king, xxxiv. [155]
- a new oath enjoined to the officers of the army, xxxiv. [155]
- report on the state of the frontiers, shews a disposition to disturb the tranquillity of Europe, xxxiv. [155]
- farce of a deputation of parish children to the assembly, with the speech of their leader, promising to carry their conquests to the very extremities of the two worlds, xxxiv. [156]
- the duplicate of a passport for the baroness Kerff and her family, procured through the Russian ambassador, xxxiv. [156]
- three of the life-guards ordered to provide themselves with the dresses of couriers, and particularly enjoined not to carry any arms with them, xxxiv. [156]
- the king and his family escape from Paris, June 20, about eleven o'clock at night, xxxiv. [157]
- monsieur, the king's brother, and his consort, leave at the same time the palace of Luxembourg, and arrived safely at Mons, in Flanders, xxxiv. [157]
- proceedings in the assembly, on being informed of the escape of the king and family, xxxiv. [157]
- M. la Porte delivers a memoir written in the king's hand, being a declaration of the king to France and the

Vol. II.

whole world, on his own conduct, and that of the government, which had established itself in the realm, xxxiv. [158]

- France; a committee appointed to draw up an answer, xxxiv. [159]
- the general impression made on the people, xxxiv. [160]
- the joy of the Orleanists, the republicans, and the anarchists, destroying all emblems and ensigns of royalty, xxxiv. [160]
- the royal family arrive safe within the limits of M. Bouillé's command.
- M. Drouet and another, ordered by the municipality to follow and stop the carriages, xxxiv. [161]
- at Clermont the horses are ordered for Verdun, but turn off for Varennes, where they are overtaken by M. Drouet and his companion, who, to prevent the progress of the travellers, overturn a load of furniture on the bridge, xxxiv. [161]
- the royal family accepts the invitation of Sauffe, the procureur of the commune, and the king praises much the loaf, cheese, and burgandy set before him, xxxiv. [161]
- other proceedings during the stay of the royal family at Varennes, xxxiv. [161—164]
- the royal family conveyed back to the capital, xxxiv. 164.
- all efforts of M. Bouillé to succour his sovereign, prove ineffectual, xxxiv. [164]
- 500 louis d'ors offered for M. Bouillé's head, xxxiv. [165]
- a new oath decreed for the military men, to obey no orders but those of the assembly, xxxiv. [165]
- an address published by the assembly to the people, xxxiv. [165]
- three commissioners sent by the assembly to protect the royal family, with due respect, xxxiv. [165]
- M. Bouillé suspended from all command, and ordered to be arrested, xxxiv. [166]
- the national guards file through the hall, and take the new oath, xxxiv. [166]
- a decree passed for the department, the municipality, and the commander in chief, to take measures for the safety of the royal person and family, xxxiv. [166]
- provision made for receiving the king as a prisoner, and as a criminal, xxxiv. [166]

D

France

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- France; the king and family, four days on their return to Paris, exposed to all manner of insults in every village, xxxiv. [167]
- marquis Dampierre shot as he was kissing the king's hand, xxxiv. [167]
 - the arrival of the king at Paris, xxxiv. [167]
 - the treatment of the king more severe than that of Charles I. xxxiv. [168]
 - the examination of the king by the commissioners, also of the queen, and their attendants, xxxiv. [168]
 - the constitution, from a monarchy, became in effect a republic, xxxiv. [169]
 - M. Cazales presents his resignation; a great character of him, xxxiv. [169]
 - la Fayette joins himself to the Lameths, xxxiv. [170]
 - the club of 1789 becomes reconciled to the mother club of jacobins, xxxiv. [170]
 - a more regular correspondence opened with the revolution society of London, xxxiv. [171]
 - a new paper published, called "the Republican," conducted by Dumont, Brissot, Condorcet, and T. Paine, xxxiv. [171]
 - the republicans strongly supported by the anarchists and Orleanists, which ensured the exertions of the Cordeliers, the Iron-mouth, and other clubs, xxxiv. [171]
 - M. Brissot addresses the jacobin society, on the necessity of deposing the king, xxxiv. [171]
 - the seven committees who had been ordered to report respecting the king, supported the restoration wholly out of consideration, xxxiv. [171]
 - great fermentation between the republicans and the civil list, xxxiv. [172]
 - the committees report in favour of the king, but those who assisted in his escape are pronounced criminals, xxxiv. [172]
 - the populace from the palais royal get possession of the jacobin club, and join in voting a petition against the king, proposed by Lacroix, xxxiv. [172]
 - the disagreement between Lacroix and Brissot about drawing it up, xxxiv. [172]
 - two different copies of the petition printed, xxxiv. [172]
- France; the national assembly pass a decree agreeable to the report of the committees, xxxiv. [173]
- the populace compel all places of public amusement to be shut up, as in times of great public calamity, xxxiv. [173]
 - two persons who had concealed themselves under the altar in the Champ de Mars, murdered, xxxiv. [173]
 - M. la Fayette, with M. Bailly, the mayor, proclaims martial law in the Champ de Mars, xxxiv. [173]
 - the national guards opposed by the mob, and several killed on both sides, xxxiv. [174]
 - the discomfiture of the republican faction, and the exultation of the dominant party, xxxiv. [174]
 - only six of the national assembly remain in the jacobin club, xxxiv. [174]
 - the club of Feuillans set up in opposition to the jacobin club, xxxiv. [174]
 - the jacobin club increases in numbers, and being of lower condition, becomes more violent, xxxiv. [174]
 - the assembly enters on the great task of revising the constitution, under the management of M. Thouret, xxxiv. [175]
 - the republican faction again rises in opposition to the constitution, xxxiv. [176]
 - the opposition made to the third title, which treats of the public powers, xxxiv. [176]
 - proceedings on the qualifications for active citizens in primary assemblies, xxxiv. [177]
 - debate on the connection that ought to subsist between the ministry and the assembly, xxxiv. [178]
 - debate on the appellation to be given to the royal family, when the duke of Orleans moved the previous question, xxxiv. [179]
 - opposition made to the article relative to the connection of the legislative body to the king, xxxiv. [179]
 - debates on what right of altering the constitution should be recognized in the people at large, xxxiv. [180]
 - the first general law against emigrants passed the great seal, xxxiv. [180]
 - a relation of the terrible murder of M. Guillotin de Montel, with an account of the appearance of his widow at the bar of the assembly, but after a consolatory speech from the president, receives

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- receives no alleviation of her losses, xxxiv. [180—182]
- France; complaints made by M. Duport Dutertre, against several of the clubs, xxxiv. [183]
- the code of the constitution delivered to the king, September 4, xxxiv. [183]
- a spirited protest, published by the minority, xxxiv. [184]
- this was succeeded by a public address, signed by 139 of the clergy, in the assembly of their constituents, xxxiv. [185]
- many still believed that the king would not accept the constitution, xxxiv. [185]
- the king agrees to accept the constitution, xxxiv. [186]
- la Fayette proposes the liberation of all who had been confined for assisting the king's escape, and a decree of general amnesty, xxxiv. [186]
- the king goes to the assembly, and signs the new constitution, xxxiv. [187]
- the union of Avignon with France, decreed, xxxiv. [187]
- a supplement to the constitutional code, decreed, relative to the legislation of the colonies, xxxiv. [188]
- further troubles at St. Domingo in consequence, xxxiv. [188]
- a close correspondence held between the mulattoes and Gregoire, and others, xxxiv. [189]
- the jacobin club at Brest petitions in favour of the mulattoes and negroes, xxxiv. [189]
- the general amnesty extended to the colonies, xxxiv. [190]
- the king and queen go to places of public entertainment, xxxiv. [190]
- a solemn proclamation of the code ordered, xxxiv. [190]
- increasing credit of the jacobin club, xxxiv. [190]
- the king closes the sitting of the assembly in a speech neither too haughty nor too timid, xxxiv. [191]
- the character and review of the late national assembly, xxxiv. [191]
- a strong similarity between the French assembly and our long parliament, but to the advantage of the latter, xxxiv. [193]
- the increased persecution of the clergy, xxxiv. [198]
- proofs that there had long existed in Europe a class of men employed in undermining religion, government, morals, manners, and laws, and the arts made use of by them, xxxiv. [200—202]
- France; account of the English and French leaders of this class, xxxiv. [202]
- the club of economists, xxxiv. [202]
- the jansenists, jews, calvinistical protestants, and dissenters of every denomination, favourers of the revolution, xxxiv. [206]
- the revolution supported also by new orders introduced into free masonry, xxxiv. [207]
- state of literature in, xxxiv. [208]
- becomes an empire of journalists, xxxiv. [209]
- the leading notions of the three parties of revolutionists, xxxiv. [209]
- the views of the duke of Orleans, with the means which he took to overawe government, which infected the colonies also, xxxiv. [210]
- the hideous representation exhibited in St. Domingo of the revolution in the mother country, xxxiv. [211]
- the conduct of the assembly towards foreign nations, xxxiv. [215]
- the conspiracy against the ancient order of things, not confined to France, xxxiv. [215]
- the establishment of the society of "Illuminated," xxxiv. [215]
- lodges broken up by the elector of Bavaria, xxxiv. [216]
- the revolution society of London addresses the assembly, after the king had been carried from Versailles to Paris, xxxiv. [218]
- the revolution society of London enters into a close correspondence and affiliation with the jacobin clubs of France, xxxiv. [218]
- extracts from baron Cloots' speech, with the president's answer, xxxiv. [219] note.
- the spirit of hostility in the assembly to all established governments, xxxiv. [220]
- the foreign policy recommended by M. Favier, the leading points of which are, animosity against the Stadtholder, and mortal enmity to England, xxxiv. [221]
- the pretensions to the union, founded on the claims brought forward by M. Dupuy, in the last century, xxxiv. [222]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- France; attempts at sovereignty over the princes of Alsace and Lorraine, made by Louis XIV. under the treaty of Westphalia, but relinquished by the treaty of Ryswick, xxxiv. [222]
- the apparent moderation of the assembly, in refusing to assist the insurgents in Brabant, xxxiv. [223]
 - review of the claim of France to Venaissin and Avignon, and the French constitution established, with a reservation of allegiance to the pope, xxxiv. [224. 226]
 - the pope sends a commissary, who is treated with every indignity, xxxiv. [226]
 - the militia at Avignon agree to lay down their arms, xxxiv. [227]
 - the marquis of Rochechouart seized, tried summarily on the spot, and hanged, xxxiv. [227]
 - the abbé Ostry and several others, also murdered, xxxiv. [227]
 - the question of an union with France carried at Avignon, xxxiv. [228]
 - deputies sent from Avignon to the national assembly, to offer the union of their city, xxxiv. [228]
 - further troubles in the Comtat Venaissin and Avignon, xxxiv. [229]
 - cruelties exercised at the plundering of Sarriani, xxxiv. [231]
 - Carpentras besieged, xxxiv. [231]
 - two reports made of the state of Avignon and the Comtat Venaissin, xxxiv. [233]
 - commissioners arrive at Orange, and their subsequent proceedings, xxxiv. [234]
 - a pretended electoral assembly open their sittings at Bedarides, under the protection of the national guards from Marseilles, xxxiv. [236]
 - the situation of Avignon becomes every day more critical, xxxiv. [237]
 - cruelties committed at Avignon, xxxiv. [238]
 - the religious order suppressed, and their property confiscated, xxxiv. [239]
 - Avignon taken into the hands of the national assembly, xxxiv. [239]
 - incendiary pamphlets and papers distributed in Switzerland, to acquaint them with their grievances, xxxiv. [240]
 - a plot laid for the union of Pais de Vaud with France, xxxiv. [240]
 - songs introduced at Geneva, threatening the lamp post; and the town attacked by the neighbouring peasants, who are repulsed, xxxiv. [241]
 - France; a deputation from the Swiss club sent to the assembly, xxxiv. [241]
 - an emissary of the jacobin club appearing at Naples, the lazzaroni profess to throw him into the sea, but he is afterward sent to prison and banished, xxxiv. [241]
 - after the arrest of the king, on his departure from Paris, the emperor sent a circular letter to several European courts, to join in several declarations to France, xxxiv. [245]
 - a defensive alliance between Vienna and Berlin signed, xxxiv. [245]
 - the interview between the king of Prussia and the emperor of Germany at Pilsnitz, xxxiv. [246]
 - the internal situation of France on the meeting of the new legislature, xxxiv. [249]
 - thefts and robberies hardly regarded; whilst murders and massacres are daily committed, xxxiv. [249]
 - persons of bad characters placed in official situations, whilst the respectable part of the community are deprived of public regard and confidence, xxxiv. [249]
 - the dissensions in private families, xxxiv. [249]
 - the Jacobins direct the popular opinion, xxxiv. [249]
 - the weakness of the constitutionalists, xxxiv. [250]
 - not more than 48 members of the new assembly possessed of one hundred pounds sterling, annual income, xxxiv. [250]
 - a view of the politics of Brissot, xxxiv. [250]
 - abbé Fauchet elected into the new legislature, and the debates on his election, xxxiv. [251]
 - the members declare themselves a legislative national assembly, and take an oath to live free or die, xxxiv. [252]
 - the members of the legislature take the oath of fidelity to the constitution, xxxiv. [252]
 - the new legislators indicate a disposition to degrade royalty, xxxiv. [252]
 - the king's resolution of adhering to the constitution, xxxiv. [254]
 - the king goes to the assembly, Oct. 7, with the substance of his speech, and the president's reply, xxxiv. [254]
- France;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- France; the assembly jealous of the royal interference, xxxiv. [254]
- decree to deprive monsieur of his right to the regency, and against the emigrants in general, to which Louis refuses his sanction, by the advice of the ministers, and the assembly refuses to hear the ministers in explanation of the royal motives, xxxiv. [255]
 - decree passes against the nonjuring priests, with M. Isnard's speech in favour of it, but to this also the king refuses his sanction, xxxiv. [255]
 - a great number of addresses presented against the royal *veto*, xxxiv. [256]
 - the keeper of the seals brings a letter; the affliction of his majesty for the assassination of a priest in the district of Aurillac, it was passed over to the order of the day, xxxiv. [257]
 - complaint made by M. Kuhl, of an insult to the majesty of the nation, by the king not receiving four commissioners from the assembly in the principal audience room, xxxiv. [257]
 - the king offers to comply with the wishes of the assembly, and the cold answer of the assembly, xxxiv. [257]
 - many of the ministers of administration resign, xxxiv. [258]
 - M. Petion chosen mayor of Paris, xxxiv. [259]
 - farther disasters at St. Domingo, from the insurrection of the slaves, xxxiv. [259]
 - M. Bazire and Brissot speak in defence of the proceedings of the slaves, xxxiv. [259]
 - the concordat between the white colonists and mulattoes confirmed, xxxiv. [260]
 - proceedings of the assembly respecting the bloody scenes at Avignon, xxxiv. [261]
 - Lescuyer, an accomplice of Jourdan, seized by the populace, and murdered, xxxiv. [261]
 - in revenge of which Jourdan and his colleagues sacrifice about 600 citizens, whom they held in custody, and their bodies thrown into an ice-house, xxxiv. [262]
 - the intelligence of this barbarity excites a general horror in the assembly, xxxiv. [262]
 - a complaint laid by the supporters of Jourdan against two of the mediators, xxxiv. [262]
 - a counter address signed by 3,000 inhabitants of Avignon, xxxiv. [262]
 - new commissioners sent to Avignon, who restore the mayor and the municipality, xxxiv. [262]
- France; the first dispatches of the commissioners received with screams of horror, xxxiv. [262]
- the new commissioners accused of partiality, xxxiv. [262]
 - Jourdan, Tournal, and others of the banditti, imprisoned with the design of being tried before a new tribunal, xxxiv. [262]
 - the various criminations and recriminations referred to a committee, which lightly passes over the crimes of Jourdan and his accomplices, xxxiv. [262]
 - endeavours made in the assembly, for setting Jourdan at liberty, xxxiv. [263]
 - Jourdan being liberated, returns in triumph to Avignon, when new murders ensued, xxxiv. [264]
 - review of the foreign policy of the new legislature, which led to a declaration of war against the house of Austria, xxxiv. [264]
 - umbrage taken at some of the German princes, for permitting assemblies of the emigrants for hostile purposes, xxxiv. [264]
 - M. Rewis derides the support which the emigrants were likely to receive in Germany, and is supported by M. Averhault, xxxiv. [265]
 - the minister for foreign affairs, informs the assembly that orders had been given to suppress in Germany every hostile preparation, xxxiv. [266]
 - M. Isnard's speech, encouraging a war against all governments, applauded, xxxiv. [266]
 - M. Averhault's motion, for an address to the king on the want of energy in the diplomatic line, xxxiv. [266]
 - Cloots assumes the name of Anacharsis, and admitted in the character of orator to the ambassadors of mankind, proposes the 20th of January, for the march of three armies towards Brussels, Liege, and Coblenz, xxxiv. [267]
 - the king goes down to the national assembly, and yields to the popular cry for war, and promises to issue proper military orders, xxxiv. [268]
 - the leaders of the assembly impatient for the commencement of hostilities, xxxiv. [268]
 - a manifesto voted to be sent to all the courts of Europe, xxxiv. [268]
 - the elector of Treves orders all emigrants out of his dominions, xxxiv. [269]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- France; emigrants from Holland are permitted to harangue at the bar of the national assembly, xxxiv. [270]
- a club of London constitutional whigs meeting in Frith-street, address the assembly, which is favourably answered, xxxiv. [270]
 - refugees from Brabant and Liege form a committee, and pass resolutions against their governments, xxxiv. [270]
 - previous circumstances in the conduct of the emperor, which led to a rupture, xxxiv. [271]
 - the Jacobins gain a complete ascendancy in the new assembly, divided under Brissot and Robespierre, but united for the overthrow of monarchy, xxxiv. [272]
 - Brissot declares decidedly for war, Robespierre for peace; Brissot prevails, and boasts that he had the abolition of royalty in view in causing war to be declared, xxxiv. [273]
 - proceedings on bringing up the report from the diplomatic committee, on the official dispatch of prince Kaunitz, xxxiv. [273]
 - Brissot's speech, encouraging an immediate war with the emperor, xxxiv. [273]
 - the king required by the assembly to demand of the emperor, whether he intended to live in peace or not, xxxiv. [274]
 - instructions sent to the ambassador at Vienna, xxxiv. [275]
 - reply to the instructions transmitted to the imperial ambassador at Paris, xxxiv. [276]
 - the Prussian envoy at Paris informs M. de Lessart, that an invasion of the German territory would be regarded as a declaration of war against the empire, xxxiv. [278]
 - M. de Lessart impeached and sent to prison, and fell in the massacres of the following September, xxxiv. [278]
 - M. Dumourier, through the influence of the Jacobins, appointed minister of foreign affairs, xxxiv. [278]
 - fresh instructions sent to the ambassador at Vienna, when the negotiations are materially affected by the death of the emperor, xxxiv. [279]
 - M. Noailles again addresses the imperial ambassador, and demands that the emperor should renounce the confederacy of kings, xxxiv. [279]
 - the reply of prince Kaunitz, xxxiv. [279]
- France; further progress of the negotiation, xxxiv. [280]
- conference between M. Noailles and count Cobentzel, xxxiv. [280]
 - Brissot and his friends continue to flatter the king of Prussia, xxxiv. [281]
 - a secret agent from the emperor at Paris, who constantly laboured at an accommodation, xxxiv. [281]
 - the king proposes to the assembly an immediate declaration of war, and received with acclamations, xxxiv. [282]
 - the design of the French of annihilating the British power in Hindostan, xxxiv. [284]
 - account of a correspondence between the French minister plenipotentiary and lord Grenville, declaring in the name of the French nation, the legislative body, and the king, their disapprobation and ignorance of any confederacy between individuals of their country and England, tending to excite tumults in England, xxxiv. [373]
 - the king of Sweden is stimulated by the empress of Russia to take a part against the revolution, xxxiv. [388]
 - with an outline of the plan, xxxiv. [388]
 - great and indecent triumph of the revolutionists on the assassination of the king of Sweden, xxxiv. [396]
 - declaration of war against Austria, received with joy through France, xxxiv. [397]
 - prospects of the royalists from the war, xxxiv. [397]
 - the Feuillans or Constitutionalists censure the war, xxxiv. [397]
 - a counter proclamation issued by the government of Brussels, xxxiv. [398]
 - the Austrian minister delivers a note, with a memorial, in behalf of the German princes, xxxiv. [398]
 - general Culline seizes the important parts of Poretru, and all the other territories of the bishop of Basil, xxxiv. [398]
 - a view of the origin of the design of attacking Liege, xxxiv. [399]
 - plan of the campaign laid long before the commencement of hostilities, xxxiv. [399]
 - plan offered by Dumourier rejected by M. Narbonne, xxxiv. [399]
 - the different opinions of Rochambeau, Luckner,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Luckner, and la Fayette, of their respecting armies, xxxiv. [399].
- France; M. Narbonne dismissed, and succeeded by the Chev. de Grave, who adopts M. Dumourier's plan, xxxiv. [400]
- plan of the campaign, xxxiv. [400]
 - la Fayette wishes to have the whole command, and demanded an army of 50,000 men, with which he purposes to proceed down the Meuse as far as Liege, the possession of which he thought would ensure the reduction of the Netherlands, xxxiv. [403]
 - the minister jealous of the designs of la Fayette, refuses him the command, xxxiv. [403]
 - the campaign to be opened on the 29th of May, and the final arrangement of the plan of operations, xxxiv. [403]
 - general Dillon, proceeding from Lille to Tournay, on being attacked by a small body of the enemy, fly back in a disorderly manner to Liege, xxxiv. [403]
 - enormities committed by the fugitives on the return to Lille, in the massacre of Austrian prisoners, and their general Dillon, xxxiv. [403]
 - equally fruitless expedition against Mons, xxxiv. [404]
 - rapid march of la Fayette's army to Givet, where he remains inactive for some time, xxxiv. [405]
 - is prevented in his design against Namur, by a reinforcement of 4,000 Austrians arriving, xxxiv. [406]
 - a knot of fugitive revolutionists from Liege and Brabant, sit as a Belgic congress under the protection of la Fayette, xxxiv. [406]
- Marshal Rochambeau resigns his command, which is accepted, xxxiv. [406]
- the friends of la Fayette endeavour to obtain for him the command of both armies, but opposed by Dumourier, and Luckner appointed to succeed Rochambeau, xxxiv. [407]
 - la Fayette begins to take a part directly against government, xxxiv. [407]
 - ferment at Paris, occasioned by the ill success against the Austrians, xxxiv. [407]
 - Dumourier acknowledges himself to have formed the unsuccessful plan, and announces the formation of a second plan, xxxiv. [407]
 - M. de Grave resigns, and is succeeded by M. Servan, xxxiv. [408]
 - la Fayette repairs to Valenciennes, to consult with Rochambeau and Luckner, xxxiv. [408]
- France; la Fayette changes his head quarters from Givet to Maubeuge, xxxiv. [408]
- application of M. la Fayette for more troops, which is refused, xxxiv. [408]
 - correspondence takes place between la Fayette and Roland, xxxiv. [409]
 - M. Gouvion defeated near Fiorennes, xxxiv. [409]
 - la Fayette's army moves to Maubeuge, xxxiv. [409]
 - second defeat of M. Gouvion, in which he was killed, xxxiv. [410]
 - la Fayette lies at Maubeuge, without attempting to support M. Gouvion, xxxiv. [410]
 - M. Luckner flies towards Lille, for the purpose of invading Flanders, xxxiv. [410]
 - captures Menin and Courtray, xxxiv. [410]
 - sends to Paris for reinforcements, xxxiv. [411]
 - M. Luckner obliged to evacuate Courtray, but the suburbs are burnt by general Jarry, for which an indemnification was decreed, xxxiv. [411]
 - Dumourier retires from the king's councils, and accepts the command of the little camp at Maulde, xxxiv. [412]
 - M. Lajarde, who succeeded Dumourier in the war department, and other new ministers taken from the party of la Fayette, xxxiv. [412]
 - change of position of the armies Luckner and la Fayette, xxxiv. [412]
 - Mallet du Pan, sent on a confidential message from the king, to the emperor and the king of Prussia, xxxiv. [413]
 - a separate declaration published by the emperor against France, xxxiv. [414]
 - another separate declaration issued by the king of Prussia, xxxiv. [416]
 - renewed outrages against the king; the attack on his palace, and attempt to assassinate him, June 20, xxxiv. [417]
 - violent schisms among the Jacobins, xxxiv. [418]
 - a manifesto in the name of the duke of Brunswick, threatening, on any violence done or offered to the royal family, to give up Paris to military execution, xxxiv. [418]
 - a second manifesto published, xxxiv. [418]
 - a more formal and elaborate manifesto published by the emperor, and the

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- the king of Prussia, with the heads of France; M. Dumourier chosen minister of the foreign department, xxxiv. [419]
- France; the princes appear for the first time in the confederacy, xxxiv. [420]
- a declaration published by the seven princes of the house of Bourbon, xxxiv. [421]
- the different divisions of Jacobins uniting against monarchy, attack the palace, massacre the guards, and imprison the royal family, and with the throne overturn the constitution, xxxiv. [423]
- a view of the causes which immediately hastened the ruin of the monarchy, from the period preceding the fall of M. Duport du Tertre and his colleagues, xxxiv. [425]
- the king held up by the second assembly as an enemy to the constitution, xxxiv. [425]
- the king charged with direct treachery to his country, xxxiv. [425]
- libellous publications against the king in the paper conducted by Brissot, xxxiv. [425]
- M. Bertrand moves the council for the prosecution of the author, which is carried against him, xxxiv. [425]
- innumerable other libels published, xxxiv. [425]
- the direct affront to the king in a letter from M. Condorcet, as the national assembly, to which the king is advised by his council to return no answer, xxxiv. [426]
- the king advised by the council to ride round the suburbs, and converse affably with the people, distribute alms, &c. but this is attended with no lasting good effect, xxxiv. [426]
- a report of a plan to carry off the king, xxxiv. [426]
- endeavours made to encrease the royal party in the national assembly, xxxiv. [426]
- M. Narbonne, having incautiously divulged the secret, occasioned the dissolution of the administration, xxxiv. [426]
- judged expedient for the king's and his own safety, that M. Bertrand should resign, xxxiv. [427]
- M. Bertrand draws up a specific defence, in which he shews the errors of the new constitution, which is circulated very extensively, and with great effect, xxxiv. [427]
- dissolution of the ministry, xxxiv. [428]
- France; M. Dumourier chosen minister of the foreign department, xxxiv. [428]
- M. la Cotte appointed new minister of marine, xxxiv. [429]
- Louvet intended for minister of justice, but M. Duranthon appointed, xxxiv. [429]
- M. Clavierre minister of the finances, and Roland of the home department, xxxiv. [429]
- the particular dress and manner of M. Roland, and a short account of madame Roland, xxxiv. [430]
- the king announces the nomination of the new ministry to the assembly, and declares the motives of his whole conduct, xxxiv. [431]
- the general scheme of the new administration declared by M. de Grave, xxxiv. [431]
- alarm at Paris, by the proceedings of the national guard of Marseilles in the south, xxxiv. [431]
- M. Wittgenstein appointed to the command in the south, who, complaining of the obstacles perpetually thrown in his way, resigns, and is succeeded by gen. Montesquieu, xxxiv. [431]
- M. Roland called upon to give an account of the affairs of Avignon and Arles, endeavours to reconcile the assembly to them, xxxiv. [432]
- he also patronizes the rebellion in the regiment of Chateaufieux, and takes a more decided part with the Cordeliers and Jacobins against the non-juring clergy, xxxiv. [432, 433]
- persecution of the clergy in different departments, and their unexceptionable behaviour, xxxiv. [433]
- instances of fortitude and piety in the lower orders, xxxiv. [434]
- favourable report of M. Cayer de Gerville on the clergy, xxxiv. [435]
- departmental laws against them annulled, xxxiv. [436]
- M. Roland exerts himself against the clergy, xxxiv. [436]
- ill consequences arising from the ambition of the lower orders aiming at places which required great abilities, xxxiv. [437]
- M. Fleurieu named by the king to be governor to the dauphin, but opposed by the assembly, xxxiv. [438]
- M. Dumourier applies for six millions of livres for secret service money, which is granted, xxxiv. [439]
- 30,000 livres a month desired by M. Petion and M. Roland, for similar purposes,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- purposes, but much of it applied to procuring of libellous publications, xxxiv. [440]
- France; the king's opinion of Petion, xxxiv. [440]
- the king's condescending behaviour to his ministers, xxxiv. [440]
 - state of the council, xxxiv. [440]
 - a coldness takes place between Dumourier and Roland, xxxiv. [441]
 - Brissot and the Girondists partly withdraw themselves from the jacobin club, xxxiv. [441]
 - the different characters and views of Robespierre and Danton, xxxiv. [441]
 - the Orleanists aid Robespierre against Brissot, xxxiv. [442]
 - speeches, pamphlets, &c. for one party of the jacobin clubs against the other, xxxiv. [443]
 - the design of the Jacobins to get quit of the king's guard, xxxiv. [443]
 - further design of gaining or dividing the national guards of Paris, xxxiv. [444]
 - invectives against the Austrian committee, xxxiv. [444]
 - Momoro, a daring leader of the Cordeliers, appears at the bar with some petitioners, but not permitted to speak, xxxiv. [444]
 - two street orators detected in picking of pockets, xxxiv. [445]
 - Inard denounces the Austrian committee to the assembly, and moves a most offensive and irritating remonstrance to the king, xxxiv. [446]
 - heads of M. Inard's inflammatory speech, which was at the present dismissed by the order of the day, xxxiv. [447]
 - M. Carra denounces Montmorin and Bertrand in his news-paper, and at the jacobin club, as leading members of the Austrian committee, xxxiv. [447]
 - Carra also asserts a plot for a second escape of the king, and a new St. Bartholomew's day, xxxiv. [447]
 - proceedings on the prosecution of Carra by Bertrand, xxxiv. [448]
 - Merlin Bazire and Chabot named by Carra as the authors, who refer to papers in the possession of the committee of superintendence for their authority, xxxiv. [448]
 - M. la Riviere applies at the bar of the assembly for the necessary papers, xxxiv. [448]
 - M. Fauchet, the new bishop of Calvados, explains the nature of the committee of which he was a member, which was to give notice of plots, xxxiv. [449]
- France; debate on M. la Riviere's application, xxxiv. [449]
- M. la Riviere issues warrants to have the three members brought before him, xxxiv. [450]
 - M. Bazire alone agrees to answer interrogatories, xxxiv. [450]
 - M. la Riviere ordered to the bar to explain his conduct, xxxiv. [450]
 - a motion carried to refer the question to the committee of legislation, xxxiv. [450]
 - the report of the committee not being ready, the discussion was opened on the spot, without any report, xxxiv. [450]
 - a vote of accusation passed against M. la Riviere, who was sent to Orleans, and there murdered, with the other victims, in the following September, xxxiv. [451]
 - three members of the assembly denounced as acting in concert with Riviere, but they refute the charge, xxxiv. [451]
 - the king gives orders for a prosecution on the subject of the Austrian committee; gives notice of it to the assembly, and requests the necessary papers, xxxiv. [452]
 - the consideration of the letter adjourned, xxxiv. [452]
 - Gerfonne and Brissot denounce the king's letter and the Austrian committee, xxxiv. [452]
 - the king's intention to escape reasserted, xxxiv. [455]
 - Petion writes to the guards to take every observation and precaution, xxxiv. [455]
 - the king writes to the municipality, complaining of the mayor's conduct, and a copy sent to the directory, xxxiv. [455]
 - M. Petion writes an address to his fellow citizens, designed to degrade the king, xxxiv. [455]
 - twelve Swiss soldiers at Neuilly hoisted the white cockade, and wounded several persons, are confined, and referred by the assembly for the king and ministers to proceed against them, xxxiv. [456]
 - packages of paper burnt at Sève, intimated by Merlin to have been the archives of the Austrian committee, but on investigating prove an edition of the memoirs of madame de la Motte, purchased by the king, to prevent their circulation, xxxiv. [456]
 - Chabot mentions the existence of a plot

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- plot for dissolving of the assembly, and making a counter-revolution, xxxiv. [456]
- France; M. Montmorin and the prince de Lamballe reported to have fled to England;—the mistake which occasioned the report, xxxiv. [456, 457]
- a resolution carried, that the guard through Paris should be doubled, xxxiv. [457]
- the sitting declared permanent, xxxiv. [457]
- Petion's speech at the bar on the tranquil state of Paris, but at the time of his speaking, there was a serious riot at the palace, xxxiv. [457]
- a riotous body of 2,000 men, women, and children, file through the assembly, with a red cap displayed for a standard, xxxiv. [458]
- M. Baziere called upon to bring his motion against the king's guard, xxxiv. [458]
- substance of his speech against the guards, which he concludes with a motion that they should be cashiered, re-modelled, and their duty done by the Swiss regiments and the national guard, xxxiv. [458]
- the question postponed till the evening, when violent debates ensue, and some members are sent to the abbaye; the decree is carried, xxxiv. [459]
- the decree of accusation against M. Brissac, xxxiv. [459]
- the king sanctions the decree against the guards, xxxiv. [460]
- M. Bertrand and Montmorin refute the charges made against them by Brissot, xxxiv. [460]
- Chabot revives the cry against the Austrian committee, xxxiv. [461]
- his papers referred to a committee; and those respecting la Fayette and other generals devoted to public contempt, xxxiv. [462]
- proceedings on the impeachment of M. Duport du Tertre, xxxiv. [462]
- the situation of the king and family growing every day more distressing and alarming, xxxiv. [463]
- measures taken by the king for his personal security, xxxiv. [464]
- festival in honour of M. Simoneau, mayor of Etampes, xxxiv. [464]
- the king receives direct testimony of the designs against him, xxxiv. [465]
- the king declines an offer made by la Fayette, to declare himself openly against the Jacobins, and attempt the *deliverance of the royal family*, if necessary, at the head of the national guards, or even of the whole army, xxxiv. [465]
- France; Roland, Servan, and Claviere, three of the king's council, act with the faction for the ruin of the king, xxxiv. [468]
- symptoms in favour of the royal cause, xxxiv. [468]
- dissention among the ministry, xxxiv. [468]
- Gaudet proposes an insolent letter to the king, which is opposed by the ministers, xxxiv. [468]
- Roland and his party press for the appointment of a secretary to the council, and a regular entry of their debates, xxxiv. [469]
- the king engages Dumourier and Lacoste to oppose the measure, xxxiv. [469]
- a penal law against the nonjuring clergy passed, May 25th, xxxiv. [470]
- the king repented of having sanctioned the original decree against the clergy, xxxiv. [470]
- a decree passed, empowering the minister of war to form a camp of 20,000 men in the neighbourhood of Paris, xxxiv. [470]
- opposite petitions to the assembly respecting the two decrees, and the different reception of the petitioners, xxxiv. [471]
- the substance of Roland's letter to the king, xxxiv. [472]
- Dumourier commanded by the king to name three other ministers in the room of Roland, Servan, and Claviere, xxxiv. [474]
- Dumourier appointed minister of war, xxxiv. [474]
- Roland sends to the president of the assembly a copy of his letter to the king, xxxiv. [474]
- Roland's letter ordered to be printed, and sent to the departments, xxxiv. [475]
- spirited conduct of Dumourier towards the assembly, xxxiv. [475]
- Dumourier resigns, and retires to the command of the little camp at Maulde, xxxiv. [476]
- changes which took place in the ministry, xxxiv. [476]
- the Feuillans begin to act with some degree of decision, xxxiv. [476]
- letter of the directory of the department of Paris against the Jacobins, xxxiv. [476]
- letter of M. la Fayette to the assembly,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- bly, and his orders to his troops for the celebration of the 17th of June, xxxiv. [477]
- France; Girondists, Jacobins, and Cordeliers, unite against the Feuillans, and display all their evil energy, xxxiv. [477]
- the 20th of June fixed for the insurrection, xxxiv. [477]
 - application of persons calling themselves citizens of the suburbs of St. Antoine and St. Marcel, to the council general of the commune, to appear in arms on the following Wednesday, before the national assembly and king, which they prohibited, but the Jacobins persisted in defiance of the authority, xxxiv. [477]
 - the Jacobins are secretly abetted by the mayor and the administration of the police, xxxiv. [478]
 - the mayor gets the measure adopted by the municipal body, xxxiv. [478]
 - violent proceedings in the national assembly, on M. la Fayette's letter, which is ordered to be sent to the committee of twelve, xxxiv. [478]
 - the Jacobins declare their sittings permanent, and pass violent resolutions against la Fayette, xxxiv. [478]
 - a civic feast publicly given, at which the most furious members of the Jacobins presided, xxxiv. [479]
 - the king's refusal to sanction the two decrees, xxxiv. [479]
 - substance of a letter to the assembly, signed, The citizens of Marseilles, xxxiv. [479]
 - the letter ordered to be printed and sent to the departments, xxxiv. [480]
 - the leaders of the populace encourage them to insurrection, xxxiv. [480]
 - proceedings of the 20th of June, xxxiv. [480]
 - the assembly informed of the danger to be apprehended from the movements of the populace, xxxiv. [480]
 - the citizens of the suburb of St. Antoine admitted to file through the assembly, xxxiv. [480]
 - the populace proceed to the Thuilleries, xxxiv. [481]
 - 50,000 people of all descriptions pour into the Place de Caroussel, xxxiv. [481]
 - drag their cannon through the palace into the hall of the guards, xxxiv. [481]
 - the king's apartment, on being attempted to be forced, was opened, and several attempts made to assassinate him, xxxiv. [481]
- France; the king obliged to put on the red cap, xxxiv. [482]
- two deputations sent from the national assembly to the palace, without any considerable effect, xxxiv. [482]
 - Petion arrives, and in some measure appeases the rage of the mob, xxxiv. [483]
 - the general rage expressed against the queen, xxxiv. [483]
 - the queen puts on the red cap, and puts it also on the head of the dauphin, xxxiv. [483]
 - the undisturbed serenity of the king during these pressing trials, xxxiv. [484]
 - the king becomes satisfied of the intention of the populace to assassinate him, xxxiv. [484]
 - conduct of the assembly, who pass a decree against armed assemblies, but which they immediately evade, xxxiv. [484]
 - insolent behaviour of Petion to the king, xxxiv. [485]
 - a judicious proclamation issued by the king, xxxiv. [485]
 - the king gives orders to apply to the assembly for 42 new battalions to be stationed at Soissons, xxxiv. [486]
 - several plans presented to the king for his leaving Paris, and rejected by him, xxxiv. [486]
 - scheme for gaining the tribunes disapproved, xxxiv. [486]
 - the king sends M. Bertrand to consult with M. Montmorin and M. Malouet, on the conduct they would advise him to pursue, xxxiv. [486]
 - the assembly attacks with vigour the king and the new administration, xxxiv. [486]
 - the committee of twelve, paying no regard to the papers lately referred to them, takes up the subject of the two decrees, xxxiv. [487]
 - the ministers ordered to make a report of the measures taken for the public safety, xxxiv. [487]
 - their report;—they denounce several libels against the king, which is referred to the committee of twelve, xxxiv. [487]
 - M. Duranthon makes favourable report on the religious troubles, xxxiv. [487]
 - dissatisfaction occasioned by these reports, xxxiv. [488]
 - M. la Fayette, presents a petition at the bar of the assembly, in which he avows that he spoke the sense of the army,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- army; demanding the prosecution of the leaders at the Thuilleries; that the Jacobin clubs should not be suffered to meet; and to ensure respect to constituted authorities, with an account of his reception, xxxiv. [489]
- France; the joint report of the ministers, followed by an address from the king to the French armies, and a letter from marshal Luckner to the king, and ordered to be printed, xxxiv. [489, 490]
- an address from Rouen, signed with 20,000 names, presented in favour of la Fayette, and another from Aisne, signed by the five administrators, with the proceedings on the addresses, xxxiv. [490]
- report from the committee of twelve, by M. Pastoret, xxxiv. [490]
- report on the intended camp at Soissons, xxxiv. [491]
- decree to disband the staff of the Parisian national guards, xxxiv. [491]
- M. Duranthon resigns, and is succeeded by M. Dejoly, xxxiv. [491]
- message from the king, proposing a public renewal of the federation, and cordly received, xxxiv. [491]
- proceedings in consideration of the measures most proper to be taken, against foreign and domestic enemies, xxxiv. [491]
- motion of M. Vergniaud, to declare the country in danger, xxxiv. [491]
- M. Lamourette, the constitutional bishop of Lyons, proposes an oath against a republic and two chambers, which is immediately taken, xxxiv. [492]
- twenty-four members sent to inform the king, xxxiv. [492]
- the king and ministers return with the deputies to the assembly, where they are received with great applauses, xxxiv. [492]
- M. Brissot's most violent speech, wherein he advises, "that to strike at the court of the Thuilleries, is to strike all the traitors at once," xxxiv. [493]
- he thinks it necessary to declare the country in danger, and to examine the king's conduct, whether it did not amount to abdication, and other extraordinary excesses, xxxiv. [494]
- an unsatisfactory report made by the minister, and a fresh report required within twenty-four hours, xxxiv. [494]
- on making the fresh report, the ministry signify their intention of resigning, xxxiv. [494]
- the motion for declaring "the country in danger" carried, and two addresses voted, one to the army, the other to the nation, xxxiv. [494]
- France; the attention paid by the assembly to the soldiers which arrived from the provinces to assist at the federation, xxxiv. [494]
- address from the council general of the commune of Marseilles, xxxiv. [495]
- M. Martin, mayor of Marseilles, speaks against the address; the address sent to the committee of twelve, xxxiv. [495]
- M. la Fayette transmits to the king a plan to establish him in safety, either at Compeigne, or in the northern part of the kingdom, to which the king gives a negative, xxxiv. [496]
- the directory passes a vote to suspend the mayor of Paris from his functions, xxxiv. [496]
- petitions from the republican sections and popular meetings, for protection to the virtuous mayor, xxxiv. [496]
- the king, after some delay and doubt, ratifies the suspension, xxxiv. [496]
- the assembly restores the mayor to the plenitude of his functions, xxxiv. [496]
- Petion resumes the mayoralty on the day of the federation, xxxiv. [497]
- alterations in the ceremonial of the federation in 1790 and 1792, tending to prejudice the royal cause, xxxiv. [497]
- an attempt made on the evening of the federation to assassinate the queen, xxxiv. [497]
- a grenadier of the national guards taken up, at the foot of the stair-case to the queen's apartment, with a cutlas concealed in the lining of his coat, but on the next morning rescued by a band of ruffians sent for that purpose to the palace, xxxiv. [498]
- a decree carried for moving all the soldiers in garrison at Paris, 30,000 toises from the legislative body, xxxiv. [498]
- the continuance of the Swiss guard referred to the diplomatic committee, xxxiv. [498]
- the federates shew no inclination to leave the capital; and their general language, that they would not go without overturning the throne, xxxiv. [498]
- in a riot on June 21, the windows of the palace are broken, when Petion prevents any greater outrage, xxxiv. [499]

France;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- France; the federates, the chief movers of these disturbances, xxxiv. [499]
- arts used by the Jacobins to debauch them, xxxiv. [499]
 - they threaten the members of the assembly which they disliked with clinched fists and sabres from the galleries, and assume a sort of corporate authority; publish a circular address to the departments, calling on their brethren to rise and swear to annihilate aristocracy, xxxiv. [499]
 - send a deputation to the bar of the assembly, to demand that the king's function should be suspended, xxxiv. [499]
 - M. Chodieu moves that the federates should remain in Paris until they were formed into regular battalions, xxxiv. [499]
 - the Jacobins busy in the provinces, through the corresponding committees, xxxiv. [499]
 - the nonjuring priests at Brest committed to close imprisonment in the castle, with the option of banishment to Spain, Portugal, or Italy, xxxiv. [500]
 - a rash attempt in the south by M. Dufaillant draws destruction on himself and followers, and subjected the country around to the rapine and cruelties of Nismes, Avignon, and the Comtat Venaissin, xxxiv. [500]
 - chev. Desgrigny, and madame Guillard murdered, with many others, with every species of refined cruelty, xxxiv. [500]
 - the solemnization of the federation at Bourdeaux, with various assassinations, xxxiv. [501]
 - many of the clergy assassinated in different parts of the kingdom, xxxiv. [501]
 - and great numbers confined in gaols, xxxiv. [501]
 - publication by the society at Pui, "threatening Louis, and all other kings with thousands of Brutus's and Scævola's, to purify the earth from the infection of royalty," xxxiv. [501]
 - sanguinary proceedings at Marseilles, xxxiv. [501]
 - fatal consequences of the proceedings at Marseilles, on Toulon, xxxiv. [502]
 - the king wishes to die by the hand of an assassin, rather than an executioner, xxxiv. [502]
 - the king frequently reads the history of Charles I. xxxiv. [502]
- France; the assembly insists on a change of ministry, with a list of the new ministers, xxxiv. [502]
- the cabinet of secret advisers permitted to lay before the king a project for his escape, with a positive limitation that he would not retreat more than twenty leagues from Paris, xxxiv. [502]
 - a report that the royalists, fuillans, and moderates, entertained a scheme of retiring to Rouen, and that they invited the king to accompany them, xxxiv. [503]
 - alarm of the Girondists, xxxiv. [503]
 - M. Grangeneuve offers himself a victim to be murdered, in order that his murder might be attributed to the court party, xxxiv. [503]
 - a letter secretly sent to the king from the deputies Vergniaud, Gensonné, and Guadet, informing him that an insurrection more dreadful than that of June 20 was planned, and advises the recal of the three popular ministers, in which case they pledged themselves that it should not take place, to which the king gives no answer, but returns the letter, xxxiv. [504]
 - the assembly authorises the sections to hold permanent sittings, xxxiv. [504]
 - a petition, that a search for arms might be made at the Thuilleries, xxxiv. [504]
 - the extraordinary committee, formed on the suggestion of Brissot, propose an address to the throne, xxxiv. [504]
 - Brissot moves that the committee should report their opinion of the acts which would legally induce a forfeiture of the throne, and whether the king had committed those acts, xxxiv. [505]
 - M. d'Espreménil, who had been almost adored as the martyr of liberty, is mangled by the sabres of the federates, and with difficulty escapes with his life, xxxiv. [505]
 - M. Champion, the new minister of the home department, is in similar danger of his life, xxxiv. [505]
 - a determination to assault the palace, but the several bodies not being ready, M. Petion persuades them to desist, xxxiv. [505]
 - a report that the Girondists are bought over by the court, xxxiv. [506]
 - Brissot, in passing from the assembly, hears murmurs of the "lamp-post," xxxiv. [506]
 - the Girondists again apply to the king,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- king, through M. Maleherbes, offering to stop the insurrection, on condition that Roland, Servan, and Claviere should be restored, xxxiv. [506]
- France; the king directs that Petion should be invited to assist at consultations, xxxiv. [506]
- the insurrection intended on the 29th of July postponed to the 9th or 10th of August, xxxiv. [507]
- the arrival of the detachment from Marseilles, xxxiv. [507]
- the duke of Brunswick's manifesto arrives at Paris, July 29, xxxiv. [507]
- the king makes a new declaration of his feelings and principles to the assembly, August 3, xxxiv. [507]
- Petion presents a petition at the bar, for the deposition of the king, xxxiv. [508]
- an alarm given to the king of another attempt on the palace, xxxiv. [509]
- the federates removed to more commodious quarters, xxxiv. [509]
- many plans daily offered for the escape of the king, but all rejected by him, xxxiv. [509]
- the question of the impeachment of M. la Fayette brought before the assembly, xxxiv. [510]
- after violent debates the impeachment rejected, 406 against 224, xxxiv. [511]
- the members in the majority greatly insulted in the streets, threatened with death, but rescued by the national guards, xxxiv. [511]
- the most furious declamations of the Jacobins against the majority, xxxiv. [511]
- a list published by the Jacobins of the members who had voted in favour of la Fayette, xxxiv. [512]
- M. Lamarqui's virulent speech against the king, August 9, xxxiv. [512]
- a decree passed to prevent the return of the emigrants to Paris, xxxiv. [512]
- addresses disavowing the petition against the king hooted by the galleries, and refused honourable mention, xxxiv. [512]
- proceedings on the complaints made by the insulted members, xxxiv. [512]
- proceedings in the last sitting of the Jacobins denounced, and received with every mark of disapprobation, xxxiv. [513]
- an inflammatory speech of M. Isnard, xxxiv. [513]
- France; M. Rhœderer states the intention of beating to arms, and ringing the alarm bell at midnight, of marching to the Thuilleries, and effecting the deposition of the king, in case it should not be decreed in the sitting of that day, xxxiv. [513]
- 900 armed men enter the capital, and are quartered by the municipality, xxxiv. [513]
- Petion assures the assembly of the vigilance of the magistrates, xxxiv. [513]
- the assembly adjourns, xxxiv. [514]
- means of defence adopted in the palace, xxxiv. [514]
- M. Mandat, commandant of the national guard, obtains an order from Tallien to repel force by force, xxxiv. [514]
- a new municipality formed by a number of men, who had forced their way into the hall of the council general of the commune, xxxiv. [514]
- M. Mandat sent for by the new municipality, and murdered; and the order of Tallien taken out of his pocket, xxxiv. [515]
- before morning the arsenal forced and pillaged, xxxiv. [515]
- the busy sound of hostile preparation during the whole of the night, xxxiv. [515]
- a deputation of the national assembly sent for to the palace, but not sent, xxxiv. [515]
- the king retires with his confessor to prepare himself for his fate, xxxiv. [515]
- the queen passes the night in visiting her children and the council chamber, xxxiv. [515]
- at half after five the king visits the different posts where troops were stationed, xxxiv. [515]
- three battalions, armed with muskets and pikes, get admittance into the courts of the Thuilleries, xxxiv. [515]
- the little probability of any effectual resistance to the insurgents, xxxiv. [515]
- many nobility and gentry with the domestics, form a corps for the protection of the interior, xxxiv. [515]
- the king and family, by the advice of Rhœderer, fly to the assembly for protection, xxxiv. [516]
- nine, who had been taken in the night, cruelly murdered under the direction of Theroigne de Mericourt, xxxiv. [517]

France;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

France; the insurgents proceed to the Thuilleries, xxxiv. [517]

— the king had given strict orders for the troops not to fire on the people, xxxiv. [517]

— nearly 100,000 persons supposed to be assembled, with thirty pieces of cannon, xxxiv. [517]

— the murder of the Swiss guards, xxxiv. [518]

— a heavy fire commenced from the windows of the palace, which instantly clears the court, and the cannon are abandoned, xxxiv. [518]

— the corps of gentlemen and the national guards stood idle spectators, xxxiv. [519]

— a body of men sent for to the assembly are disarmed and stripped of their uniforms, xxxiv. [519]

— the insurgents return with a fresh supply of artillery, get into the garden, and attack the palace on every side, xxxiv. [519]

— the corps of gentlemen retire into an inner apartment, and resolve on forcing a passage to the assembly, xxxiv. [519]

— a great massacre, particularly of the Swiss, on their passage, xxxiv. [519]

— the Swiss remaining in the palace put to death in the most unfeeling manner, xxxiv. [519]

— many of the national guards join the assailants, xxxiv. [520]

— the royal domestics also murdered, and the palace plundered, xxxiv. [520]

— the assembly ultimately takes open part with the conspirators, xxxiv. [520]

— the sitting made permanent; all decrees voted to have the force of laws; and a national convention summoned, xxxiv. [520]

— the king suspended from his functions, and his family committed to the close custody of the municipality, xxxiv. [520]

— new ministers appointed, xxxiv. [520]

— three commissioners sent to each of the armies to remove all officers they might think dangerous, xxxiv. [520]

— la Fayette prevails on the magistrates of Sedan to arrest the commissioners; flies to the territory of Liege, but refuses to join the French princes; claims the neutrality he had been the first to violate, and is detained prisoner of war, xxxiv. [521]

— Dumourier appointed to succeed la Fayette in the command, xxxiv. [521]

France; 500 emigrants landed at Brighton, xxxiv. 39*

— relation of the assassination of general Dillon, at Lille, April 29, 1792, xxxiv. 103*

— letter from M. la Fayette to the national assembly, June 16, 1792, xxxiv. 106*

— letter from M. la Fayette to the king, with a copy of the proceeding, June 16, 1792, xxxiv. 108*

— letter from M. de Grave, late minister of the war department, to the national assembly, London, August 6, 1792, xxxiv. 110*

— singular decree of the section Poissonniere, xxxiv. 115*

— account of the massacres in September 1792, xxxiv. 115*

— letter written by the municipality of Paris to all the municipalities of France, and circulated under the countersign of Danton, soon after the foregoing massacres, xxxiv. 119*

— account of the robbery of the jewel-office in September 1792, and of the diamonds and other jewels of the crown there kept, xxxiv. 120*

— case of the suffering clergy of, refugees in the British dominions, xxxiv. 122*

— three letters of Dr. Priestley, respecting his election to the national convention assembled for the trial of the king, and alluding to the late massacres, xxxiv. 125*

— letter from the German poet Klopstock to the national convention, xxxiv. 128*

— proceedings of various societies in England, relative to the affairs of France, xxxiv. 128*

— account of an English civic feast at White's hotel in Paris, Nov. 18, 1792, xxxiv. 153*

— manifesto of the French nation, decreed by the national assembly, Dec. 29, 1791, and sent to all the courts of Europe, xxxiv. 207*

— official letter of prince Kauneiz Riotburgh to the French ambassador at Vienna, communicated to the national assembly, Dec. 31, 1791, xxxiv. 209*

— letter from the king to the national assembly, with the preceding communication, xxxiv. 210*

— inns described, xxxiv. 201.

— See STATE PAPERS.

Francis I. of France, the festivity of his court, xxiv. 4.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

G.

- G**ALVEZ, DON B. DE; his expedition to the Mobille, xxiv. [23]
 — the expedition checked by the wreck of several of the vessels, xxiv. [24]
 — reinforced from the Havannah, xxiv. [24]
 — the surrender of the fort, xxiv. [24]
 Geneva; French and Sardinian troops arrive to re-establish order there, xxv. [208]
 — matters relative to the establishing peace settled by the council of the king of France, xxiv. 195.
 — an asylum for the emigrants from, offered in the counties of Wexford and Kildare, in Ireland, xxv. [223]
 — the plan of the emigrants from, settling in Ireland proves abortive, xxviii. [24]
 Genoa grants the use of her ports to Russia, and engages to furnish stores and supplies, xxx. [59]
 Georgians; a fierce war commenced against them by Sheich Mansour, a new prophet, sprung up in Upper Asia, xxviii. [53]
 — sorely pressed by Lescigs Tartars, xxviii. 148.
 Germany—the visit of the emperor to the empress of Russia, xxiv. [10]
 — an account of the death of Maria Theresa, empress of, xxiv. [11]
 — emperor of, his arrival at Brussels, and great attention shewed by him to the petitions, xxiv. [182]
 — ordinances of, for the suppression of some religious houses of both sexes, xxv. [193]
 — notification to those who have kept out of their country, on account of religion, to return in the year 1782, xxv. [193]
 — encourages the education of the children of soldiers, xxv. [203]
 — limits the number of universities to seven, xxv. [224]
 — a mediator for a general peace, xxvi. [132]
 — regulations and improvements adopted and established by him, xxvii. [2]
 — reduces the exorbitant power of the clergy, xxvii. [4]
 — severs all dependance on the court of Rome, suppresses religious orders, and appropriates their property, xxvii. [4, 5]
 — extends the liberty of the press, xxvii. [4]

- Germany; emperor of, passes a decree in favour of the Jews, xxvii. [5]
 — visits the low countries, Holland and France, and the motives of this journey, xxvii. [6]
 — the resumption of the Dutch barrier, and the fortresses dismantled, xxvii. [7]
 — declares Ostend a free port, and forms a basin; grants liberty to build on the old barracks, and establishes toleration to all protestants, xxvii. [11]
 — is visited by the duke of Gloucester at Ostend, xxvii. [12]
 — returns to Vienna, in August 1781, xxvii. [12]
 — resumes his ecclesiastical reforms, xxvii. [12]
 — grants toleration to the protestants, xxvii. [12]
 — releases the peasants in Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia, from vassalage and slavery, and extended to Austrian Poland, xxvii. [13]
 — reforms the universities, xxvii. [14]
 — provides for the education of the sons of soldiers, xxvii. [14]
 — the commerce of the ancient city of Trieste encouraged by the emperor Charles VI. xxvii. [14]
 — further encouraged by the late empress and the present emperor, who establishes the new East India trade there, xxvii. [15]
 — new restrictions and penalties laid on the liberty of the press, xxvii. [16]
 — progress in the suppression of monasteries, &c. xxvii. [16]
 — Pope Pius VI. correspondence with, who pays a visit to Vienna, xxvii. [17]
 — his cordial reception, but fails in the views intended by his journey, xxvii. [18]
 — proceeds in ecclesiastical reform, xxvii. [19]
 — the count de Mirabeau's opinion respecting the reform made by the emperor, xxvii. [20]
 — views of the emperor on the expiration of the truce with the Turks, xxvii. [28]
 — avows his determination to support the claims of Russia against the Turks, xxvii. [32]
 — great preparation for war made by all the parties, xxvii. [34]
 — a treaty concluded with Turkey, xxvii. [41]
 — the emperor, claims on Holland made by him, xxvii. [101]

Germany

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Germany, emperor of; seizes the fort of Old Lillo, in April 1784, xxvii. [104]
- the king of France accepts the office of mediator, xxvii. [105]
 - his claim on the navigation of the Schelde, and the forts thereon, xxvii. [106]
 - claims also a free navigation and uninterrupted commerce to and in both the East and West Indies, xxvii. [108]
 - the claims and demands made by Holland, xxvii. [108]
 - the emperor's answer, xxvii. [110]
 - the nature of the dispute relative to Maestricht, xxvii. [111]
 - further state of the claim to the navigation of the Schelde, xxvii. [112]
 - sends two vessels up and down the Schelde, both which are prevented passing by the Dutch, xxvii. [116]
 - the ambassador recalled, and great preparations for war made by the emperor, xxvii. [116]
 - the expostulation of the king of France with the emperor, xxvii. [118]
 - the inflexibility of the emperor respecting the Schelde, xxvii. [120]
 - Russia takes part with the emperor, xxvii. [120]
 - the scheme for the exchange of Bavaria for the Austrian Netherlands, xxvii. [124]
 - the design discovered, by a letter from the empress of Russia to the prince of Deux Ponts, xxvii. [126]
 - the king of Prussia remonstrates with the empress on the subject, with the empress's answer, xxvii. [127]
 - the design contradicted by the courts of Munich and Vienna, xxvii. [127]
 - great discontents occasioned by the projects and innovations of the emperor, xxvii. [128]
 - a rebellion incited in Hungary, when a peasant, named Horiah, is elected king, xxvii. [129]
 - after horrid cruelties committed for three months the rebels are totally defeated, and their king Horiah taken and executed, xxvii. [129]
 - the vigilance of the king of Prussia for preventing the exchange of Bavaria, xxvii. [130]
 - the erection of a ninth electorate, xxvii. [131]
 - the new treaty of union and confederation for maintaining the indivisibility of the empire, signed at Berlin, July 23, 1785, xxvii. [131]
 - measures pursued by the court of Vienna to counteract the new treaty, xxvii. [132]
- Germany; the king of Prussia's declaration in defence of the treaty, xxvii. [132]
- the questions upon the affairs of Bavaria suffered to die away, xxvii. [134]
 - negotiations with Holland resumed at Paris, xxvii. [134]
 - deputies arrive at Vienna from the Hague, with an account of their interview with the emperor, xxvii. [135]
 - preliminary articles of peace with Holland signed at Paris, Sept. 20; and the definitive treaty signed, Nov. 8, 1785, xxvii. [136. 242. 244]
 - the principal articles of the treaty, xxvii. [136]
 - regulations made by the emperor respecting the interior government of Hungary, xxvii. [229]
 - narrow escape of the emperor by the falling of a scaffold, xxvii. [245]
 - the commercial schemes of the emperor disappointed by the bankruptcy of the Asiatic company of Trieste and Ostend, xxviii. [47]
 - the other commercial plans of the Danube, the Black Sea, and the Adriatic, not much more successful, xxviii. [47]
 - the ancient crown and regalia removed from Preiburg to Vienna, xxviii. [48]
 - the crown described, xxviii. [48]
 - the accession of the archduke Maximilian to the electorate of Cologne, xxviii. [49]
 - the extraordinary change taken place in the three ecclesiastical electorates, xxviii. [49]
 - extracts from the pastoral letter of the archbishop of Triers in 1784, xxviii. [49]
 - extraordinary demands made by the emperor on the Porte, xxviii. [53]
 - a treaty of commerce concluded with Russia, xxviii. [141]
 - the part taken by the emperor in the affairs of Russia and the Porte, xxviii. [155]
 - the emperor's attention to internal affairs, xxviii. [155]
 - his design of the abrogation of the old laws, and the establishment of a new code, xxviii. [155]
 - suppresses vocal performers in choirs, xxviii. [156]
 - the administration of the sacraments ordered

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- ordered to be in the vernacular tongue, xxviii. [156]
- Germany; chanting of hymns in private houses forbidden, xxviii. [156]
- 413 monasteries and 211 nunneries suppressed since 1782, and the conventual clergy reduced more than one-third, xxviii. [156]
- the prelacy throw off the power of the pope, xxviii. [157]
- the nuncios from the pope to be looked on only as envoys, xxviii. [158]
- resolution adopted at a conference of the ecclesiastical princes at Ratisbon, xxviii. [158]
- the power of the pope overthrown in Germany, in 1786, xxviii. [158]
- restrictions laid on the free masons, xxviii. [158]
- interests himself in further favour to the Jews, xxviii. [159]
- all games of chance prohibited, xxviii. [159]
- all mention of the Germanic league, and the exchange of Bavaria, forbidden to be printed, xxviii. [159]
- new arrangement of Germany into nine circles, xxviii. [159]
- regulation of prostitutes at Vienna, xxviii. [160]
- attention to the troubles in Holland, xxviii. [160]
- new claim in preparation on the East India trade of Holland, xxviii. [160]
- religious houses suppressed by the emperor, xxviii. [206]
- causes of discontents in the Austrian Netherlands, xxix. [202*]
- the obligations of the English to that country as merchants, factors, negotiators of money, instructors in agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, xxix. [202*]
- the opposition to the emperor's ordinances attributed to religious bigotry, whilst the real cause was in defence of their liberty, xxix. [202*]
- the flourishing state of, in the middle ages, xxix. [202*]
- account of the constitution of Brabant, xxix. [203* 207*]
- origin of their charter, called *joyous entry*, xxix. [203*]
- the cordial reception of Charles VI. on the accession of the German branch of the house of Austria, xxix. [203*]
- the attachment to the ancient religion, xxix. [203*]
- the religious reform made by the emperor, xxix. [204*]
- Germany; the power and possessions of the ecclesiastical order, xxix. [205*]
- the opposition made to the progress of reform, xxix. [205*]
- an account of the festival, called *Keremesse*, suppressed by the emperor, xxix. [206*]
- dissatisfaction occasioned by the disposal of the lands belonging to the suppressed convents, xxix. [206*]
- on the death of abbots the abbey, held in *commendam*, considered an invasion of the constitution, xxix. [206*]
- two edicts published, Jan. 1, 1787, to the subversion of tribunals and civil justice, xxix. [207*]
- the jurisdiction of the villages of Brabant; the cities; the supreme tribunal at Brussels, called the council of Brabant, xxix. [207*]
- by the edicts all these ancient tribunals were overthrown, and tribunals of a new description erected, xxix. [208*]
- the construction of the new tribunals, xxix. [209*]
- the general complaints against the innovations, xxix. [209*]
- the country divided into nine circles, with a new and distinct administration of government to each circle, xxix. [210*]
- the arguments made use of for and against the alteration of government, xxix. [212*]
- the public blame and odium thrown on count Belgiojoso, xxix. [215*]
- a strong and spirited memorial presented by the committee of the states at Brussels, xxix. [214*]
- the inhabitants joined by the clergy to prevent the regulations taking place, xxix. [214*]
- harsh measures adopted on account of the failure in the revenue attributed to contraband trade, xxix. [215*]
- an account of the government of Brussels; the syndics of the 9 nations present a memorial to the emperor, xxix. [215*]
- an account of the university of Louvain; its attachment to the papal see, xxix. [216*]
- the colleges and seminaries abolished, and a general seminary established at Louvain for the study of theology, and a rector and professors sent from Germany, xxix. [217*]
- a general outcry that religion was in danger, xxix. [218*]
- father Godelroi d'Alost banished for refusing

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- refusing to send students of his order to the general seminary, xxix. [218*]
- Germany; M. de Hondt seized suddenly, and hurried away to Vienna, xxix. [218*]
- Mad. de Hondt addresses a spirited memorial to the states of Brabant, xxix. [219*]
- the assembly of the states meet at Brussels, xxix. [219*]
- they refuse the subsidies until the grievances of the people were fully redressed, xxix. [219*]
- publish a spirited remonstrance to the governors general, xxix. [220*]
- vigorous opposition to the new decrees in Brabant, Flanders, and Hainault, xxix. [220*]
- the nobles of Flanders, who had been for a century excluded from the assembly of the states, are recalled, xxix. [221*]
- the minister inclined to make concessions in Brabant, but is suspected of want of sincerity, xxix. [221*]
- a declaration published by the syndics, that they would never submit to any change of constitution, xxix. [222*]
- the minister abandons both his new and his old office, and withdraws himself from the Low Countries, xxix. [222*]
- concessions made by the governors general;—suspend the whole order of intendants and commissaries;—shut the new tribunals, and sanction the ancient tribunals;—recall father Godefroi, and render the 30th of May a day of perpetual jubilee, and the festival of Keremesse observed, xxix. [223*]
- the ratification of the document withheld by prince Kaunitz, until it obtained the sanction of the emperor, xxix. [224*]
- the people arm in order to be prepared for the worst, xxix. [224*]
- M. du Hondt sent back to Brussels, xxix. [224*]
- the influence of the clergy much increased during the troubles, xxix. [225*]
- the general seminaries at Louvain and Luxemburg suppressed, and the foreign professors dismissed, xxix. [225*]
- the appointment of abbots, and the re-establishment of the suppressed convents, demanded by the clergy, xxix. [226*]
- Germany; the ratification refused by the emperor, xxix. [226*]
- the emperor orders deputies to be sent to Vienna, which the general assembly complies with, xxix. [226*]
- the emperor marches the army towards the Low Countries, which the inhabitants prepare to oppose, xxix. [227*]
- the ungracious reception of the deputies at Vienna, xxix. [228*]
- preliminary articles required by the emperor, xxix. [229*]
- fresh remonstrances prepared by the states of Brabant, xxix. [229*]
- relaxation on the part of the emperor, xxix. [229*]
- count Trautsmendorff appointed minister to succeed count Belgiojoso, xxix. [230*]
- the volunteers designed to lay down their arms, Sept. 20, 1787, but from an officer endeavouring to enforce it a violent tumult ensued; further ill consequences prevented by the excellent conduct of count Murray, and an accommodation takes place, xxix. [230*]
- the states grant the customary subsidies; the volunteers lay aside their uniform, and the public rights are generally restored, xxix. [232*]
- the emperor abolishes the court dresses of the ladies, and the custom of kissing hands and kneeling to the royal family, xxix. [195]
- an edict of March 8, 1787, forbidding the importation of hardware, &c. xxix. [200]
- troops on their march to the frontiers of Turkey, xxix. [224]
- retrospective view of affairs in 1787, which led to the rupture between the great powers of Europe and Asia, xxx. [3]
- the answer of the emperor to the demand of the Porte, of the part which the emperor intends to take, who offers to be a mediator, xxx. [25]
- great preparations for war, xxx. [25]
- the great hopes conceived of the emperor on his arriving at the sole government, in which they were disappointed, xxx. [28]
- his conduct of the war in Bohemia, xxx. [28]
- his attempt on Belgrade, in the time of peace, xxx. [29]
- the apology made by general Alvinzi, which

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- which was accepted, and the army retires, xxx. [30]
- Germany; depredations committed by Austrian irregulars on the Turkish borders, xxx. [30]
- another unsuccessful attempt made on the fortress of Turkish Gradi.ca, xxx. [31]
- Dreesnick and some small places taken, xxx. [31]
- war declared at Vienna, February 10, 1788, in which the offences of the Ottomans is only in their conduct to Russia, xxx. [31]
- applies to Poland for a passage for their army, and is refused, xxx. [31]
- attempts of the emperor and Russia to draw Venice into the league against the Turks, xxx. [32]
- opens a subscription for a large loan from his subjects in the Low Countries, which entirely fails, xxx. [33]
- the emperor joins the army on the Danube, and takes the fortress of Schabatz by storm, xxx. [33]
- prince Lichtenstein storms the fortress of Dubicza, and is driven off with no small loss, xxx. [34]
- the emperor's declaration received with joy at Constantinople, xxx. [34]
- the spirit of innovation which the emperor extends to his armies, xxx. [37]
- breaks the contracts for bread, &c. which brings on scarcity and distress, xxx. [37]
- orders that no volunteers shall be received in his army, xxx. [37]
- all letters from the army to be inspected, xxx. [38]
- issues an edict that all Christians taken in the Turkish armies shall be sent to the galleys for life, xxx. [38]
- the prince of Saxe Cobourg attacked by the Turks, and the battle continued for nearly three following days, with great slaughter on both sides, without any decisive advantage, xxx. [39]
- dissatisfaction of the emperor at the dilatory slowness of the Russians, xxx. [40]
- the expence and want of a supply of provisions other causes of anxiety, xxx. [40]
- murmurs, complaints, and discontents spread through all the ranks of the army, xxx. [40]
- preparations made for the siege of Belgrade, xxx. [40]
- the grand vizir advances with 80,000 men to prevent the capture of Belgrade, xxx. [41]
- Germany; the war becomes defensive xxx. [41]
- ravages by the Hungarian camp-fever, and other diseases, xxx. [42]
- recruiting parties prohibited in Sardinia, xxx. [43]
- the prince of Cobourg makes many desultory attempts upon Choczim, xxx. [44]
- joined by a body of Russian forces, xxx. [44]
- a regular attack from Austrian and Russian batteries opens against Choczim, July 20, summoned to surrender the 26th; three days granted for deliberation, when the governor refuses to surrender, and after gallantly and effectually defending it for two months, makes a most honourable capitulation, xxx. [44]
- the Bannat of Temeswar invaded by the Turks, xxx. [46]
- prince Lichtenstein resigns the command of the army of Croatia, and the command is taken by marshal Laudohn, xxx. [47]
- the siege and reduction of Dubicza, xxx. [47]
- Novi alio besieged, and after a most obstinate defence surrenders to M. Laudohn, xxx. [47]
- progress of the war in the Bannat, xxx. [48]
- general Papilla routed with great slaughter, xxx. [48]
- the emperor quits the camp at Semlin, and proceeds to the Bannat, but is harassed in his march, xxx. [49]
- proceedings of the seraskier of Georgia, who takes the strong redoubt and defile of Bursa, xxx. [49]
- general Wartenleben abandons his camp, and Meadia, xxx. [50]
- Mitrouski, Veteranichihole, and Vipalanka taken by the Turks, xxx. [50]
- the imperial army abandons its camp in the valley of Karanbeses, and two columns crossing in the dark fire on each other, and kill 1400, and being besides harassed, lose 5000 men, before their arrival at Lugos, xxx. [51]
- the emperor returns to Vienna, xxx. [52]
- the various places taken in the Bannat, retaken by the emperor, xxx. [53]
- an armistice concluded in November 1788, between the Austrian and Ottoman generals, xxx. [53]

Germany;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Germany; the emperor greatly alarmed by a manifesto published by the grand seignior, inviting the government of Hungary to shake off the Austrian yoke, xxx. [54]
- promises to restore their particular rights and privileges, and sends back the crown and regalia from Vienna to Buda, xxx. [54]
 - apprehensions entertained in the Low Countries of the sincerity of the emperor in his accommodations, xxxi. [38]
 - the emperor proceeds in his designs on the Low Countries, xxxi. [39]
 - new men employed, and new measures pursued, xxxi. [39]
 - general Dalton appointed commander in chief, xxxi. [39]
 - count Trautsmendorf appointed to the civil government of the Netherlands, xxxi. [40]
 - the new seminary at Louvain made a plea for lighting the flames of contention, xxxi. [40]
 - the university refuses to submit to the commands of the emperor, but claims a part of the constitution of Brabant, xxxi. [41]
 - account of the council of Brabant, xxxi. [42]
 - the council remonstrates on the first letter of Trautsmendorf to them, xxxi. [43]
 - second letter, in which he proceeds in *terrore*, and threatens to compel by force within two hours, xxxi. [44]
 - the people fired on by a small party, under a young officer, and several killed, and the officer promoted by the emperor, xxxi. [44]
 - the emperor characterized, xxxi. [45]
 - the arrival of the archduchess and her husband at Brussels, who, on the usual subsidy being refused, immediately quit it, but return on an apology, and grant of the subsidy, xxxi. [47]
 - heads of the university of Louvain expelled by force of arms, xxxi. [48]
 - the college at Antwerp cleared of its members, and shut up, and the unarmed people fired on by the military, which is approved of by the emperor, xxxi. [49]
 - threats held out against the bishops and abbots, xxxi. [51]
 - the best and most valuable inhabitants quit the Low Countries, xxxi. [51]
 - commerce, trade, and manufacture, totally annihilated, without a hope of their condition being bettered, xxxi. [51]
 - the internal affairs of Germany, xxxi. [52]
 - on the death of the count Schom-bourgh, his country seized by the Hessian regiments of infantry, xxxi. [52]
 - the aulic council issues a decree for restitution, xxxi. [53]
 - the right of the young count supported by Prussia and Hanover, xxxi. [54]
 - account of the contest between the elector of Cologne and the pope's nuncio, xxxi. [54]
 - leave granted to the protestants at Cologne of building a house of prayer and schools, xxxi. [55]
 - the part taken by Prussia and Hanover, in favour of the Porte, against Russia and the emperor of Germany, xxxi. [57]
 - the court of Berlin believed to have encouraged the war of Sweden against Russia, xxxi. [57]
 - the success of the generals when freed from the command of the emperor, xxxi. [166]
 - old field marshal Haddick placed in the command of the army on the Danube, xxxi. [166]
 - the prince of Saxe Cobourg commander on the side of Moldavia, Wallachia, and the Buckowine, xxxi. [166]
 - the prince of Hohenloe commander in Transylvania, and marshal Laudohn on the side of Croatia, xxxi. [167]
 - the stomach and inclination for war in the people, cured, xxxi. [167]
 - determined in council at Vienna, to support the war with vigour, xxxi. [167]
 - the situation of the army employed against the Ottomans, xxxi. [168]
 - on the expiration of the armistice, a severe and destructive war is commenced with the Turks, xxxi. [172]
 - progress of the war on the borders of Transylvania; Turkish Gradisca besieged and taken, xxxi. [174]
 - marshal Laudohn makes preparation for the siege of Belgrade, xxxi. [175]
 - the prince of Saxe Cobourg defeats a Turkish serasquier, with 30,000 men, xxxi. [175]
 - the prince of Anhalt Bernbourg routs a serasquier at the head of 7000 or 8000 cavalry, xxxi. [176]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Germany; the combined forces of Austria and Russia, consisting only of 30,000 men, under the prince of Cobourg, attack and defeat the grand Turkish Army of near 100,000 men, and take immense spoils, xxxi. [176]
- the prince of Saxe Cobourg made field marshal, and presented by the empress of Russia with a snuff box valued at 16,000 roubles, xxxi. [177]
 - marshal Laudohn besieges Belgrade, which soon surrenders, xxxi. [177]
 - the emperor sends his own diamond star, of the order of Maria Teresa, to marshal Laudohn, xxxi. [179]
 - Bucharest and the fortrefs of Czernitz taken by the Austrians, xxxi. [180]
 - Cladova also surrenders to them, xxxi. [180]
 - Orsova besieged, but the siege raised by the approach of winter, xxxi. [181]
 - the declaration of the emperor to the states of Bruxelles, xxxi. [333]
 - articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]
 - the possessions of the duke of Wirtemberg, the prince of Deuxpents, and other German princes, taken possession of, by a decree of the national assembly, which the king is obliged to sanction, xxxii. [134]
 - no attention paid by the French to the treaty of Westphalia, xxxii. [134]
 - the business taken up by the German diet, which is obliged to defer its resentment, xxxii. [134]
 - the assembly votes an indemnification to the German princes, which was refused, xxxii. [135]
 - retrospective view of the affairs of the Netherlands in 1789 and 1790, xxxiii. [3]
 - the emigration from the Netherlands increased, by a decree of the emperor, in June 1789, xxxiii. [3]
 - severe decrees issued against emigration, xxxiii. [4]
 - nobles and clergy ordered to return, on pain of forfeiture of their estates, xxxiii. [4]
 - the abbeyes of Brabant sequestrated, xxxiii. [5]
 - a conspiracy formed, and conducted at Brussels, for blowing up the houses of count Trautsmendorf, general Dalton, and the guard-house, and to seize the arsenal, xxxiii. [5]
 - the duke d'Arenberg, archbishop of Mechlin, and other emigrants at Breda, declare themselves the legal assembly of the states of Brabant, and send a strong remonstrance to the emperor, xxxiii. [6]
 - Germany; heads of a letter from the bishop of Malines to the pope, xxxiii. [7]
 - the first acts of hostility towards the end of October, on the borders of Dutch Flanders, xxxiii. [7]
 - Lillo and Leifenshoek taken by the insurgents, xxxiii. [7]
 - count Schroeder, with 4000 troops, sent by general Dalton to chastise the insurgents, who immediately relinquish the forts they had taken and fly, xxxiii. [8]
 - Schroeder pursues them into the Turnhout, when every window being armed, fire upon the imperialists, and with great slaughter drive them out of the town, xxxiii. [8]
 - the success at Turnhout encourages the exiles to join the insurgents, and take the name of the patriotic army, xxxiii. [9]
 - the effect of want of discipline in the imperial army, xxxiii. [11]
 - a weak body of patriots driven into Tirlemont by general Bender, the town is so well defended by the inhabitants, from the tops and windows of houses, that after very considerable slaughter on both sides, the troops are obliged to retreat, xxxiii. [11]
 - in the retreat are supposed to have met general Dalton in the dark, to have fired on each other, and many hundreds more killed, xxxiii. [11]
 - general d'Arberg defeated by the Brabanters, and a prince of Anhalt Dessau killed, xxxiii. [12]
 - Ostend, Bruges, and Louvain, taken possession of by the patriots, xxxiii. [13]
 - Ghent also attacked and taken, xxxiii. [13]
 - general Dalton shuts himself up in Brussels, and sends 40 of the principal inhabitants prisoners to Antwerp, xxxiii. [15]
 - the emperor publishes a penitentiary declaration, xxxiii. [15]
 - the states of Flanders seize the sovereign authority, and assume the style of high and mighty states, xxxiii. [16]
 - six resolutions passed at their first meeting, November 20, 1789, xxxiii. [16]
 - the citizens of Brussels attack the soldiers who guard the mint and convents,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- vents, and defeat them, December 9, 1789—negotiations for an armistice suspend operations for some hours, which, breaking off, the insurgents are joined by great numbers, and general Dalton receives a reinforcement of 800, who send a detachment to release the prisoners, are defeated, and 400 Austrians taken prisoners, and in a few hours the insurgents become masters of the barracks and magazines—general Dalton retires to the park and the square royal, where, attacked on all sides, he is obliged to capitulate, xxxiii. [17, 18]
- Germany; after the retreat of Dalton, count Cobenzel arrives at Brussels, and opens a negotiation with the new government, xxxiii. [19]
- articles of a document or *ultimatum* sent by the states of Brabant to the emperor, xxxiii. [19]
 - rejoicings at Brussels, xxxiii. [20]
 - an oath taken by the states of Brabant, xxxiii. [20]
 - an act of union offensive and defensive concluded between the states of Flanders and Brabant, acceded to by Hainault and all the late Austrian provinces, excepting Limburgh, xxxiii. [20]
 - medals struck in Flanders and Brabant, to commemorate the revolution, xxxiii. [21]
 - the terms settled of the federal union, to be titled the “*united Belgic states*,” and the treaty signed by the deputies of Brabant, Flanders, West Flanders, Flemish Guelderland, Hainault, Namur, Tournay, the Tournesis and Mechlin: a perfect equality and sovereign power to be vested in the congress.—The deputies of Limburgh evade signing, xxxiii. [21]
 - the Brabanters send immediately 800 men against Limburgh, but are met by the Germans and defeated, xxxiii. [21]
 - a stronger party sent against Limburgh, but stopped by the Meuse, and the passage of the bridge Liege refused, xxxiii. [22]
 - the Belgic forces gain several advantages over the Austrians, and the city of Antwerp surrenders to them, xxxiii. [22]
 - a British legion raised by officers enter into the service, xxxiii. [23]
 - a restraint laid by the states of Flanders on the liberty of the press, xxxiii. [23]
- Germany; a ceremonial of benediction of colours at Ghent, xxxiii. [23]
- divisions and factions take place in the congress, the allied powers abandon them to their fate, xxxiii. [23]
 - advantages likely to have accrued to England, Holland, and Prussia, from the erection of the Belgic nation into an independent state, xxxiii. [24]
 - lust of power the cause of the dissensions in the congress, xxxiii. [25]
 - the distinct claims of the nobles and clergy considered, xxxiii. [25]
 - the third order confined to the burghers inhabitants of the towns and manufacturers, joined by those infected with the French contagion, and also by the military; their claims considered, xxxiii. [26]
 - the patriotic assembly formed at Brussels, similar to jacobins at Paris, xxxiii. [27]
 - this assembly draws up “an address to the states of Brabant, in the name of the people,” xxxiii. [27]
 - a counter address attempted, which fails of being adopted, xxxiii. [28]
 - the death of the emperor Joseph II. February 20, 1790, xxxiii. [28]
 - expectations formed on the accession of Leopold, xxxiii. [28]
 - Leopold addresses an ill-judged memorial to the inhabitants of the Netherlands, xxxiii. [28]
 - the parties become distinguished by cockades, xxxiii. [29]
 - discontent and jealousy increased to the utmost pitch, deputies sent from the congress to Namur, with a view of removing general Vander Merch from the command of the army, or arresting him; but the general arrests the deputies and commits them to prison, xxxiii. [30]
 - that general publishes a declaration; xxxiii. [30]
 - four violent resolutions passed by the army, which invites all the provinces to co-operate with the army, for reforming abuses, and re-establishing order, xxxiii. [31]
 - the congress marches troops to Namur against the army, xxxiii. [31]
 - Vander Merch is suddenly abandoned by the army, and sent prisoner to the dungeons at Antwerp, xxxiii. [31]
 - the charges of congress against Vander Merch, xxxiii. [32]
 - Vandernoot and Van Eupen become possessed

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- possessed of the executive powers of the state, xxxiii. [32]
- Germany; government lost all reputation abroad, and good opinion at home, xxxiii. [32]
- a plan formed for a grand expedition against the Austrians, but obliged to be given up, xxxiii. [32]
- the congress informed by the king of Prussia of his having acknowledged Leopold as duke of Brabant, xxxiii. [33]
- a manifesto issued by Leopold to the people of the Netherlands, October 14, 1790, which receives a short unauthenticated answer, xxxiii. [33]
- the war renewed with great animosity on the borders, xxxiii. [34]
- a congress at the Hague, which fixes them an excellent constitution, and a general amnesty, xxxiii. [34]
- the constitution refused through the obstinacy of congress, xxxiii. [34]
- general Bender marches towards Brussels, stops short and allows a few days for consideration, which being elapsed, and no answer returned, he proceeds to Brussels; the congress, the members of the war department, with Vandernoot and Van Eupen fly different ways, xxxiii. [34]
- Leopold claims his right by conquest, and is inaugurated at Brussels, June 30, 1791, xxxiii. [35]
- one great obstacle to quiet removed by the death of the emperor Joseph II. with an account of his long and grievous illness, xxxiii. [157]
- a haughty memorial delivered to the emperor a few weeks before his death, by the Hungarian nobility, to which he in general agreed, and confirmed by a public decree three weeks before his death, xxxiii. [158]
- towards the close of the former year the emperor proposed a congress at Bucharest, xxxiii. [159]
- his character, xxxiii. [160]
- is succeeded by his brother Leopold, grand duke of Tuscany, who arrives at Vienna, xxxiii. [161]
- the critical situation of the affairs of Germany at the accession of Leopold, xxxiii. [161]
- difficulties and embarrassment of Leopold, through the misconduct of his predecessor, xxxiii. [161]
- a union had been formed under the auspices of the kings of Great Britain and Prussia, as electors, to restrain the dangerous designs of Joseph, xxxiii. [161]
- Germany; dangers to be apprehended to the nations of Europe from the Ottoman war, xxxiii. [162]
- preparations made for war with Prussia, xxxiii. [162]
- the ascendancy attained by the empress of Russia over Joseph, xxxiii. [162]
- Leopold little disposed to dissolve the connection with Russia, xxxiii. [163]
- his apprehensions of being defeated in his election of king of the Romans, and of his being able to recover the Netherlands, xxxiii. [163]
- the preparations for war continued by Leopold, xxxiii. [164]
- the campaign opened, and Orsova taken, xxxiii. [165]
- Widdin and Giurgewo besieged by the Austrians, xxxiii. [166]
- the prince of Cobourg prepares for the siege of Widdin, but abandons it, xxxiii. [166]
- the Austrians, after a bloody conflict with the Turks, are obliged to raise the siege of Giurgewo, xxxiii. [167]
- a convention takes place at Reichenbach, in Silesia, July 27, 1790, with the purport of the treaty, xxxiii. [167]
- the loss sustained by the emperor in the death of field marshal Laudohn, xxxiii. [168]
- arrangements in the emperor's family, xxxiii. [169]
- difficulties to encounter with his subjects in Hungary, xxxiii. [169]
- 24 articles sent from Hungary to Leopold, which he refuses to sign, xxxiii. [170]
- the diet proposes to send deputies to attend the conferences for a treaty of peace, with which the emperor complies, xxxiii. [170]
- the state of parties in Hungary, xxxiii. [171]
- a deputation sent from the diet to Leopold, requesting his presence at their deliberations, and presenting supplementary articles for him to sign and swear to, xxxiii. [172]
- the emperor's answer, resolving not to approve or confirm any other but the constitutions of Charles the sixth, and Maria Theresa, xxxiii. [173]
- elected king of the Romans, Sept. 30th;—makes his public entry into Frankfort, Oct. 4th, and crowned Oct. 9th, 1790, xxxiii. [173]

(German:)

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Germany; an armistice concluded Sept. 20th, and a congress agreed on, xxxiii. [173]

— the archduke Leopold, the emperor's fourth son, appointed palatinate of Hungary, xxxiii. [174]

— the emperor crowned at Presburgh; Nov. 15th, 1790, xxxiii. [174]

— the emperor's address to his son and to the nation on presenting him, xxxiii. [174]

— before the coronation, the articles which he had before refused are again rejected, but on the day after the coronation, freely grants every favourable condition, and future security, xxxiii. [174]

— restores to the Milanese their ancient constitution and laws, xxxiii. [175]

— grants new favours to the Jews, xxxiii. [175]

— fair and equitable peace concluded with the Porte, under the mediation of the three allied powers, August 4th, 1791, xxxiii. [176]

— treaty of peace signed between the emperor and the Ottoman Porte, xxxiii. 35*

— letter from the emperor to the king of the French, Dec. 14th, 1790, xxxiii. 157*

— methods taken to prevent the circulation of seditious writings, xxxiv. [242]

— the emperor late in taking any part in the affairs of France, xxxiv. [244]

— after the king's arrest on his departure from Paris, the emperor sent a circular letter to several European courts, xxxiv. [245]

— a defensive alliance with Prussia signed, xxxiv. [245]

— the interview with the king of Prussia at Pelnitz, xxxiv. [246]

— previous circumstances in the conduct of the emperor, which led to a rupture with France, xxxiv. [271]

— proceedings in the national assembly, on bringing up the report on the official dispatch of prince Kaunitz, xxxiv. [273]

— instructions sent to the French ambassador at Vienna, and the reply transmitted to the Imperial ambassador at Paris, xxxiv. [275]

— the death of the emperor, and an account of his conduct, xxxiv. [279]

— the reply of prince Kaunitz to the address of M. Noailles, xxxiv. [279]

— France declares war against Austria, xxiv. [396]

Germany; a counter proclamation made by the government of Brussels, xxxiv. [397]

— general Custine seizes the important posts of Porentree, and all the other territories of the bishop of Basil, xxxiv. [398]

— a view of the origin of the design of the French attacking Liege, xxxiv. [399]

— successes against the French at Lille and Mons, xxxiv. [403, 404]

— M. Gouveon's army defeated near Florennes, xxxiv. [409]

— and a second time defeated, in which M. Gouveon was killed, xxxiv. [410]

— Menin and Courtray taken by M. Luckner, and the latter place afterwards evacuated, after having burnt the suburbs, for which an indemnification was decreed, xxxiv. [411]

— Mallet du Pan, sent on a confidential message from the king of France, to the emperor and the king of Prussia, xxxiv. [413]

— impolitic proceedings of the new sovereign, xxxiv. [413]

— the coronation of Francis, as king of Hungary, at Buda, June 6, xxxiv. [414]

— crowned king of the Romans at Francfort, July 14, xxxiv. [414]

— a separate declaration published by the emperor against France, xxxiv. [414]

— the declaration brought before the diet, but not voted, xxxiv. [416]

— meeting of the emperor and king of Prussia at the palace of the elector of Mentz, xxxiv. [417]

— the plan for the attack of France, drawn up by M. Bouillé, with the assistance of marshal Broglio and marshal Castries, xxxiv. [417]

— a joint declaration of the emperor and king of Prussia prepared, but not issued, xxxiv. [417]

— a manifesto in the name of the duke of Brunswick published, threatening, on any violence done or offered to the royal family, to give up Paris to military execution, xxxiv. [418]

— a second manifesto published, xxxiv. [418]

— a more formal and elaborate manifesto published by the emperor and the king of Prussia, with the heads of it, xxxiv. [419]

Gibraltar; proceedings at the siege of, in 1781, xxiv. [5]

— the destruction of the fire-ships, &c. xxx

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- sent to destroy the English ships at Gibraltar, xxiv. [6]
- Gibraltar; the use of floating batteries at the siege of, xxiv. [7]
- advices from, brought by mr. Logie, late consul-general at Morocco, xxiv. [170].
- the garrison reduced in their allowance of provisions, xxv. [100]
- miserable situation of the inhabitants, xxv. [100]
- the excessive price of provisions, xxv. [100]
- the grand fleet of England, under admirals Darby, Digby, and Ross, sent to the relief of, which they effect, xxv. [101]
- the fleet much annoyed by the gun boats, xxv. [103]
- dreadful bombardment, by which the town is nearly destroyed, xxv. [104]
- the Spanish works gallantly attacked, stormed, and destroyed, xxv. [113]
- the garrison in good health, but much in want of provisions, xxv. [209]
- the grand fleet for the relief of, sails from Portsmouth under lord Howe, xxv. [227*]
- extraordinary preparations against, xxv. [228*]
- a description of the floating batteries made for the attack of, xxv. [229*]
- gen. Elliot fires on, and destroys many of their works on land, xxv. [233*]
- violently attacked on all points, both by land and sea, xxv. [234*]
- the admiral's ship and another set on fire, and blows up in the night, xxv. [237*]
- a general conflagration, xxv. [237*]
- extraordinary exertions of capt. Curtis to save the enemy, xxv. [238*]
- the battering ships entirely destroyed, xxv. [239*]
- the garrison relieved by gen. Howe, xxv. [242*]
- gen. Elliot's official account of the grand attack on, xxv. [259]
- lord Howe's official account of successfully relieving the garrison of, xxv. [261]
- capt. Curtis's account of the grand attack on, xxv. [264]
- copies of two letters between the duke de Crillon, and gen. Elliot, xxv. [280]
- a hint respecting the cession of, made in the house of commons, and strongly objected to, xxvi. [140]
- Göttingen; three of the younger princes of Great Britain entered in the university there, xxviii. [206]
- Government; count Hertzberg's opinion of the best form of, xxxiv. [242]
- Granada, island of, greatly damaged by an hurricane in Oct. 1780, xxiv. [33]
- Grasse, M. de; the sailing of the French fleet from Brest under his command, xxiv. [106]
- a relation of his engagement with sir S. Hood's fleet, xxiv. [108]
- his arrival in the Chesapeake, and junction of M. de Barras, xxiv. [127]
- engagement with admiral Graves, xxiv. [128]
- gains the Chesapeake, xxiv. [129]
- gone to his place of exile, xxvii. [198]
- Grave, M. de, late minister of the war department; his letter to the national assembly, dated London, August 6th, 1792; with an account of him, xxxiv. 110*
- Graves, admiral, joins sir S. Hood in the Chesapeake, and takes the command of the fleet, xxiv. [126]
- engagement with count de Grasse, xxiv. [128]
- Greece; the happy effects of the Argonautic expedition, on the manners of the Greeks, xxviii. 155.
- their manners and character compared with the rude customs of savage life, and the artificial refinements of polished society, xxviii. 155.
- a disaster which befel the Athenians in Sicily, xxviii. 157.
- on the retreat of the army from the camp before Syracuse, xxviii. 157.
- Greene, general; the well fought battle between him and lord Cornwallis at Guildford, xxiv. [70]
- proceedings of in South Carolina, xxiv. [80]
- is attacked and defeated by lord Rawdon, xxiv. [82]
- a relation of the siege of Ninety-six Fort, xxiv. [92]
- raises the siege, and is closely pursued by lord Rawdon, xxiv. [93]
- Griswold, Fort, in Connecticut, stormed and taken by col. Eyre, xxiv. [125]
- Guadaloupe; the dreadful effects of the hurricane, in October 1780, by which the town of Basseterre was destroyed, xxiv. [34]
- Guildford; a relation of the well-fought battle between lord Cornwallis and general Greene, at, xxiv. [70]
- Gun-boats; the utility of, at the siege of Gibraltar, xxiv. [7]

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

H.

HANOVER; two regiments of 1,000 men each, raising at Hanover, xxiv. [182]

— mr. Pitt's opinion on the connection between Great Britain and Hanover, with mr. Fox's remarks, xxviii. [93. 95]

Hertaberg, count; his opinion on the best form of government, xxxiv. [242]

— of the part which Prussia ought to take in consequence of the French revolution, xxxiv. [242]

Hesse Cassel; the effects of the sudden death of the Landgrave, in 1785, xxviii. [50]

— debates in the British parliament on the subsidiary treaty with, xxx. [89]

Hessians; the bravery of the regiment of Bose, at the battle of Guildford, xxiv. [69. 97]

Hindoo; their patient submission to per-
ish by famine at Madras, rather than
to preserve their lives by a breach of
their religious duty, xxvi. [82]

— a particular account of a woman's
burning herself alive, with her deceased
husband, xxvi. [167]

Holland; an account of the visit of the
king of Sweden to, xxiv. [11]

— an eventual treaty with America,
the cause of the rupture with Eng-
land, xxiv. [142, 143]

— war declared by England against, De-
cember 20th, 1780, xxiv. [162*]

— three placarts published by their high
mightinesses, xxiv. [165]

— order of council for the release of
ships detained by the order of Decem-
ber 20th, 1780, xxiv. [167]

— a loan for a million of florins, opened
at Amsterdam, for America, xxiv.
[168]

— subscriptions sent from Amsterdam,
for the relief of Dutch prisoners in
England, xxiv. [170]

— the humanity shewn to English pri-
soners, xxiv. [170]

— treaty with France for the defence of
the ships belonging to their East India
company, xxiv. [172]

— particular account of the voyage of
the stadtholder to the Texel, xxiv.
[188]

— the return of the Dutch squadron into
port, xxiv. [191]

Holland; an account of the engagement
on the Dogger Bank with admiral Hyde
Parker, xxv. [119]

— consequences of it to the Dutch, xxv.
[121]

— acknowledges the independence of
America, xxv. [206]

— state of it at the commencement of
the negotiation for peace, xxvi. [133]

— provisional articles of peace signed,
Nov. 30th, 1782, xxvi. [134]

— offers a reward of 1,000 golden
oyders for discovering the author of
"the true cause of the decline of the
republic," xxvi. [193]

— the three regiments of the Scotch bri-
gade in the service of Holland, refuse
to take the new oath, xxvi. [194]

— anecdote of the Russian ambassador
and greffier Fagel at Paris, xxvi.
[196]

— the definitive treaty of peace with
England, Sept. 2d, 1783, xxvi. [319]

— the ill consequences of the war in
which Holland was engaged with Eng-
land, xxvii. [6]

— resumption of the Dutch barrier by
the emperor, and the fortresses disman-
tled, xxvii. [7]

— banks of their dikes broke near Lillo,
xxvii. 204.

— cannonade from the Dutch fort of
Cruyschians, against the subjects of the
emperor, xxvii. [204]

— claims on by the emperor of Germany,
xxvii. [101]

— the unfortunate situation of, xxvii.
[102]

— the preponderancy obtained by the
French in the affairs of the republic,
xxvii. [102]

— attempts made to reduce the authority
of the stadtholder, and to remove prince
Lewis duke of Wolfenbuttle, which
induces him to resign his offices, xxvii.
[102]

— the king of Prussia interferes in the
affairs of, xxvii. [103]

— military associations formed, xxvii.
[103]

— send two plenipotentiaries to Brussels,
xxvii. [104]

— the fort of Old Lillo seized by the
emperor, who proceeds to Hartog Eyk,
near Heerle, xxvii. [104]

— means of defence adopted by the
Dutch, xxvii. [105]

— the king of France accepts the office
of mediator, xxvii. [105]

— the emperor makes an additional
claim

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- claim of the navigation of the Schelde, and the forts thereon, xxvii. [106]
- Holland; claims also a free navigation and uninterrupted commerce to, and in both the East and West Indies, xxvii. [108]
- the claims and demands made by, xxvii. [108]
- the emperor's answer, xxvii. [110]
- the nature of the dispute relative to Maastricht, xxvii. [111]
- further state of the claim of the navigation of the Schelde, xxvii. [112]
- stops two vessels sent by the emperor up and down the Schelde, xxvii. [116]
- the Imperial ambassador recalled, and great preparations for war made, xxvii. [116]
- the count de Maillebois sent by the French to command the army, xxvii. [117]
- the expostulation of the king of France with the emperor, xxvii. [118]
- a dike broken by the Dutch near Lillo, xxvii. [119]
- political causes why France and Prussia should protect Holland, xxvii. [121]
- during the disputes respecting the exchange of Bavaria, Holland provides for the worst that might happen, xxvii. [134]
- negotiations resumed at Paris, xxvii. [134]
- deputies sent from the Hague to Vienna, with an account of their interview with the emperor, xxvii. [135]
- preliminary articles of peace signed at Paris, Sept. 20th, and the definitive treaty, Nov. 8th, 1785, xxvii. [136. 241. 244]
- the heads of the treaty, xxvii. [136]
- a new treaty of alliance with France, signed Nov. 10th, 1785, xxvii. [137]
- the principal articles of the treaty, xxvii. [137]
- account of the arrival of the comte de Maillebois to command the armies, xxvii. [227. 229]
- five peasants punished for a riot, xxvii. [228]
- neither the danger of foreign war, nor the resignation of the duke of Brunswick, serve to allay the ferment, or to restore tranquillity to the stadtholder's government, xxviii. [63]
- M. de Maillebois being appointed to command the army, strengthens the republican cause, xxviii. [64]
- a character of the marquis de Maillebois, xxviii. [64]
- Holland; effects of the alliance with France, xxviii. [65]
- the causes of the coincidence of views of France and the anti-stadtholderian party, xxviii. [65]
- a view of the history of the republican party, which had subsisted from the days of prince Maurice, xxviii. [66]
- the late war with England, and its consequences, afforded the means for that party again to become formidable, xxviii. [67]
- charges brought against the stadtholder on the conduct of the war; with the answers, xxviii. [69]
- an inquiry made into the conduct of their navy, xxviii. [69]
- further causes of making the republican party more powerful, xxviii. [70]
- the sectaries the most bitter and most implacable enemies of the stadtholder, xxviii. [70]
- the injudicious measure of placing arms in the hands of the burghers, and its consequences, xxviii. [71]
- the strength of the stadtholder, xxviii. [73]
- the party supported by France, reject the admonition of Frederic; divest the prince stadtholder of the government of the garrison of the Hague, xxviii. [75]
- the prince retires to Breda, and the prince's, with the children, to West Friesland, xxviii. [76]
- new colours given to the guards, with the arms of Orange omitted, and those of Holland substituted, xxviii. [76]
- the king of Prussia interferes in favour of the prince, but not attended to, xxviii. [77]
- further orders issued against the authority of the stadtholder, xxviii. [78]
- the stadtholder removes from Middleburgh in Zealand, to the province of Guelderland, xxviii. [80]
- the assemblage of the states of Holland and West Friesland, March 15, 1786, xxviii. [80]
- the opening of the stadtholder's gate; the riot it occasioned, and suddenly quelled, xxviii. [81]
- the dissensions in the city of Utrecht, xxviii. [82]
- the liberal subscriptions to the patriotic funds, xxviii. [83]
- the debates in the assembly upon the subject of restoring the stadtholder to his dignity, and carried against the prince by a single vote, xxviii. [83]

Holland,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Holland; the count of Maillebois become odious, and burnt in effigy, xxviii. [84]

— stadtholder's interest at the court of Berlin, by the death of the king of Prussia, xxviii. [84]

— the king of Prussia writes a nervous and spirited letter on the injuries of the stadtholder, which is not attended to, xxviii. [84]

— Memorial from the court of Versailles, disclaiming all interference herself in the government, and her intentions of preventing their being disturbed by others, xxviii. [86]

— the refractory burghers of Ellsbouurg and Hartem reduced by the stadtholder, under the orders of the states of Guelderland, and the violent ferment occasioned by a false representation of cruelties and plunder committed by the troops of the stadtholder, xxviii. [86]

— the stadtholder suspended from all the functions of captain-general, and the troops discharged from their military oath to obey his orders, xxviii. [88]

— Mr. Fox's opinion of the probable consequences to England of the alliance between France and Holland, xxviii. [90]

— attention paid by the emperor to the troubles in Holland, xxviii. [160]

— a new claim in preparation by the emperor, on the East India trade of Holland, xxviii. [160]

— distresses of the Dutch East India company, xxviii. [169]

— a description of the medal struck on account of the league with France, xxviii. [196]

— the mediation of Prussia and France in the affairs of, xxix. [2]

— motives for doubting the sincerity of France in her mediation, xxix. [3]

— the king of Prussia not inclined to agree to any considerable concessions on the part of Holland, xxix. [4]

— negotiations carried on at Nimwegen and the Hague, xxix. [5]

— the conditions laid down by the states of Holland, as the basis of accommodation, xxix. [5]

— objections to the conditions, xxix. [5]

— the negotiations broken off, xxix. [7]

— mutual recrimination on that occasion, xxix. [7]

Holland; the king of Prussia writes a short letter to the states, xxix. [8]

— the ancient government of Utrecht overthrown, and the democratical established, xxix. [9]

— the rapid progress of the democratic spirit in the states, xxix. [9]

— the defeat of the popular party at Rotterdam, xxix. [10]

— the remarkable inconstancy of both parties, xxix. [11]

— the defection of Amsterdam from the republican party, xxix. [11]

— addresses encouraged by the republican party, xxix. [12]

— attempts made for the suspension of the prince of Orange from his offices of stadtholder and admiral-general, xxix. [12]

— attempts made to procure a majority in the assembly of the states, by increasing the number of voters, xxix. [12]

— a great majority in point of number in favour of the house of Orange, xxix. [13]

— the Orange party strongly supported by the disciples of Arminius, xxix. [14]

— the weight in respect of wealth in the republican party, xxix. [14]

— a revolution of sentiment and conduct in the assembly of the states of Holland, xxix. [16]

— clubs and associations formed for the preservation of the ancient constitution and the stadtholder's rights, xxix. [17]

— the critical situation of the republican party, xxix. [18]

— an attempt made to establish a democratical revolution at Rotterdam, xxix. [18]

— the senate house at Rotterdam surrounded, and seven of the members deposed, xxix. [19]

— similar proceedings at Amsterdam, xxix. [19]

— further disturbances at Utrecht, xxix. [20]

— the powers and authority of the states-general chiefly confined to the general interests of the whole, and seldom interfered in the differences between the particular states, xxix. [20]

— the power and authority of the council of state for the seven provinces, xxix. [21]

— the states-general, and council of state, declare in favour of the stadtholder, xxix. [21]

Holland;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Holland; reply to the states-general, from the states of Holland, xxix. [21]
- posts near Utrecht seized by count d'Esferen, xxix. [22]
- first blood drawn at Jutphaas, a village near Utrecht, and the count driven from the posts he had taken possession of, xxix. [23]
- the stadtholder takes the field, xxix. [23]
- the manifesto of the stadtholder of May 26th, 1787, xxix. [24]
- the animosity of the contending parties at Amsterdam, attended with riots and plunders, xxix. [25]
- the states-general issue an order to general Van Reyffel, to break up the line of troops formed on the frontiers of Holland, xxix. [27]
- counter orders from the states of Holland, xxix. [27]
- col. Balneavis with his regiment and other troops goes over to the stadtholder, xxix. [27]
- a general revolt takes place in the troops of Holland, xxix. [27]
- the arrest of the princefs of Orange at Schoonhoven, on her way to the house in the wood, xxix. [30]
- indignities shewn to her and her attendants by the guard, xxix. [32]
- a strong memorial sent by the king of Prussia, xxix. [34]
- the dissatisfactory answer of the states of Holland, xxix. [34]
- another memorial to the states-general from the king of Prussia, to which a satisfactory answer was given, xxix. [35]
- the states of Holland send their answer to the memorial of the king of Prussia to Versailles, xxix. [35]
- the conduct of the states of Holland deprecated by the court of Versailles, xxix. [35]
- a spirited memorial from baron Thulmeyer, followed by a note of the satisfaction required by the king of Prussia, xxix. [35, 36]
- two of the deputies of the states sent to Berlin, xxix. [36]
- the fortified town of Wick taken by the stadtholder, and some other places, xxix. [37]
- Middleburg and the whole province of Zealand declare in favour of the stadtholder, xxix. [37]
- the declaration of the inhabitants of Holland against William Vth. xxix. [39]
- Holland; the deplorable aspect of the republic, xxix. [39]
- severe decrees passed against emigration, xxix. [40]
- resolutions passed by several provinces for opening a new congress of mediation, xxix. [40]
- underhand encouragement afforded by France to the republican party, xxix. [41]
- the states of Holland return a conciliating answer full of condescension to the king of Prussia, xxix. [42]
- the Prussian army under the prince of Brunswick, enters the province of Guelderland, Sept. 13th, 1787, xxix. [42]
- the rapid progress of the Prussian army, xxix. [43]
- ninety soldiers and six officers surrender to seven hussars of the Prussian army, xxix. [44]
- the general tremor at Utrecht on the approach of the Prussian army, xxix. [46]
- Utrecht evacuated two days after the Prussians entering Guelderland, xxix. [47]
- a general dismay at Amsterdam, occasioned by the evacuation of Utrecht, xxix. [47]
- an unexpected revolution at the Hague in favour of the prince of Orange, on the 18th of September, xxix. [47]
- the arrival of the stadtholder and the princefs at the Hague, xxix. [50]
- the stadtholder restored, xxix. [50]
- the keys of Amsterdam surrendered to the duke of Brunswick, Oct. 10th, xxix. [63]
- an account of the arrest of the princefs of Orange, June 28th, 1787, xxix. [209]
- all persons forbid to leave the province, xxix. [210]
- arms and flags found in the hospital of the town of Wyck, when captured by the stadtholder, xxix. [211]
- Naarden summoned to surrender by the troops of Prussia, xxix. [220]
- the public entry of the prince of Orange into the Hague, Sept. 24th, 1787, xxix. [220]
- progress of the Prussian army in, xxix. [220, 222]
- the princefs of Orange invited to return to the Hague, xxix. [221]
- the stadtholder reinstated, xxix. [221]
- ravages and disorders at Bois le Duc, xxix. [225]

Holland;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Holland ; 4,000 Prussians left to winter in, xxix. [226]

— an amnesty and general pardon published by the stadtholder, xxix. [226]

— letter from the duke of Brunswick to the four commissaries of Amsterdam, who were sent to agree on the satisfaction to be given to the princess of Orange, xxix. [253]

— articles of capitulation of Amsterdam to the duke of Brunswick, xxix. [254]

— two letters from the princess of Orange to the duke of Brunswick, Sept. 15th, and Nov. 3d, 1787, xxix. [254]

— the duke of Brunswick's answer, xxix. [257]

— the disposition of, in respect to the war of the Russians and Germans against the Porte, xxx. [60]

— debates in the British parliament on the intention of France to interfere in the affairs of Holland, xxx. [89]

— emigrants from, permitted to harangue at the bar of the national assembly of France, against the despotism of the stadtholder, xxxiv. [270]

Honduras Bay ; account of the state of, xvi. [119]

— Fort Dalling taken by capt. Campbell, at the head of 150 negroes, xxvi. [120]

— violent hurricane at, xxx. [193]

Hood, sir S. ; the arrival of the fleet under his command from the West Indies, off the Chesapeake, xxiv. 126.

Hudson's Bay company ; expedition of the French against their possessions, xxvi. [115]

— prince of Wales and York forts taken and destroyed by M. de la Perouse, xxvi. [116]

— the French supposed to have done damage to the amount of half a million, xxvi. [119]

Hungary ; the character of the inhabitants of, xxvii. [128]

— the affection and ardour for the late empress, obtained for them her gratitude during her reign, xxvii. [128]

— innovations introduced by the present emperor, cause a rebelling near the close of the year 1784, xxvii. [128]

— the rebels elect a peasant named Horiah for their king, xxvii. [128]

— horrible cruelties committed by the rebels for three months, when they are totally defeated, and their king Horiah taken and executed, xxvii. [129]

— the courts of justice, and the seat of

government, removed back from Presburg to Buda, xxviii. [160]

Hungary ; see Germany.

I. J.

JAMAICA ; wonderful escape of, from the dangers which threatened it, xxiv. [29]

— great damages at, by an hurricane and earthquake in October 1780, xxiv. [35]

— 10,000 l. subscribed by the town of Kingston, for the relief of the sufferers, xxiv. [35]

— 40,000 l. voted by the British parliament, xxiv. [35]

— the designed attack of, prevented by the junction of sir G. Rodney and sir S. Hood, xxv. [202*]

— a revival of the slave laws there, xxx. [206]

— precautions taken on the breaking out of the insurrection at St. Domingo, xxxiii. 45*

Jersey, island of ; a second attempt on, under the baron de Rullecourt, xxv. [96]

— he arrives in Grouville Bay, lands at Violet Bank, and surprises a small party of militia at a redoubt, marches into the market place at St. Helier, before any alarm was given, and a capitulation was signed by the lieutenant-governor, xxv. [97]

— Elizabeth Castle summoned, but rejected, and the French marching up, are repulsed, xxv. [98]

— boldly opposed by major Pierfon, xxv. [98]

— the French surrender prisoners of war, xxv. [99]

— major Pierfon killed in the moment of victory, xxv. [99]

Jews ; the ill usage of, at St. Eustatius, and transportation to St. Christophers, xxiv. [106]

— a decree in favour of, passed by the emperor of Germany, xxvii. [5]

— obtain a legal establishment in Poland, xxxiv. [58]

Improvement ; the progress of, in the various states of Europe, xxxiii. [206]

India, East ; retrospective view of affairs of, xxv. [2]

— the great power of the warlike nation of the Marattas, xxv. [4]

— the effects of the revolution in the court of the Ram Rajah, xxv. [5]

India,

INDEX, 1781 to 1794.

- India, East; the seat of government removed from Sitterah to Poonah, xxv. [5]
- a government of ministers established styled Paishwahship, or the government of Poonah, xxv. [5]
- Ragonaut Row, or Ragaboy released from confinement, in order to assist his nephew Narrain Row in the Paishwahship, becomes his murderer, for which he was obliged to fly for refuge to Bombay, which laid the foundation of the wars between the English and the Marattas, xxv. [6. 10]
- the power of the Rajah of Berar, xxv. [7]
- the territories of Sindia and Holker considered, xxv. [7]
- the situation of the company for some years back, with respect to Hyder Ally, xxv. [7]
- the effect of the treaty between him and the company, in 1769, xxv. [7]
- the progress of the war between Hyder Ally and the Marattas, xxv. [8]
- peace concluded between them in July 1772, xxv. [9]
- Hyder Ally recovers the territories he had ceded by the peace, xxv. [9]
- Hyder Ally is supplied by France with artillery and military necessaries, xxv. [9]
- progress of the war between the government of Bombay and the Marattas, xxv. [10]
- col. Upton's journey to Poonah, where he concludes a peace with the Marattas, xxv. [11]
- differences in the council at Bombay, xxv. [11]
- the treaty of peace not adhered to by the council at Bombay, and new terms proposed by them, the non-compliance with the whole of which to be considered a violation of the treaty of Poonah, xxv. [12]
- a strong military force under col. Leslie, sent by the supreme council at Calcutta to Bombay, which was greatly harassed in their march by the Marattas, xxv. [14]
- between 300 and 400 men die raving mad in one day, from the heat and want of water, xxv. [15]
- on the death of col. Leslie the command devolved to col. Goddard, xxv. [15]
- the secret motive of the Bombay expedition, to effect a treaty with the Rajah of Berar, and to engage him to enforce his claims to the throne of the Ram Rajah, xxv. [16]
- India, East; the various grounds on which this scheme was contested, xxv. [16]
- the court of Poonah refusing to comply with the new demands, the Bombay army landed on the continent, in order to accompany Ragonaut Row to the capital, xxv. [18]
- much opposed in their march, becomes finally surrounded, Ragonaut Row proves treacherous, and the army is obliged to surrender, xxv. [21—23]
- the moderate terms of the treaty of Worgaum, xxv. [22]
- Ragonaut Row given up to the Marattas, and the Bombay army conducted back by a body of Maratta horse, xxv. [23]
- further proceedings, in order to overthrow the present Maratta government, xxv. [24]
- Berar Rajah appears friendly disposed to the British interests, and his motives for it considered, xxv. [24]
- the abrupt dismissal of the chev. de St. Lubin, the French agent, from Poonah, through the intervention of Berar Rajah, xxv. [25]
- the endeavours of Berar Rajah to prevent the march of col. Leslie's army, which was rejected by the council at Calcutta, xxv. [25]
- the friendly attentions of the Rajah, and his character, xxv. [26]
- the treaty of Worgaum disavowed by the presidency of Bengal, xxv. [29]
- new schemes adopted for a revolution in the Maratta government, xxv. [29]
- disputes between the supreme council of Calcutta and the presidency of Bengal, xxv. [29]
- the treaty disavowed also by the council of Calcutta, xxv. [30]
- complaints made by the Paishwa of Poonah, of breach of faith in the presidency of Bengal, xxv. [30]
- Ragonaut Row escapes from the custody of Madajee Sindia, to gen. Goddard's camp, xxv. [31]
- the foundation laying for a league of all the princes in India, for the final extermination of the English, xxv. [32]
- peace between the Marattas and Hyder concluded, and the league against the English formed, xxv. [34]
- the treaty between Goddard and the Marattas broken off, xxv. [35]
- the preparations made for the war, xxv. [35]
- a treaty concluded between the company

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- pany and the Ranna of Gohud, or Ghod, xxv. [35]
- India, East; a treaty concluded between general Goddard, and Futtu Sing, xxv. [35]
- mr. Farmer and capt. Stewart, hostages for the treaty of Worgaum, enlarged by Madajee Sindia, xxv. [37]
 - great doubts entertained respecting Sindia's sincerity in bringing about a treaty, xxv. [37]
 - Sindia attacked and routed by gen. Goddard, xxv. [38]
 - Sindia again routed by capt. Campbell, xxv. [39]
 - further success of lieut. Walth against the Marattas, xxv. [39]
 - a similar action under major Forbes, xxv. [39]
 - major Popham sent to the relief of the Rajah of Ghod, defeats the Marattas, and takes the supposed impregnable fortresses of Gualies, xxv. [39]
 - state of affairs in the Carnatic, xxv. [40]
 - proceedings respecting the Nizam Soubah of the Decan, xxv. [41]
 - the great consequence of the possession of the Guntoor Circar, xxv. [41]
 - differences between the presidency and Bazalet Jung, xxv. [42]
 - a treaty concluded between the presidency and Bazalet Jung, for the surrender of the Guntoor, xxv. [43]
 - the Guntoor Circar let by the presidency to the Nabob of Arcot, xxv. [44]
 - col. Harper sent for the protection of the Guntoor, through a part of Hyder's dominions, without leave, is opposed and obliged to return, xxv. [44]
 - measures taken by the presidency to reconcile the Nizam to the treaty, xxv. [45]
 - mr. Holland sent to Hyderabad, the capital of the Nizam, xxv. [46]
 - the Nizam greatly dissatisfied with the surrender of the Guntoor Circar, xxv. [47]
 - account of Sha Allum having put himself into the hands of the company, and granted, in 1765, the five northern Circars, then in the possession of the Nizam, xxv. [48]
 - objections of the presidency to the payment of the peshcush to the Nizam, xxv. [48]
 - on the refusal of the payment the Nizam threatens hostilities, xxv. [49]
 - the refusal of payment of the pesh-
- Vol. II.
- cush not approved of by the supreme council of Calcutta, xxv. [50]
- India, East; the presidency of Madras much displeased at the interference of the supreme council; recalls mr. Holland, who is appointed by the supreme council their resident to the Nizam, xxv. [51]
- the Guntoor Circar, entered and seized by Hyder, xxv. [52]
 - state of affairs on the coast of Coromandel, xxv. [53]
 - Hyder Ally's indisposition to that government, and his connections with the French, xxv. [53]
 - the various causes for Hyder Ally's complaint, xxv. [54]
 - Hyder prevented only by his own war with the Marattas from assisting the French at Pondicherry, in 1778, and his behaviour respecting the expedition against Mahie fort and settlement, xxv. [54]
 - Mahie taken by col. Brathwaite, xxv. [54]
 - Hyder's enmity to the council at Madras, on account of their measures with Bazalet Jung, relative to the Guntoor Circar, xxv. [55]
 - the advice given by the Nabob of Arcot, xxv. [55]
 - peace concluded between Hyder and the Marattas, in 1779, xxv. [55]
 - an alliance formed between the Marattas and Nizam, xxv. [55]
 - Hyder's answer to a letter from the governor of Fort St. George, xxv. [56]
 - Hyder's letter of detail of causes of complaint, xxv. [56]
 - preparations for war made by Hyder, xxv. [57]
 - the insufficient means of defence provided by the government of Madras, and the Nabob of Arcot, xx. [57]
 - Hyder enters the Carnatic, and burns Conjeveram, xxv. [58. 60]
 - state of Hyder's army, xxv. [60]
 - Hyder joined by Lally's troops, xxv. [60]
 - proceedings of Hyder's army in the Carnatic, xxv. [61]
 - Arcot attacked by Hyder, xxv. [63]
 - the siege raised, xxv. [65]
 - Meer Saib, and Tippoo Saib, both routed in two engagements with col. Baillie, but the col. left in a very distressful situation, xxv. [66]
 - a general engagement with col. Baillie, with the whole force of Hyder's army, which is routed; when by the blowing

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- blowing up of the ammunition wag-
gons, the fortune of the day is changed,
and col. Baillie's little army destroyed,
xxv. [68—71]
- India, East; the Seapoys averse to voy-
ages by sea, refuse, which occasions a re-
volt, in which they plunder Vizigapa-
tam,—are pursued by Vizeram Raufe,
and dispersed, xxv. [74]
- the Guntoor Circar restored to Bazalet
Jung, xxv. [74]
- Hyder again attacks Arcot, xxv.
[75]
- the Carnatic plentifully supplied with
troops, provisions, and money from
Bengal, xxv. [76]
- sir Eyre Coote takes the command,
and to him also is the money entrusted,
xxv. 76.
- Arcot taken by assault by Hyder,
xxv. [77]
- mr. Whitehill, president and governor
of Madras, suspended, xxv. [77]
- the deplorable situation of affairs at
the arrival of sir Eyre Coote, xxv.
[78]
- the good consequences immediately
attending sir Eyre Coote, xxv. [79]
- Hyder's army augmented to upwards
of 100,000 men, xxv. [79]
- Hyder besieges the principal fortresses
in the Carnatic, xxv. [79]
- sir Eyre Coote's plan for relieving the
fortresses approved of by the council
of war and the select committee, xxv.
[81]
- Hyder retires with precipitation from
the siege of Wandewash, and other
forts, on the approach of sir E. Coote,
xxv. [81]
- the perfidy of the French inhabitants
of Pondicherry, xxv. [81]
- the inhabitants of Pondicherry dis-
armed by the destruction of their boats,
and the removal of their provisions,
xxv. [83]
- the excellent service of admiral sir
Edward Hughes, on the Malabar coast,
by the destruction of Hyder's ship-
ping, at Calicut and Mangalore, xxv.
[83]
- Hyder's design to besiege Trichino-
poly, xxv. [83]
- sir Eyre Coote marches to frustrate the
design, xxv. [83]
- Hyder's immense force, xxv. [84]
- the number of difficulties sir Eyre
Coote had to surmount, xxv. [84]
- grand battle of the 1st of July, in
which Hyder's vast host was defeated,
xxv. [85—88]
- India, East; Trepassore besieged and
taken by sir Eyre Coote, xxv. [88]
- second defeat of Hyder, August 27,
xxv. [88]
- third defeat, September 27, xxv. [89]
- Vellore relieved, and Chettor besieged
and taken by sir Eyre Coote, xxv.
[89]
- Hyder attacks sir Eyre Coote on his
march to the relief of Vellore, and
again driven back, January 10, 1782,
as also on the return of sir Eyre Coote,
xxv. [89]
- successful expedition against Sumatra,
xxv. [90]
- Negapatam blocked up by sir Edward
Hughes; attacked and taken by sir He-
ctor Monro, xxv. [90]
- Trincomale in the Isle of Ceylon at-
tacked and taken by sir Edward
Hughes, xxv. [93]
- a retrospective view of affairs in, xxvi.
[2]
- the happy situation of Benares, nearly
600 miles up the Ganges, xxvi. [3]
- transactions which led to the depen-
dence of Benares, on the East India
company, xxvi. [3]
- the Rajah Bulwant Sing, a tributary
to Sujah ul Dowlah for the Benares,
xxvi. [3]
- Bulwant assists the English against
Dowlah in 1764, and through the
success of the English is confirmed in
the possession, by the treaty of Illahad,
which Dowlah attempted on the death
of Bulwant to evade, xxvi. [4]
- the treaty afterwards entered into, to
secure Cheit Sing in the government
of his father Bulwant's territories in
1770, and a further confirmation in
1773, xxvi. [5]
- on the death of the nabob visier, and
succession of his son, 'Asoff ul Dow-
lah, in 1775, by new arrangements
the sovereignty of Benares is trans-
ferred to the company, xxvi. [6]
- on intelligence of the war with France,
five lack of rupees are demanded of
Cheit Sing, and paid, and continued
annually, but refuses to supply 2,000
cavalry, xxvi. [7]
- complaints of disaffection made against
Cheit Sing, xxvi. [9]
- an account of mr. Hastings's progress
from Calcutta, July 7, 1781, to
Benares, where he arrives August 14,
and sends written charges against Cheit
Sing, with his answer and mr. Hastings's
reply, xxvi. [9—13]
- mr. Hastings orders the Rajah to be
put

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- put under arrest, to which he submits, but his people rise, attack, and destroy the guard set over him, and rescue him, xxvi. [15—20]
- India, East; Cheit Sing flies from Ramnagur, to the fortress of Lutteefpoor, xxvi. [20]
- mr. Hastings appoints Ouffaun Sing to the administration of the revenues and government, xxvi. [20]
 - some account of the cities of Mirzapore and Chunar, xxvi. [20]
 - Ramnagur attacked by capt. Mayaffre, who is entirely defeated, and most of his men killed or wounded, xxvi. [21]
 - mr. Hastings obliged to make a sudden retreat from Benares, xxvi. [23]
 - on the application of mr. Hastings, Saadut Ally Cawn pays particular attention to the wounded who were necessarily left at Benares, xxvi. [23]
 - the good conduct of Benaram Pundit, the Maratta minister from the Rajah of Berar to Benares, xxvi. [24]
 - frequent proposals of accommodation made by Cheit Sing, but not attended to, xxvi. [25]
 - embarrassment occasioned by a visit from the nabob visier, xxvi. [26]
 - the commotion at Benares extends to adjoining countries, particularly that of the Begums of Oude, the grandmother and mother of Cheit Sing, xxvi. [27]
 - Cheit Sing's manifesto, xxv. [28]
 - lieut. Polhill attacks and defeats a party of the enemy, at a small fort called Seeker, near Chunar, and sends capt. Blair, who attacks and defeats the enemy at Pateetah, xxvi. [29, 30]
 - mr. Hastings, reinforced by col. Morgan, with considerable force under major Crabbe, xxvi. [31]
 - account of Cheit Sing's numerous army, xxvi. [32]
 - Cheit Sing, a weak, pliant, good natured, inexperienced prince, xxvi. [32]
 - great advantages derived from the advice and assistance of Burdoo Cawn, a native, xxvi. [33]
 - Pateetah attacked and taken by storm by major Popham, xxvi. [35]
 - the pass of Suckroot, and the town of Lora, taken by major Crabbe, xxvi. [35]
 - Lutteefpoor abandoned, and Cheit Sing's army dispersed, xxvi. [36]
 - Cheit Sing and his brother being driven from the government, it is settled on the next lineal heir of Bulwant Sing, being a grandson by a daughter, named Bauboo Mehipnarain, xxvi. [36]
 - India, East; further success of the relief of col. Hannay in the visier's country, by major Naylor; and of the defeat of Futtu Shaw, by major Lucas, on the side of Bahan, xxvi. [37]
 - a separate peace and treaty of alliance concluded by major Muir with Madagee Sindia, xxvi. [37]
 - major Popham, proceeding in pursuit of Cheit Sing to Bidjeegur, is abandoned by him, leaving a great part of his treasure and his women, xxvi. [37]
 - Bidjeegur surrenders by capitulation, and a great part of the treasure found there divided amongst the army, which proved very unsatisfactory to the council of Calcutta, which concludes the war of Benares, and the fate of Cheit Sing, xxvi. [38]
 - affairs on the peninsula of India, xxvi. [40]
 - efforts of France to recover her ancient possessions, and to overthrow the English power, xxvi. [41]
 - the consequences of the two engagements between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffrein on the affairs of India, xxvi. [51]
 - major Abingdon arrives with a body of troops from Bombay at Tellicherry, where he defeats and takes Saados Cawn, who had long blockaded it, xxvi. [53]
 - col. Braithwaite surrounded by Tippoo Saib on the banks of the Coleroon, xxvi. [55]
 - after the most noble resistance, in which their numbers were much lessened, are finally overcome by M. Lally with 400 Europeans, who puts a stop to the carnage, and shews great kindness to the prisoners, particularly the wounded, xxvi. [56—58]
 - the embarrassing situation of sir Eyre Coote, xxvi. [58]
 - the French forces and artillery arrive and join Hyder, besiege Cuddalore, which capitulates, also Permacoil, and proceed to the attack of Vandewash, xxvi. [58]
 - Hyder, with his allies, retire on the approach of sir Eyre Coote, xxvi. [58]
 - sir Eyre Coote marches to attack Arnee, containing Hyder's great magazines; Hyder marches to the relief of it, when a general action ensues, in which Hyder is defeated, xxvi. [60]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- India, East; account of the death of sir Eyre Coote, xxvi. [62]
- account of the death of Hyder Ally, with a review of his character, and great designs, xxvi. [62]
- proceedings of the English army under gen. Stuart, xxvi. [65]
- M. Suffrein, being joined by the sieur d'Aymar, besieges and takes Trincomale, xxvi. [72]
- letters from sir Eyre Coote, of the 31st of August, and 25th of September, with the articles of capitulation of Cuddalore, xxvi. [244]
- the termination of the Mahratta war, xxvi. [76]
- a peace signed May 17th, 1782, thro' the mediation of Madajee Scindia, who is the mutual guarantee, and called the treaty of Salween, xxvi. [77]
- the terms of the peace xxvi. [78]
- the city of Baroach, with its valuable territories, ceded by the English to Madajee Scindia, xxvi. [80]
- the supposed causes of the delay of the ratification of the peace at Poonah, xxvi. [80]
- the dreadful effects of a hurricane at Madras, which is succeeded by the accumulated calamity of famine, and although speedily relieved from Bengal, about 10,000 natives perished, xxvi. [81]
- Calicut and Panian taken by colonel Humberstone; proceeds into the interior, but is driven back with the loss of his baggage and provisions, xxvi. [85]
- Tippoo Saib marches with the design of cutting off col. Humberstone, who being informed of his approach, retreats to Paniany, and is pursued by him, xxvi. [86]
- col. Macleod arriving at Paniany, the command of the army devolves to him, xxvi. [86]
- col. Macleod being invested by Tippoo and M. Lally, invests their camp, but is obliged to relinquish the design, xxvi. [86]
- the English lines and works attacked, and M. Lally driven off with great loss, xxvi. [87]
- Tippoo abandons the Malabar coast, xxvi. [87]
- general Matthews besieges the city of Onore, which he takes by storm, xxvi. [87]
- Hyder Ally, his death and character, xxvi. [88]
- general Matthews takes the town of Candapore; is ordered to proceed against the Bednore country, to which he remonstrates, xxvi. [90]
- India, East; general Matthews however forces the Ghauts, and makes his way into the Bednore country, with some observations on his conduct, and the cruelties committed by him, xxvi. [91]
- short account of the ancient kingdom of Canara, and of the royal city of Bednore or Hyder Nagur, the supposed depositary of Hyder's treasures, xxvi. [92]
- general Matthews concludes a private negotiation or treaty with Hyat Saib, for the surrender of Bednore, xxvi. [93]
- notwithstanding the treaty, general Matthews commits Hyat Saib to close imprisonment, xxvi. [94]
- discontents in the army relative to the treasures found at Bednore, xxvi. [94]
- the quarrel between general Matthews and the principal officers of the king's troops, which occasions colonels Macleod and Humberstone, with major Shaw, to return to Bombay, xxvi. [94]
- general Matthews neglects sending any account of his proceedings to Bombay, xxvi. [94]
- but on sending afterwards, mentions only respecting the discontents in the army, and mentioning only slightly the progress of the army, xxvi. [94]
- the government of Bengal appoints col. Macleod to the command of the army in the Bednore, and col. Humberstone and major Shaw to join it, xxvi. [96]
- the Sundah country invaded by captain Carpenter, and the Carwar and other principal forts reduced, xxvi. [96]
- Mangalore town and fort taken by general Matthews, xxvi. [96]
- Tippoo Sultan abandons the Carnatic, and marches for the recovery of the Bednore country, and the Malabar coast, xxvi. [97]
- general Matthews writes various and incoherent letters to the government of Bombay, xxvi. [97]
- the conduct which general Matthews ought to have adopted, xxvi. [98]
- general Matthews defeated by Tippoo Sultan, who also retakes the Ghauts, and Cudnapore abandoned, xxvi. [99]
- Bednore is obliged to capitulate, xxvi. [99]
- the former cruelty of general Matthews,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- throws, added to the present avarice, draws on the resentment of Tippoo; the general and many officers are murdered, and the troops imprisoned, and treated with cruelty, xxvi. [100]
- India, East; various surmises respecting the treasure found at Bednore, xxvi. [101]
- the fidelity, constancy, and resolution of the Sepoys, xxvi. [101]
 - Tippoo besieges Mangalore, when the news of the peace between England and France arrives, after which the French general refuses to act against England, xxvi. [102]
 - the siege of Mangalore converted into a blockade, but remains in possession of the English, until restored by the peace, xxvi. [103]
 - proceedings on the coast of Coromandel, xxvi. [103]
 - sir Eyre Coote returns to Madras, where he dies two days after his arrival, xxvi. [105]
 - proceedings of the army under general Stuart, who besieges Cuddalore, xxvi. [106]
 - the French lines and outworks carried after a most desperate resistance, xxvi. [107—110]
 - great failly made by the French, who are repulsed with much loss, xxvi. [112]
 - account of the peace being received, a general cessation of hostilities takes place, xxvi. [113]
 - extract of a letter from the president and select committee at Bombay, to the secret committee, dated June 27th, 1783, xxvii. [286—294]
 - letter from Mr. Hutchinson to the secret committee, dated Ajenjo, July 19, 1783, xxvi. [294]
 - an arret published at Paris, for creating a new company of merchants to trade to the East Indies, xxvii. [231]
 - extract from a dispatch from major-general James Stuart, dated camp near Cuddalore, June 27th, 1783, xxvii. [255]
 - letter to the select committee at Madras, of the particulars of the repulse of the French at Cuddalore, June 25, 1783, xxvii. 258.
 - extract of a letter from sir E. Hughes, dated Madras Road, July 25, 1783, xxvii. 259.
 - distresses of the various companies trading to, xxviii. [169]
 - a relation of the execution of Nund-comar, xxx. [177]
- India, East; ceremonial of introducing the ambassadors at Versailles, xxx. [208]
- a relation of the war with Tippoo Sultan, xxxiii. [81]
 - general view of our policy towards the Mahomedan powers of India, xxxiii. [81]
 - the policy of preserving the Soubahdars as a barrier against the Mahrattas, xxxiii. [82]
 - in 1779, the Mahrattas at war both with the English, and with the chief of Mysore, xxxiii. [83]
 - the character of Tippoo Sultan, at the death of his father, xxxiii. [84]
 - the ostensible ground of the war with Tippoo Sultan, xxxiii. [85]
 - debates in the English parliament on the war, xxxiii. [86 91]
 - intelligence brought by the Houghton, xxxiii. 4*
 - an account of the successes of gen. Abercromby, against Tippoo Sultan, xxxiii. 23*
 - an account of the capture of Cannanore and Turuckabad, with several forts on the Malabar coast, xxxiii. 73*—80*
 - the design of the French, of annihilating the British power in Hindostan, xxxiv. [284]
 - a detail of events from the first aggression of the Sultan, to the peace of Seringapatam, xxxiv. [285]
 - the professed intention of Tippoo Sultan of wresting from the Rajah of Travancore the forts of Cranganore and Jacottah, xxxiv. [285]
 - the Sultan attacks the eastern extremity of Travancore, Dec. 29, 1789, and appeared to carry all before him, but is soon driven back, and narrowly escapes with his life, xxxiv. [285]
 - the English governors in India propose to send commissioners to settle the differences, but rejected, xxxiv. [285]
 - the Sultan having reinforced, again attacks the lines, takes the fort of Cranganore, May 7, 1790, and becomes master of the northern district of Travancore, xxxiv. [286]
 - active preparations made for war in the British settlements, who are joined by the Mahrattas and the Nizam, xxxiv. [286]
 - gen. Medows takes command of the Carnatic army, and gen. Abercromby that of Bombay, xxxiv. [286]
 - the plan of operations of the British armies, xxxiv. [286]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- India, East; the Sultan retires from Travancore, and writes a letter to gen. Medows, endeavouring to conciliate him, xxxiv. [286]
- gen. Medows takes possession of the fort of Caroor, and many other places and forts, xxxiv. [287]
- the Sultan appears suddenly with 40,000 fighting men, xxxiv. [288]
- six or 7,000 Mysorean horse defeated, but the English finally obliged to abandon their new acquisition, and retire to the grand army at Coimbatore, are pursued in their retreat, and being come up with an action takes place, in which the Sultan a second time retires all but beaten, xxxiv. [288]
- gen. Medows hastens to the relief of col. Floyed, which, after various difficulties, he effects, and returns with the col. to Coimbatore, xxxiv. [289]
- gen. Medows marches after the Sultan, in hopes of overtaking him and giving him battle, xxxiv. [289]
- gen. Medows, joining a convoy of provisions under major Young, defeats the design of the Sultan of intercepting them, xxxiv. [289]
- the Sultan invets and takes Daraporam, xxxiv. [289]
- gen. Medows joins the Carnatic army under col. Maxwell, at Poolamputti, xxxiv. [290]
- the Sultan directs his course to the southward, but is overtaken by the van of the British, at the pass of Tappoor, and attacked with vigour, but no considerable advantage obtained, xxxiv. [290]
- the Sultan directs his course to Trinopolis, but gen. Medows marched to its relief, xxxiv. [291]
- the Sultan besieges Tiagar, which he is unable to take, but takes several small forts, xxxiv. [291]
- proceedings of the Carnatic army, xxxiv. [291]
- proceedings of the Bengal army, xxxiv. [291]
- gen. Abercromby besieges and takes Cannanore, xxxiv. [291]
- col. Hartley takes several other forts, and in a short time the whole of the Malabar coast is completely subdued, xxxiv. [291]
- the Sultan advances into the heart of the Carnatic, xxxiv. [292]
- lord Cornwallis takes the command of the army at Vellore, xxxiv. [292]
- proceeds to Vellore, leaving gen. Musgrave with sufficient force to protect the Carnatic, xxxiv. [292]
- India, East; the Sultan quits the British territory and hastens back to his own dominions, xxxiv. [292]
- lord Cornwallis enters the Mysore by Muglee, without opposition, and declares his intention of marching for Bangalore, xxxiv. [292]
- arrives at Bangalore, March 5, xxxiv. [293]
- a skirmish takes place between a reconnoitering party and the rear of the Sultan's army, which ended in favour of the British troops, xxxiv. [293]
- Bangalore town and fort assaulted and taken, xxxiv. [293]
- lord Cornwallis is joined by 15,000 of the Nizam's cavalry; receives the necessary supplies of provisions, xxxiv. [294]
- gen. Abercromby and lord Cornwallis march their armies towards Seringapatam, xxxiv. [294]
- the Sultan having been four days at Seringapatam, takes an advantageous situation, and lord Cornwallis taking a circuitous rout round the hills, arrives within three miles of the enemy's camp before any alarm was given, xxxiv. [295]
- an action takes place, in which the Sultan is obliged by gen. Maxwell to take refuge under the batteries of the island, xxxiv. [295]
- from the weak state of the bullocks, and the inadequate stock of provisions, lord Cornwallis finds it prudent to return to Bangalore, and orders gen. Abercromby to return to the Malabar coast, xxxiv. [296]
- lord Cornwallis having set out on his mortifying retreat, is unexpectedly joined by Purseram Bhow, with 20,000 horse and foot, and Hurry Punt, with 12,000 men, xxxiv. [296]
- the Sultan, before the junction, attempts to open a negotiation with lord Cornwallis, who answers, that no step of that kind could be taken without the concurrence of the allies, xxxiv. [296]
- the operations against Seringapatam relinquished for a time, xxxiv. [297]
- lord Cornwallis not inactive at Bangalore, but hastens the preparations necessary for the ensuing campaign, xxxiv. [297]
- lord Cornwallis receives a convoy of 100 elephants and 6,000 bullocks, laden with rice, xxxiv. [298]

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

India, East; the sultan makes a second unsuccessful attempt at a negotiation, xxxiv. [298]

— the communication with the Carnatic being opened, lord Cornwallis resolves to establish a communication with the Nizam; various forts taken besides the very strong fort of Nundrydoog, which afforded a brilliant display of British valour, xxxiv. [298]

— the sultan attempts to regain what he had lost in the southern districts, and sends the Cawn, who retakes Combertore, which capitulated after a spirited defence, xxxiv. [299]

— the sultan refuses to sign the capitulation granted by the Cawn, xxxiv. [300]

— colonel Maxwell sent to oppose the Cawn, xxxiv. [300]

— the fort of Savendroog, or the Rock of Death, generally thought impregnable, invested and taken by lieutenant colonel Stuart, who also takes Outradoog, xxxiv. [300]

— the proceedings of the armies of the Nizam and the Mahrattas not very considerable, xxxiv. [301]

— lord Cornwallis, being now joined by the Nizam's forces, proceed on their expedition to the capital, Feb. 1, 1792, xxxiv. [302]

— particulars of the situation of Seringapatam, xxxiv. [302]

— lord Cornwallis, being arrived in the neighbourhood of Seringapatam, determines upon an immediate attack of the sultan's fortified camp, and proceeds at eight o'clock in the evening, xxxiv. [303]

— the center division falls in with a party of Myforean horse, which are soon put to flight, xxxiv. [303]

— a particular relation of the proceedings of the different divisions of lord Cornwallis's army in the attack of the island of Seringapatam, xxxiv. [303.—307]

— the attempts made by the sultan to retrieve the misfortunes of the night, xxxiv. [305]

— the sultan finds the necessity of negotiating, if possible, an immediate peace, xxxiv. [306]

— an attempt made by the sultan on the life of lord Cornwallis, xxxiv. [306]

— general Abercromby arrives with 2,000 European and 4,000 native troops, xxxiv. [306]

— a negotiation for peace opened, xxxiv. [306]

India, East; lord Cornwallis incessantly busied in making preparations for an attack on the fort, xxxiv. [306]

— the siege commenced, Feb. 19, xxxiv. [307]

— the termination of hostilities announced, Feb. 19, and commissioners appointed to settle the terms of peace, xxxiv. [307]

— the terms of the peace, xxxiv. [308]

— two of the sons of the sultan sent as hostages for the due performance of the treaty, xxxiv. [308]

— the definitive treaty proceeded but slowly, but at last assented to, March 19th, xxxiv. [308]

— the division made of the acquired territories amongst the allies, xxxiv. [308]

— Mr. Dundas's account of the East India revenues, xxxiv. [377]

— an account of Alexander's memorable expedition into, xxxiii. 168.

— the manner in which the intercourse with India was carried on by the Romans, and the different articles of commerce, xxxiii. 173.

— a cessation of arms between earl Cornwallis and Tippoo Sultan, and an account of the reception of two of his sons as hostages, xxxiv. 32*

— a definitive treaty signed, March 19th, 1792, xxxiv. 32*

— narrative of lord Cornwallis's campaign in 1792, down to the peace with Tippoo, xxxiv. 89*.

— the definitive treaty with Tippoo Sultan, March 18, 1792, xxxiv. 201*.

Indies, West; in great danger from the united force of France and Spain to that of America, xxiv. [26—29]

— the danger averted by a contagious disorder breaking out in the fleet of France and Spain, xxiv. [29]

— dreadful hurricane, Oct. 10, 11, 1780, and great damage done by it, xxiv. [30]

— transactions in, xxiv. [101]

— the ineffectual attempt of sir George Rodney on the island of St. Vincent, xxiv. [101]

— the island of St. Eustatius taken by sir George Rodney, where the merchandize is estimated at upwards of three millions, exclusive of upwards of 250 vessels, xxiv. [102]

— the islands of St. Martin and Saba, and a rich Dutch convoy, also taken by sir George Rodney, xxiv. [102]

— the settlements of Demerary, Essequibo,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

bo, the Berbices, and Surinam surrender to the English, xxiv. [103]
 India, West; a relation of the engagement between the fleets of sir Samuel Hood and M. de Graffe, xxiv. [108]
 — meeting of the merchants of London to address on the dangerous state of the islands, and the resolution against mr. B. Gascoine's declaration in the house of commons, xxiv. [201]
 — a retrospective view of affairs in 1781, xxv. [190]
 — St. Eustatius retaken by marquis de Bouille, xxv. [194*]
 — Demerary and Essequibo retaken, xxv. [195*]
 — island of St. Christopher taken by the French after a most vigorous defence, xxv. [195*—201*]
 — a relation of the engagement between sir Samuel Hood and the comte de Graffe, near St. Christopher's, Jan. 25. 1782, xxv. [196*]
 — Nevis and Montserrat also taken by the French, xxv. [201*]
 — the design of the French on Jamaica prevented by the junction of Sir Geo. Rodney and sir Samuel Hood's fleets, xxv. [202*]
 — Bahama islands taken by the governor of Cuba, xxvi. [115]
 — successes of the English on the Musquito shore of the Bay of Honduras, xxvi. [119]
 — Bahama islands re-captured by colonel Deveaux, with the articles of capitulation, xxvi. [260]
 — the island of St. Bartholomew declared a free port by Sweden, xxviii. [28]
 — violent storm at Hispaniola, Guadeloupe, and Barbadoes, xxviii. [210]
 — the disordered state of the West India colonies, from the misconduct of the national assembly, xxxii. [135]
 — disturbances at St. Domingo, which after the most horrid scenes of cruelty, murder, massacre, and conflagration, complete the ruin of the island, xxxii. [136—139]
 — an account of the quantity of rum and molasses exported in 1787, 1788, 1789, xxxiii. 103*.
 — an account of the sugar imported into Great Britain in 1772—1775, and 1787—1790, xxxiii. 104*.
 — an account of the sugars imported into North America, in 1769—1772, xxxiii. 105*.
 Inquisition abolished in the dominions

of the duke of Modena, xxiv. [13]
 Inquisition; the abridged authority of, in Spain, xxviii. [31]
 — the power of, greatly abridged in most of the states of Italy, xxxiii. [208]
 Insurrection; termed by la Fayette, "the most sacred of the rights of man," xxxiii. [212]
 Island; fire consumes the whole face of the country, about 20 leagues in length and 4 or 5 in breadth, and followed by a famine, xxviii. 61.
 Isequeibo; surrender of, to the English, xxiv. 103.
 Italy; attempts made by Pope Pius VI. for the draining of the Pontine Marshes, xxviii. [42]
 — the Appian way recovered, xxviii. [42]
 — the miserable state of, at the time of their acknowledging the royalty of Odoacer, xxx. 201.

K.

KAINARDGIAC, treaty of, the effects on Turkey and Russia, xxvii. 22.
 King's description of Norfolk Island, New South Wales, xxxiii. 95*.
 Klopstock (a German poet) letter to the national convention of France, xxxiv. 128*.
 Krinnea; an account of, xxviii. 129.

L.

LAUDON, marshal; commander in chief in Croatia, xxx. [211]
 — narrow escape of, xxx. [211]
 Laurens, mr.; account of the capture of, and the cause of the rupture with Holland, xxiv. [143]
 — committed to the Tower, xxiv. [143]
 Liberty; description of a temple to, purposed to have been erected by M. Mirabeau in his garden, xxxiv. [121]
 Lichtenstein, prince Charles of, arrives at Vienna, brought in a litter, xxx. [211]
 Lippe Buckebourg, count de la, his estates taken possession of by the landgrave of Hesse Cassel, xxix. [199]
 Lisbon; a disorder similar to the influenza, at Lisbon, xxv. [209]

Lucia,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Lucia, St. greatly damaged by an hurricane, in October 1780, xxiv. [33]
 — island; the landing of the French under the marquis de Bouille, and his proceedings, but is obliged to re-embark his troops, xxiv. [110]
 Lugo, bishop of, his humanity to the British prisoners in Spain, xxiv. 13.

M.

MADAGASCAR supposed to be the Ophir of the ancients, xxxii. 170.
 Madras; state of the finances of, xxxii. 84.
 — see Indies, East.
 Madrid; state of the population of, xxix. 226.
 Magellan, straits of, examined by order of the king of Spain, xxviii. [34]
 Malta; an account of the engagement with the Algerine fleet, Dec. 24, 1786, xxix. [193]
 — the largest Algerine galley taken, xxix. [200]
 Mamlouks of Egypt; account of, xxix. 135.
 — their dress, horse accoutrements, arms, education and exercises, military skill, discipline, manners, and government, xxix. 135—143.
 Maria Theresä, empress of Germany; account of her death, xxiv. [11]
 — character of her, xxiv. [11]
 Marseilles offers to build a ship of 110 guns, and 300,000 livres for the relief of the families of seamen, xxv. [211]
 Martin, St. island, taken by sir George Rodney, xxiv. [102]
 Martinique; the dreadful effects of the hurricane, in October 1780, by which the beautiful town of St. Pierre was overwhelmed, and washed away, xxiv. [34]
 Maupas, count de; his death, in 1781, xxviii. [26].
 — his character as a statesman;—his great attention to the encouragement of ship-building;—as a philosopher;—in his banishment;—on his recall to court, xxviii. [26—28]
 Maximilian, archduke; account of the attempt to elect him coadjutor to the elector of Cologne, xxiv. [8]
 — elected, xxiv. [10]
 — his accession to the electorate of Cologne, xxviii. [49].

Maximilian, archduke; the attention he pays to the electorate, xxviii. [49]
 Mentz; two of the richest convents abolished by the pope's permission, xxiv. [188]
 — elector of; ecclesiastical reform made by him, xxviii. [50]
 Mexicans; the dress and ornaments of the ancient, xxix. 116.
 — the different religious orders, viz. Quetzalcoath or Flamacazcaxotl; Tepochtlixtli; Centeoth;—concerning the common sacrifice of human victims;—the gladiatorian sacrifice;—the austerities and fastings;—rites on the birth of their children;—their nuptial rites;—their funeral rites and sepulchres, xxix. 116—135.
 Milan; two edicts issued, in 1782, for the suppression of monasteries, &c. xxvii. [17]
 Minorca; progress of the siege of, xxv. [216*]
 — attempts made by Spain to corrupt the governor, xxv. [216*]
 — a violent scurvy pervades from the want of vegetables, xxv. [216*]
 — the weakness of the garrison in proportion to the numbers of the besiegers, xxv. [217*]
 — a successful sally made by the garrison, xxv. [217*]
 — a powder magazine of the besiegers blown up, xxv. [218*]
 — the garrison, greatly reduced by sickness, is obliged to capitulate, xxv. [219*]
 — the generous sympathy and care, both of the Spaniards and French, to the worn out garrison, xxv. [220*]
 — general Murray's account of the siege of fort St. Philip; articles of capitulation, and returns of the state of the garrison and artillery, xxv. [241]
 — attack on by Spain, assisted with a fleet from France, xxv. 114.
 Mirabeau, count de; his opinion of the ecclesiastical reform made by the emperor of Germany, xxvii. [20]
 Mirabeau, M.; account of his last illness;—retires to his country house at the Marais, near Paris, where he recovers a little;—purposes to erect a temple to liberty in his garden, with a description of the design;—affects to meet death as an ancient epicurean, in which he fails;—dies with reproaches on his friend and physician Chalamis for suffering him to linger in unnecessary pain, xxxiv. [121, 122]
 — his character; in private life;—as an author;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- author ;—as a speaker ;—as a member of the national assembly ;—as a politician, xxxiv. [122—124]
- Mirabeau ; both parties anxious for his life, xxxiv. [124]
- no appearance of his having been poisoned, xxxiv. [124]
- decree respecting his interment ;—his funeral ;—eight days of mourning appointed for him ;—his posthumous opinions respecting testamentary dispositions, xxxiv. [125]
- Mississippi ; an account of the expedition of Don B. de Galvez to the, xxiv. [23]
- Mobile Fort attacked and taken by the Spaniards under Don B. de Galvez, xxiv. [24]
- 1,100 regular troops arrive to the relief of it as soon as it had surrendered, xxiv. [25]
- Montesquieu ; the part he took with Voltaire and others in undermining religion, government, morals, manners, and laws, xxxiv. [203]
- Montserrat ; island taken by the French, xxv. [201*]
- Morecoes ; a relation of the expulsion of, from Spain, xxvi. 204.
- Musquito Shore ; successes of the English on, xxvi. [119]
- debates in the house of lords on lord Rawdon's motion respecting, xxix. [111]
- Motte, mad. de la ; the execution of the sentence on her respecting the queen of France's necklace, xxviii. [204]
- Neckar, M. wishing to please all parties, he lost the confidence of all, xxxi. [203*]
- supports the double representation of the commons, xxxi. [203*]
- blamed for not using his popularity to conciliate the jarring factions, xxxi. [210*]
- presents a memorial to the king in favour of the double representation, xxxi. [210*]
- the disappointment of all parties at the speech read by him at the opening of the states general, xxxi. [221*]
- advises the king to hold a *seance royale*, or royal session, xxxi. [231*]
- on a rumour of his intention to retire, becomes more than ever the idol of the populace, xxxi. [236*]
- ordered to give up his place, July 11th, xxxi. [246*]
- receives the thanks of the national assembly, July 13th, xxxi. [252*]
- recalled by the king's letter, and presents himself to the national assembly, xxxi. [257*]
- makes a triumphal entry into Paris, xxxi. [257*]
- pleads in vain for the release of Bezenval, and a general amnesty, xxxi. [259*]
- Negapatam blocked up by sir E. Hughes, and attacked and taken by sir Hector Monro, xxv. [90]
- Netherlands. See Germany.
- Nevis Island ; taken by the French, xxv. [201*]
- New Jersey ; invaded by the British army under general Knyphausen, and Connecticut farms burnt ; march towards Springfield, where being opposed by general Maxwell, they retreat before him, xxxiv. [15]
- a second march to Springfield, and skirmish at the bridge, and the village burnt, and the troops retreat, xxiv. [17]
- accommodation made with mutineers from the army in New Jersey, xxiv. [76]
- New South Wales ; extracts of letters from governor Phillip, Feb. 12th and 13th, 1790 ;—April 11th, and March 2d, 1790 ; description of Norfolk island ;—the number of convicts, shipped and intended to be sent in the ships now under orders ;—the expences in transporting the convicts, and an account of the charge and expence of the civil and military establishments, xxxiii. 89*—102*.

N.

- NAPLES ; described, xxvii. 175.
- the British Squadron, under sir John Lindsay, arrives in the bay, and is visited by the king and queen, xxvii. [195]
- pays attention to the forming a marine force, xxviii. [43]
- the duke and duchess of Cumberland partake of the diversion of hunting with the king of Naples, xxviii. [198]
- an emissary of the jacobin club appearing there, the Lazzaroni proffer to throw him into the sea, but he is afterwards sent to prison, and banished, xxxiv. [241]
- Neckar, M. ; unequal to political legislation, xxxi. [202*]

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- New York; proceedings of the armies at, xxiv. [14]
- advantages to the British army from the possession of the island, xxiv. [14]
 - the honourable board of associated loyalists, established by the refugees, fit out privateers and cruizers, and by personal animosity frequently lead to excesses, xxiv. [14]
 - the passage of the British army to Springfield in New Jersey, and retreat from thence, xxiv. [15]
 - the arrival of sir Henry Clinton, xxiv. [17]
 - a second march to Springfield, xxiv. [17]
 - proceedings of sir Henry Clinton and general Washington, xxiv. [122]
 - the British general imposed on by letters written for the purpose of being intercepted, xxiv. [123]
 - general Washington makes a feint of an attack of New York, but suddenly marches his army into Virginia, xxiv. [124]
 - totally evacuated by the English, xxvi. [221]
- Nile; on the discovery of the source of, xxxii. 167.
- the cause of the tropical rains which occasion the inundation, xxxii. 174.
- Ninety-six, Fort; a relation of the siege of, xxiv. [91]
- stormed by general Greene, in which he is repulsed, xxiv. [93]
 - the fort afterwards abandoned, xxiv. [94]
- Noailles, viscount; arrived at Paris from North America, Jan. 29th, 1782, xxv. [194]
- Norfolk Island, New South Wales; description of, xxxiii. 95*
- Norway; the complicated distresses of, xxviii. [58]
- the harsh government of, by Denmark, xxx. [182]
 - the attempt of the king of Sweden to separate Norway from the government of Denmark, in 1772, xxx. [182]
- Nova Scotia; the academy at Windsor opened by the bishop of Nova Scotia, xxxi. [193. 271]
- Orange, princess of; indignities to her and her attendants by the guards, xxix. [32]
- Ophir; on the situation of, xxxii. 168.
- Orleans, duke of; protests against the registering the two edicts for a new loan of 450 millions of livres, and for the establishment of the protestants; is ordered to retire to Villars Coterel, xxix. [196*]
- the interference of parliament in behalf of, xxix. [197*. 199*]
 - the perseverance of parliament in his favour, xxxi. [3]
 - discharged from his confinement at Reims, proceeds to the Palais Royale, where he courts popularity, and by expensive largesses in money and corn, becomes the idol of that profligate city, xxxi. [209*]
 - the minority in the nobles headed by him, xxxi. [224*]
 - his palais royale becomes the grand theatre of mob politics, xxxi. [236*]
 - on the dismissal, an attempt made to bring the duke forward, but not supported, xxxi. [246*]
 - the notorious character of, xxxii. [13]
 - by him Paris was stocked with hungry, ignorant, and abandoned orators, and covered with riotous mobs, and the army filled with ragged *Sans Culottes*, xxxii. [13]
 - sends couriers with false intelligence to every part of the kingdom, xxxii. [13]
 - innumerable seditious publications, xxxii. [13]
 - the great sums borrowed by him of the Dutch, xxxii. [14]
 - his natural deficiency of resolution and courage, xxxii. [14]
 - a debate brought on by him for declaring the right of succession to the crown in the heirs of Philip the III. of Spain, on failure of the present royal line, which would establish his claim, and Mirabeau's speech on the probability that the present line would soon become extinct, xxxii. [42]
 - the ferment at Paris assisted and supported by the Orleans cabal, xxxii. [47]
 - supposed to have been present with the mob which broke into the palace at Versailles, but that his heart failed him, and he left them, xxxii. [55]
 - sent out of the kingdom, xxxii. [61]
 - receives a mandate from the king, for his retiring into England, xxxii. [62]
 - applies to the assembly for leave to return
- O.
- ECONOMISTS**; club of, account of, and their views, xxxiv. [202]
- Orange, princess of; the arrest of, at Schoonhoven, xxix. [30]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- return and to assist at the grand confederation, xxxii. [51]
- Orleans, duke of; strongly criminated in the horrible scenes at Versailles, Oct. 6th, 1789, xxxiv. [68—72]
- the assembly declares there was no ground of accusation against him, xxxiv. [74]
- a secret part in all popular commotions acted by him, xxxiv. [81]
- the pope burnt in effigy by the emissaries of the Orleans party, xxxiv. [136]
- thought that the flight of the king opened his way to ascend the throne, xxxiv. [160]
- grand master of the interior order of masonry on the new system, xxxiv. [208]
- his views, xxxiv. [210]
- the means which he took to overawe government, xxxiv. [210]
- the infection spread to the colonies, xxxiv. [211]
- Danton thrown entirely on the duke, xxxiv. [442]
- the Orleanists and Robespierre against Brissot, xxxiv. [442]
- Offend; rejoicings on its being declared a free port, xxiv. [181]
- becomes a general mart to all the neutral as well as belligerent states, xxvii. [10]
- the arrival of the emperor in June 1781, xxvii. [11]
- the port declared free, xxvii. [11]
- a baton formed at the expence of the emperor, and grants the old ramparts to be built on, xxvii. [11]
- improved state of, from the troubles which prevailed in Holland, xxix. [39]

P.

- P**A²⁵ is not answerable to the idea formed of it by J. J. Rousseau, xxv. [25]
- Pavia; account of the supposed treaty of, xxxiii. [204]
- Persians; in the midst of the disasters of Russia attack the eastern frontiers, xxxi. [180]
- Peru; the revolt in subsided, xxiv. [194]
- Philadelphia; a bank established at, xxiv. [20]
- Philippine Islands; ports opened to all nations, xxviii. [35]

- Pilnitz; account of the supposed congress of, xxxiii. [204]
- stiled the league of despots, xxxiii. [205]
- events which preceded and followed the congress, to the moment of the aggression of France, postponed to the next volume, xxxiii. [206]
- the supposed treaty of; various rumours respecting it, with observations thereon, xxxiv. [53]
- a copy of the six articles supposed to be contained in the treaty, xxxiv. [54] note.
- Pius IV. pope; a relation of his visit to Vienna, xxv. 203.
- correspondence with the emperor, xxvii. [17]
- Pius VI. pope; pays a visit to Vienna, xxvii. [17]
- his cordial reception; but fails in the object of his interview with the emperor, xxvii. [18]
- Poland; a circumstantial narrative of the attempt made to assassinate the king, September 3d, 1771, xxvii. 97.
- an account of the government of, xxvii. 163.
- refuses leave to the emperor of marching through, xxx. [31]
- refuses the emperor to pass his troops through, xxxi. [57]
- vast magazines formed in different parts by the Russians, xxxi. [58]
- the lesser factions absorbed in the two great ones, xxxi. [58]
- encouraged by Prussia to shake off the foreign yoke, xxxi. [58]
- the diet opened in the beginning of October 1788, xxxi. [58]
- the designs of the two parties, the one to make a new alliance with Russia, the other with Prussia, xxxi. [59]
- the first business to augment the army to 60,000 men, xxxi. [59]
- the king of Prussia protests against the new alliance with Russia, xxxi. [60]
- the answer given to the Prussian memorial, xxxi. [61]
- the diet takes the direction of the army out of the hands of the king, xxxi. [61]
- the troops of Russia taking up winter quarters in, xxxi. [62]
- declaration of the Russian minister to the diet, xxxi. [62]
- the diet requests the withdrawing of the troops, xxxi. [62]

Poland;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Poland; the king puts an end to the session, xxxi. [62]

— a deputation sent to the king, to ask "Whether he would adhere to them, or remain attached to the Russian party?" and that in the last case, they were resolved to give him up entirely, xxxi. [62].

— the king by a conciliatory speech, restores for the present the good temper of the diet, xxxi. [63]

— a new declaration from the king of Prussia, November 19th, 1788, xxxi. [63]

— the answer of the states, xxxi. [64]

— Sweden applies to enter into an alliance with Poland, and Prussia was to be a principal member of the alliance, xxx. [64]

— an alliance also proposed by Denmark, xxxi. [64]

— the Grand Signior endeavours to enter into closer connections with Poland, and publishes a declaration in her favour, xxxi. [64]

— the diet nominates ministers to various courts, xxxi. [65]

— a violent philippic in the diet, in behalf of Russia, and against the emperor, xxxi. [65]

— the influence of Prussia seems thoroughly established, xxxi. [66]

— the note delivered by the Prussian ambassador, and read at the 20th meeting of the diet, xxxi. 341.

— the elector of Saxony declared the immediate successor to the throne of, xxxiii. 22*

— the tranquil progress of the revolution in 1789 and 1790, compared with that of France, xxxiii. [203]

— assailed by foreign force, xxxiii. [203]

— the origin of the invasion, xxxiii. [204]

— how far supposed to be affected by the treaty made by the congress at Pilnitz, xxxiii. [204]

— progress of the revolution of, xxxiv. [2]

— the progress made in the latter part of 1788 and 1789, towards independence, xxxiv. [3]

— the people characterized by the late king of Prussia, xxxiv. [3]

— character of Frederick William king of Prussia, and Stanislaus Augustus, king of Poland, xxxiv. [3]

— his admonition to the diet, against precipitate reforms, xxxiv. [4]

— the abolition of the permanent coun-

cil, with the regulations of 1775 and 1776, proposed by count Stanislaus Potocki, and the abolition carried 120 to 21, xxxiv. [4]

Poland; proceedings of the diet on ways and means; a land tax imposed, and the generous behaviour of all the parties affected by it, xxxiv. [5]

— the vassals protected by the king and diet from the oppression of the lords, xxxiv. [6]

— the king presents 300,000 florins a year to the public treasury out of the allowance for his table, xxxiv. [6]

— disputes with Russia about withdrawing her troops from the republic, xxxiv. [6]

— Russia agrees to withdraw her troops, and promises compensation for the damages done by her armies, xxxiv. [7]

— the king and diet form a closer union with the king of Prussia, xxxiv. [7]

— the deference paid both by Poland and Prussia to the court of London, xxxiv. [7]

— prince Poninski impeached, after a lapse of fourteen years, of favouring the designs of Russia, in 1775, attempts an escape, but is intercepted, xxxiv. [8]

— a general reduction of the bishopricks, after the death of the present possessors, moved and carried in July, 1789, xxxiv. [9]

— the effect of the destruction of the Bastille at Paris, on Poland, xxxiv. [10]

— the king appoints a committee for the formation of a constitution, Sept. 7, 1789, xxxiv. [10]

— delegates sent by the citizens and burghers to Warsaw, caressed by the diet, and received by the king, xxxiv. [10]

— the delegates present a memorial to the king and diet, xxxiv. [11]

— the memorial referred to the several chancellors, to examine the facts and report thereon, xxxiv. [12]

— the king of Prussia makes a formal offer of alliance, xxxiv. [13]

— the report of the committee of the constitution, and the proceedings thereon, xxxiv. [13]

— all the articles pass on the recommendation of the king, xxxiv. [14]

— public thanksgiving directed by the king, xxxiv. [15]

— the confidence reposed in the king of Prussia by the diet, xxxiv. [16]

Poland;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Poland**; a treaty of alliance and commerce proposed by the emperor Joseph, and rejected, xxxiv. [16]
- the cession of Dantzic and Thorn to the king of Prussia required as the basis of the new connection, xxxiv. [17]
 - Dantzic formerly claimed by the late king of Prussia, but the claim had been rather postponed than given up, xxxiv. [17]
 - Dantzic supported by the empress of Russia against Prussia, in 1783, xxxiv. [18]
 - new jealousies in 1785, xxxiv. [18]
 - the rapid decay of traffic at Dantzic, xxxiv. [18]
 - the policy of Prussia in supporting Poland as a barrier between Russia and Austria, xxxiv. [19]
 - offers made by the king of Prussia rejected by the diet, Feb. 26, 1790, xxxiv. [20]
 - the project of a treaty withdrawn by the Prussian minister, xxxiv. [21]
 - the treaty with Prussia again becomes popular, and approved by the diet, March 15, 1790, xxxiv. [21]
 - substance of a letter on this occasion from the king of Poland to the king of Prussia, coldly received by the latter, who again presses the cession of Dantzic and Thorn, but not made until he had formally ratified the treaty of alliance, xxxiv. [22]
 - the sixth article of the treaty, by which Prussia engages to support Poland with 30,000 men, or his whole force if necessary, xxxiv. [23]
 - the efforts made to strengthen and discipline the army, xxxiv. [23]
 - cession of Dantzic and Thorn renewed in the negotiations at Reichenbach, xxxiv. [23]
 - a recompence proposed by Prussia to be made to Poland, by Leopold giving up a tract of 200 square leagues in Galicia, but evaded by Leopold demanding a compensation from the Porte, on the side of Turkey, xxxiv. [23]
 - a breach between the king of Prussia and his minister Hertzberg, occasioned by the intrigues of prince Kaunitz, and the consequences of the breach, xxxiv. [24]
 - meditates treaties with the Porte and Sweden, xxxiv. [25]
 - the diet proceeds in the plan for forming a new constitution, xxxiv. [25]
 - satisfaction demanded by the Russian minister for a violation of his chapel, xxxiv. [25]
 - Poland**; proceedings against prince Poninski revived, and the sentence pronounced upon him, and the lenity shewn towards him in the execution of the sentence, by the mercy of the king, xxxiv. [26]
 - the diet acknowledges the catholic church as the dominant religion of the state, xxxiv. [26]
 - the greek archbishop of Kion admitted a member of the senate, xxxiv. [26]
 - the unity of the domains of the republic established by a cardinal law, xxxiv. [26]
 - the exercise of the legislative and executive powers confined to the equestrian order, xxxiv. [27]
 - the prerogatives of the crown attacked, and defended by the king, who prevailed, xxxiv. [27]
 - the question of elective monarchy discussed, and the famous speech of the king, in which he disclaims all regard of his own personal safety, when in competition with the good of his country, xxxiv. [28]
 - provincial assemblies called for the purpose of choosing a successor in the life of the king, xxxiv. [28]
 - the elector of Saxony recommended and approved of, xxxiv. [28]
 - a commercial treaty with Prussia proposed, at which Dantzic is alarmed, xxxiv. [29]
 - the diet approaches the period of its legal duration, when a temporary law is passed to legalize its continuance, and a double diet decreed, xxxiv. [29]
 - state of parties, xxxiv. [30]
 - 200 bankers, merchants, &c. admitted in one day to the order of nobility, xxxiv. [30]
 - the punishment of prince Poninski extended to all his accomplices and adherents, xxxiv. [31]
 - meeting of the dieties, xxxiv. [31]
 - prince Potemkin proposed as successor to the king, as his nephews also were; but the king remains in favour of the elector of Saxony, xxxiv. [31]
 - diet ends its session, xxxiv. [31]
 - state of affairs at the meeting of the double diet, Dec. 16, xxxiv. [32]
 - a motion made for an oath to be taken by the members, and lost by a small majority, but the receiving a bribe, soon after made a capital offence, xxxiv. [33]

Poland;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Poland; the order for proceeding in business taken into consideration, which occasions violent disputes in the diet, and tranquillity restored by the address of the king, xxxiv. [33]
- the elector of Saxony agrees to a conditional acceptance of the succession, xxxiv. [34]
 - proceedings on the privileges of the dietines, xxxiv. [34]
 - the constitutional code of 1768, repealed, xxxiv. [34]
 - object of the allied powers, England, Holland, and Prussia, with respect to Poland, xxxiv. [34]
 - a commercial treaty proposed by the British minister, and seconded by the Dutch minister, calculated to give Poland a participation in the trade of naval stores, with observations on that trade, xxxiv. [34]
 - Mr. Hailes sends a note to the committee of foreign affairs, and the answer, xxxiv. [36]
 - Mr. Hailes publishes a memoir on the actual affairs of Poland, xxxiv. [37]
 - cession of Dantzic, an essential part of the system, xxxiv. [37]
 - an alarm spread by the agents of Russia, xxxiv. [37]
 - a pamphlet published in answer to Mr. Hailes memoir, ascribed to M. Alletti, the Russian secretary, xxxiv. [38]
 - able reply of Mr. Hailes, in which he gives a solemn warning to Poland, xxxiv. [38]
 - the different public conduct of the several powers, xxxiv. [39]
 - the committee reports the propositions of the allies to the diet, which produces violent debates on the question of ceding Dantzic, but comes to no decisive resolution, xxxiv. [39]
 - proceedings in the British parliament respecting the affairs of the north, xxxiv. [40]
 - the completion of the new constitution becomes indispensably necessary, xxxiv. [41]
 - the desire of the kingdom for hereditary succession discovered by the favourable reception of a little dramatic piece, written in support of it; and the motion for impeaching the author laughed at in the diet, xxxiv. [41]
 - substance of the law for regulating dietines, xxxiv. [41]
 - substance of the law for settling the privileges of royal free towns, xxxiv. [42]
- Poland; the universal joy on passing these laws and a public thanksgiving ordered, xxxiv. [42]
- deputations appointed to return thanks to the marshals of the diet, and the "*best of kings*," xxxiv. [43]
 - the 5th of May fixed on for completing the revolution, which for various reasons took place on the 3d, xxxiv. [43]
 - the various reports on the proceedings in the diet on that day, xxxiv. [44]
 - the king's speech to the diet, xxxiv. [44]
 - the new constitution passed, xxxiv. [45]
 - the oath taken first by the king, both in the diet and in the church, xxxiv. [45]
 - the speech of prince Sapieha on taking the oath, xxxiv. [45]
 - a protest entered into by 18 nuncios, xxxiv. [45]
 - the king lost his hat, and found a crown, xxxiv. [45]
 - remarks on the new code, xxxiv. [46]
 - the power of the crown under the new code, xxxiv. [46]
 - the privileges gained by the peasants, xxxiv. [47]
 - the new code read article by article, and sentence by sentence, and passed, May 5, 1791, xxxiv. [49]
 - a public thanksgiving and anniversary ordered to be celebrated, xxxiv. [49]
 - the diet enacts that whoever opposes the constitution should be punished as traitors, xxxiv. [49]
 - the intelligence communicated by letter from the king to the king of Prussia, with the answer, xxxiv. [50]
 - the substance of the reserved laws passed by the diet, xxxiv. [50]
 - proposal for selling the starosties, and suppressing the orders of knighthood, both opposed by the king, xxxiv. [51]
 - the king's sentiments on the French revolution, xxxiv. [51]
 - the diet adjourned in the middle of July, xxxiv. [51]
 - an alarm raised of a conspiracy to carry off the king, xxxiv. [51]
 - seditious movements in the Ukraine, Podolia, and Volhinia, suppressed by prince Joseph Poniatowski, xxxiv. [52]
 - the threatening aspect of foreign affairs, xxxiv. [52]
 - the supposed treaty of Pilnitz, various rumours

INDEX, 1781 to 1792:

- *memours* respecting it, with observations thereon, xxxiv. [53]
- Poland; a copy of the six articles supposed to be contained in the treaty of Pilnitz, xxxiv. [54] note.
- the diet re-assemble, September 25th, 1791, when the king announces that Leopold and Frederick William are in favour of the new constitution, and declares his own adherence to it, xxxiv. [55]
- the king exhorts the people to defend it to death; and the state vote him a statue, xxxiv. [55]
- the new constitution attacked by a small but determined party, xxxiv. [55]
- a closer union between Poland and Lithuania decreed, xxxiv. [55]
- the question of the sale of the starosties renewed, and after being again and again debated, all the crown fiefs were decreed to be sold for the benefit of the public, xxxiv. [56]
- objections made by the elector of Saxony to his acceptance of the reversion of the crown, and the terms of his acceptance of it stated, xxxiv. [56]
- Vienna and Berlin, after the conference at Pilnitz, are inclined to disarm; but prevented by the troubles in France, xxxiv. [57]
- empress of Russia expresses her disapproval of the new constitution, xxxiv. [57]
- Russia collects troops on the frontiers of Poland, and favoured by some persons of rank, xxxiv. [57]
- an inflammatory manifesto published by counts Sziznecz, Potocki, and Rzewuski, xxxiv. [58]
- contention rose nearly to the old barbarism of a Polish diet, xxxiv. [58]
- the appointments of count Sziznecz, Potocki, and Rzewuski, and all others who had not taken the oath, declared vacant, xxxiv. [58]
- measures taken by the diet, xxxiv. [58]
- the Jews obtain a legal establishment, xxxiv. [58]
- proceedings of the clubs of the Friends of the Constitution, of the 3d of May, encouraged by M. Descorches, the French ambassador, xxxiv. [59]
- a partial confiscation of abbey lands demanded by many, xxxiv. [59]
- speculation of reform of the diet, xxxiv. [59]
- meeting of the dietines, who approve the acts of the double diet, xxxiv. [60]
- Poland; the dietines enjoin their representatives to confer on the king the title of "The Benevolent Father of his Country," xxxiv. [60]
- the diet orders a temple to Providence to be erected, xxxiv. [60]
- several of the protectors withdraw their objections, and erase them from the journals of the diet, xxxiv. [60]
- the diet prorogued to April 16th, xxxiv. [61]
- the king of Prussia not inclined to assist Poland, and his intention officially notified at Warsaw, xxxiv. [61]
- the discontented nobles encouraged by the empress of Russia, xxxiv. [62]
- the conduct of the empress esteemed equal to a declaration of war, xxxiv. [62]
- the diet at its meeting, declares, "that the republic intends not to declare war against any power whatever, xxxiv. [62]
- the diet charges the king with the defence of the nation, directs a loan, and determines to increase the army, xxxiv. [63]
- the king surrenders his right of presentation to all churches dependent on the starosties, xxxiv. [63]
- Russia declares war against, May 18, 1792, and the motives urged by the empress, xxxiv. [63]
- affairs of, resumed, xxxiv. [383]
- subscriptions set on foot in England for the assistance of, xxxiv. [383]
- the reception of the Russian declaration in the diet, xxxiv. [384]
- a calm and dispassionate answer given to it, but expressing a determination to support the new constitution, xxxiv. [384]
- an address from the king and diet published, xxxiv. [384]
- applies to the court of Berlin to comply with the treaty made in 1790, and is refused, xxxiv. [385]
- applies to Austria, with similar ill success, xxxiv. [385]
- is aided by the armies of Russia, xxxiv. [385]
- on the side of the Ukraine, in the first action, Golcioski with 300 men repels the attack of 2000 Russians, xxxiv. [386]
- prince Poniatowski obliged to fall back to Lubach, and after several other skirmishes, retreats farther back, harassed in the rear, and retarded by the breaking down of a bridge, xxxiv. [386]

Poland;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Poland; account of the action near Zielime, in which the Russians are defeated, with the loss of 4,000 men, xxxiv. [387]
- 17,000 Russians attack general Kosciusko, with only 5,000 men, who very gallantly defend themselves, but are routed by a part of the Russians marching round and attacking them in the rear, xxxiv. [387]
 - the rapid progress of the Russians in Lithuania, xxxiv. [387]
 - the Russians drawing near Warsaw, the king is under the necessity of complying to an act of confederation, formed at Targowitz, xxxiv. [388]
- Pondicherry; the perfidy of the French inhabitants of, xxv. [81]
- the inhabitants disarmed by the destruction of their boats, and the removal of their provisions, xxv. [83]
- Poninski prince, grand treasurer of Poland, punishment of, as a traitor, xxxii. [215]
- impeached of favouring the designs of Russia, in 1775, after a lapse of 14 years, xxxiv. [8]
 - attempts an escape, but is intercepted, xxxiv. [8]
 - makes a second attempt to withdraw from the capital, but again prevented, and re-conducted to the diet, xxxiv. [26]
 - proceedings against him revived, and the sentence pronounced against him executed with lenity, through the mercy of the king, xxxiv. [26]
 - his punishment extended to his accomplices and adherents, xxxiv. [31]
- Pontine marches, an attempt made to drain them by pope Pius VI. xxviii. [42]
- Pope; his power overthrown in Germany, in 1786, xxviii. [158]
- complaints made by him of the constituent assembly of France seizing Avignon and the Comtat Venaissin, xxxiii. 50*
- Portugal; the friendship of the queen of, in refusing to accede to the armed neutrality, xxiv. [7]
- the danger ran of losing her friendship, by some British officers fitting out cruisers in the river of Lisbon, xxiv. [8]
 - the double royal intermarriages with Spain in 1785, xxviii. [38]
 - a country long sinking under a weak and cruel government, xxviii. [39]
 - improved government under the present queen, xxviii. [39]
 - by punishment for assassinations—by
- suppressing beggars—by improvements in agriculture—by friendship with Spain, and new alliances with France, xxviii. [39—42]
- Portugal; political observations on the intermarriages with Spain, xxviii. [41, 42]
- a negotiation with America concluded, xxix. [196]
 - storms and inundations in, xxx. [203]
 - advantages derived to, by the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope, xxxiii. 179.
 - queen of, attended by dr. Willis, xxxiv. 12*
- Prophet; an account of Sheich Mansour, a new prophet sprung up in Upper Asia, xxviii. [51]
- the orthodoxy of his principles acknowledged, and the fury of his zeal directed against Christians, xxviii. [52]
 - commences a fierce war against the Georgians, xxviii. [53]—See Sheich.
- Providence, island of, taken by the Spaniards, xxv. [208]
- Prussia; jealousy of the king of, on the endeavouring to elect the archduke Maximilian coadjutor to the elector of Cologne, xxiv. [8]
- an account of the visit of the prince royal of Prussia to the empress of Russia, xxiv. [10]
 - king of, admitted into the armed neutrality, xxv. [211]
 - reasons for its taking part with France in favour of Holland, xxvii. [121]
 - a new treaty of union and confederation for maintaining the indivisibility of the empire, signed at Berlin, July 23, 1785, xxvii. [131].
 - the king of Prussia's declaration in defence of the treaty, xxvii. [132]
 - the military establishment of, in 1785, xxvii. [244]
 - the death of the king of, and some account of him, xxviii. [161]
 - founded two hospitals at Berlin for helpless old age, xxviii. [164]
 - the regularity and steadiness with which the new government was conducted, xxviii. [165]
 - the encouragement given by the new king to German literature, xxviii. [166]
 - forbids irreligious publications—passes a severe law against duelling, and erects a court of honour, xxviii. [167]
 - the sentence passed on a countess of the

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- the regency for corruption, and confirmed by the king, with additional punishment, xxviii. [206]
- Prussia; the royal obsequies of the late king, xxviii. [209]
- the new monarch receives homage, xxviii. [209]
- mediation of the king of, in the affairs of Holland, xxix. [2]
- not supposed to be willing to agree to any considerable concessions on the part of Holland, xxix. [4]
- the negotiation broken off, xxix. [7]
- writes a short letter to the states, xxix. [8]
- a strong memorial sent by the king of Prussia on the arrest of the prince of Orange, xxix. [34]
- the dissatisfactory answer of the states of Holland, xxix. [34]
- another memorial presented to the states general, to which a satisfactory answer was sent, xxix. [35]
- king of, the representation he made to the court of Versailles, on the arrest of the prince of Orange, xxix. [35]
- a spirited memorial from baron Thulemeyer, to the states of Holland, followed by a note of the satisfaction required by the king of Prussia, xxix. [35]
- preparations for war made at Berlin, xxix. [37]
- the advantages taken by him from the spirit of emigration which prevailed in Holland, xxix. [40]
- king of, an answer full of condescension returned by the states of Holland to the, xxix. [42]
- his army under the prince of Brunswick enters the province of Guelderland, xxix. [42]
- the rapid progress made by the Prussian army, xxix. [43]
- the command of the army of, accepted by the reigning duke of Brunswick, xxix. [215]
- Naarden summoned to surrender by the troops of Prussia, xxix. [215]
- progress of the army in Holland, xxix. [221, 222]
- the conduct of, in the war of the Russians and the emperor against the Porte, xxx. [60]
- and England become arbiters of a peace between Russia and Sweden, xxx. [192]
- provisional treaty of defensive alliance with England signed June 13, 1783, xxx. [207]
- Prussia; the treaty of defensive alliance with the king of Great Britain, xxx. [339]
- the note delivered by the Prussian ambassador at the diet at Warsaw, and read at their twentieth meeting, xxx. [341]
- preparations made for war with the emperor, xxxiii. [162]
- the object, to oblige the emperor to relinquish the alliance with Russia, and make peace with the Porte, xxxiii. [162]
- a treaty with the Porte, signed Jan. 31, 1790, with the objects of it, xxxiii. [164]
- the effect of the peace between Russia and Sweden, on the king of, xxxii. [193]
- censure on the politics of the king of, xxxiii. [193]
- by procrastination and tergiversation, the politics of that country overthrown, xxxiii. [194]
- the confidence reposed in the king, by the diet of Poland, xxxiv. [16]
- the king requires the cession of Dantzic and Thorn, as the basis of the new connection with Poland, xxxiv. [17]
- Dantzic had been formerly claimed by the late king, xxxiv. [17]
- the policy of Prussia in supporting Poland, as a barrier between Russia and Austria, xxxiv. [19]
- the offers made by the king of Prussia rejected by the diet, February 26, 1790, xxxiv. [20]
- the project of a treaty withdrawn, xxxiv. [21]
- the treaty becomes popular, and approved by the diet, March 15, 1790, xxxiv. [21]
- substance of a letter from the king of Poland to the king of Prussia, coldly received, xxxiv. [22]
- the sixth article of the treaty, by which Prussia engages to support Poland with 30,000 men, xxxiv. [23]
- the demand of the cession of Dantzic and Thorn renewed at the negotiations at Reichenbach, xxxiv. [23]
- a breach between the king of Prussia and his minister Hertzberg, occasioned by the intrigues of prince Kaunitz, and the consequences of the breach, xxxiv. [24]
- a commercial treaty with Poland proposed, xxxiv. [29]

Prussia;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Prussia; count Hertzberg's opinion of the part which ought to be taken by, in consequence of the French revolution, xxiv. [242]

— the king lays open the plan of the Encyclopedists, for overturning Europe, xxiv. [243]

— the new king keeps the French national assembly in view, whilst no imminent danger threatened, xxxiv. [244]

— a defensive alliance with the emperor of Germany signed, xxxiv. [245]

— the interview of the king with the emperor of Germany, at Pillnitz, xxxiv. [246]

— Mallet du Pan sent on a confidential message from the French king to the king of, xxxiv. [413]

— declaration published by the king against France, xxxiv. [416]

— meeting of the king and the elector at the palace of the elector of Mentz, xxxiv. [417]

— a joint declaration of the king and emperor prepared; but not issued, xxxiv. [417]

— a more formal and elaborate manifesto published by the king and emperor, with the heads of it, xxxiv. [419]

Henry Clinton and admiral Arbuthnot; which, from the want of cordiality between the officers of the army and navy, failed of success, xxiv. [22]

Rochambeau; count; his arrival in America with the French army, xxiv. [21]

— congratulation from the congress to him; with his answer, xxiv. [21]

Rodney, sir George; proceedings of, in the West Indies and America, xxiv. [27. 29]

— his ineffective attempt on the island of St. Vincent, xxiv. [101]

— relation of his taking the island of St. Eustatius, xxiv. [101]

— takes also the islands of St. Martin and Saba, and a rich Dutch convoy, xxiv. [102]

— objections to, and defence of his conduct, in the command of the fleet, xxiv. [115—118]

Rohan, cardinal, suspended by the pope, xxviii. [198]

— the determination of the court of Rome, whereby his suspension is extended, and he is re-instated in his privileges, xxix. [193]

Roland, madame; short account of, xxiv. [430]

Romans; general observations on the fall of the empire in the west, xxx. 204.

— the election of Francis, son of the great duke of Tuscany, king of the Romans, xxvii. [131]

Rotterdam; an attempt made to establish a democratic revolution, xxix. [18]

— the senate-house surrounded, and 7 of the members deposed, xxix. [19]

Rousseau, a statue for, recommended by the national assembly of France, xxxiv. [191]

— the part he took with Voltaire and others in undermining religion, government, morals, manners, and laws, xxxiv. [105]

— from his birth to his death one continued paradox, xxiv. [206]

— remarks on his Social Contract, xxxiv. [206]

Rullecourt, baron de, his attack on the island of Jersey, is defeated, and mortally wounded, xxv. [97—99]

Russia; an account of the visit of the emperor of Germany to the empress of, xxiv. [10]

— the visit of the prince royal of Prussia to the empress, xxiv. [10]

G 2

Russia;

Q

QUEBEC bill; see Canada.

R:

RAYNAL, Abbé; letter to the national assembly of France; May 31, 1791, xxxiii 81;—86.

Rawdon, lord; proceedings of the army under his command in South Carolina, xxiv. [58. 86]

— attacks and defeats general Greene, xxiv. [82]

— reinforced by colonel Watson, xxiv. [84]

— not being able to bring Greene to a further engagement, abandons Camden Town, xxiv. [85]

— relieves Fort Ninety-six, and pursues general Greene's army, xxiv. [93]

Rhode Island, expedition against, by sir

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Russia; an account of the marine treaty with the court of Denmark, xxiv. [165]
- increase of the navy ordered, xxv. [193]
 - a fatal disorder in the northern parts of, xxv. [210]
 - arrival of the grand duke and duchess of, at Berne, xxv. [224]
 - empress of, a mediatrix for the peace of Europe, xxvi. [132]
 - annexes Tamar and Cuman to her dominions, xxvi. [212]
 - takes possession of the Crimea, xxvi. [220]
 - the views of Russia on Turkey, xxvii. [22]
 - the consequences of the treaty of Kainardgiac, in 1774, on Turkey and Russia, xxvii. [22]
 - a new treaty of pacification concluded, March 21, 1779, xxvii. [23]
 - fresh differences with Turkey, in 1781, xxvii. [25]
 - sends consuls into the provinces of Moldavia, Wallachia, and Bessarabia, xxvii. [25]
 - invades the Crimea, xxvii. [28]
 - strong memorials of the courts of Russia and Germany presented at Constantinople, xxvii. [32]
 - great preparations for war made by all the parties, xxvii. [34]
 - publishes a manifesto, justifying the taking possession of the Crimea, xxvii. [36]
 - the Russian khan abdicates and transfers his right to the empress, xxvii. [36]
 - Porte's answer to the manifesto, xxvii. [37]
 - negotiations of peace carried on under the mediation of France, xxvii. [37]
 - a new treaty of commerce with Turkey concluded, xxvii. [39]
 - the usual ill effects of war on Russia, xxvii. [39]
 - a treaty of accommodation concluded, Jan. 9, 1784, xxvii. [39]
 - takes part with the emperor against Holland, xxvii. [120]
 - pacification with the Ottoman Porte, Jan. 8, 1784, xxvii. [180]
 - changes in the ministry of, xxvii. [185]
 - presents sent by the empress for the different missions who co-operated in the negotiation, xxvii. [188]
 - a treaty of alliance, signed with Austria and Venice, xxvii. [243]
- Russia; various particulars of the history of, xxvii. 165.
- the magnificence of the court of Petersburg, xxviii. [139]
 - a relation of the great expedition, in 1785, to explore the remote provinces of that empire, xxviii. [139]
 - discover a small fugitive colony of Christians in the most sequestered part of Caucasus, xxvii. [140]
 - a voyage of discovery also undertaken, xxviii. [140]
 - an account of the great navigable canal in the province of Twer, xxviii. [140]
 - concludes a treaty of commerce with the emperor, and similar negotiations with France and other nations, xxviii. [141]
 - suffers the treaty of commerce with England to expire, xxviii. [141]
 - the effects of the armed neutrality entered into by Russia, &c. xxviii. [141]
 - the reciprocal advantages of commerce with England, xxviii. [143]
 - their war with the Tartar nations, xxviii. [143]
 - Sheich Mansour defeated by colonel Nagel, xxviii. [145]
 - the intention of the empress to make a magnificent progress to Cherson and the Crimea, with an account of the expensive preparations for it, xxviii. [146]
 - defeated by the Tartars on the side of Caucasus, xxviii. [147]
 - progress takes place the following year more privately than first intended, xxviii. [148]
 - indignation of, against the Porte on account of the success of the Tartars, xxviii. [148]
 - measures taken to induce the Tartars to submit to the Russian government, xxviii. [149]
 - a temporary stop put to the trade with China, xxviii. [149]
 - a bank opened by the empress herself, xxviii. [149]
 - marches troops into the duchy of Courland, xxviii. [151]
 - the part taken by the emperor in the affairs of Russia and the Porte, xxviii. [155]
 - the journey of the empress to Cherson, xxix. [196]
 - the envoy at Constantinople sent to prison for refusing to sign for the restitution of the Crimea, xxix. [215]
 - state of the navy at the finishing of the last war with the Porte, xxix. [216]
- Russia;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Russia; state of the present commerce of, xxx. [217]
- Sweden supposed to have been supported by Prussia in the war against, xxx. 57.
 - retrospective view of affairs in 1787, which led to the rupture between the great powers of Europe and Asia, xxx. [3]
 - the effects of the intended procession of the empress to take possession of Cherson, xxx. [4]
 - the design of the empress to set her second grandson, Constantine, on the throne at Constantinople, xxx. [5]
 - her continual endeavours to weaken the Ottoman empire, xxx. [5]
 - Sahim Guerai, the late Russian khan of the Crimea, goes over to Constantinople, is banished to the Isle of Rhodes, and a few months after murdered by assassins, xxx. [6]
 - the propositions for a treaty made by the Russian minister, rejected by the Porte with disdain, xxx. [9]
 - other conditions proposed by the Porte for the cession; M. Bulgakow, the Russian minister, imprisoned at Constantinople; and two days after war declared by the Porte, xxx. [10]
 - the astonishment occasioned by this measure at Petersburg, and the unprepared state of the country for war, xxx. [13]
 - the manifesto issued by Russia, xxx. [13]
 - the Boristhenes, of 64 guns, driven in the night into the canal of Constantinople, xxx. [14]
 - Sheik Mansour enters the new frontiers of Russia, and in four actions is totally defeated, xxx. [15]
 - *te deum* sung at Petersburg, on the repulse of the Turks in their attack on Kinburne, xxx. [18]
 - the emperor dissatisfied at the dilatory slowness of the Russians, xxx. [40]
 - preparations for conducting the war on the side of the Black Sea, xxx. [57]
 - the great naval preparations, xxx. [57]
 - a fleet of 18 ships, under admiral Greig, equipped for the Mediterranean, and another naval armament for the Black Sea, xxx. [58]
 - a general coldness of all the courts of Europe towards the allied empires, xxx. [59]
 - Genoa grants the use of her ports, and engages to furnish stores and supplies, xxx. [59]
 - Russia; the rupture which takes place with Sweden, xxx. [62. 68]
 - the great want of naval officers, xxx. [62]
 - English officers appointed to the command of ships, who, on the appointment of Paul Jones to a superior command, refuse in a body to serve under him, xxx. [63]
 - vast armies preparing for the field, xxx. [63]
 - an army of 150,000 men, under prince Potemkin, on the banks of the river Bog, xxx. [64]
 - two, if not three, desperate and bloody engagements in the Liman Sea, in which the Russians have the advantage, with an account of one of the actions, xxx. [64]
 - a decree published, forbidding merchants and others from mentioning any thing of the war in their letters, xxx. [66]
 - Oczakow invested by prince Potemkin, xxx. [66]
 - the Turkish fleet at Oczakow destroyed by the prince of Nassau, who also bombards the town, xxx. [66]
 - Oczakow vigorously and obstinately defended, xxx. [66]
 - dreadful effect of the cold on the army, which is much weakened by desertion, xxx. [67]
 - a grand bombardment in which the magazine is blown up, and Oczakow is taken, xxx. [67]
 - a memorial published by the Russian minister at Stockholm, xxx. [74]
 - the king of Sweden's answer to the memorial, xxx. [75]
 - the minister ordered to leave Sweden, which he refuses to obey, xxx. [75]
 - a guard set over his house, and all intercourse and conveyance of provisions prohibited, xxx. [75]
 - hostilities with Sweden commenced, June 21, 1788, xxx. [75]
 - declaration of war, June 30, xxx. [76]
 - an action with the fleet of Sweden, in the Gulph of Finland, and victory claimed on both sides, xxx. [77]
 - the Swedish fleet again attacked, and vanquished, xxx. [79]
 - account of the death and funeral of admiral Greig, xxx. [79]
 - the king of Sweden's manifesto, xxx. [80]
 - the causes and motives which induced Denmark to take part with Russia against Sweden, xxx. [181]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Russia; England and Prussia become arbiters of a peace between Russia and Sweden, xxx. [192]
- a relation of the defeat of Sheik Manfour, by prince Potemkin, in October 1787, xxx. [193]
- mr. Bulgakow, the minister at Constantinople, released from his confinement, xxx. [204]
- the duke of Sudermania's account of the engagement with the Swedish fleet, July 17, 1788, xxx. [242]
- admiral Greig's account of the same engagement, xxx. [247]
- the empress's letter to admiral Greig after the action, xxx. [247]
- particulars of the naval engagement between the Turks and Russians in the Black Sea, xxx. [248]
- the court of Berlin believed to have encouraged the war of Sweden against Russia, xxxi. [167]
- the situation of the army of Russia, employed against the Ottomans, xxxi. [168]
- several actions take place, in which the Turks are worsted, xxxi. [172]
- great rewards bestowed by the empress on those concerned in the taking of Oczakow, xxxi. [172]
- baron de Thorns sent secretly to incite discontents in Egypt, is detained by Ismael Bey, and sent prisoner to the Turkish basha at Grand Cairo, xxxi. [173]
- a considerable victory obtained over the Turks by general Dorfeldt on the banks of the river Sereth, and the strong camp at Galatz stormed and taken, xxxi. [174]
- the Russians and Austrians, under the prince of Cobourg and general Suwarow, attack the grand Turkish army of near 100,000, and gain a complete victory, xxxi. [176]
- princes Potemkin and Repnin defeat totally the Turkish army under Hassan Pacha, and besiege and take Bender, xxxi. [180]
- Bialogrod and Kyliä Nova also taken by the Russians, xxxi. [180]
- soldiery characterized, xxxi. [195*]
- a desperate encounter between 3,600 Russians and 2,200 Swedes, in which the former are defeated, xxxi. [196*]
- a flying action or skirmish between the fleets, xxxi. [196*]
- several skirmishes take place in Finland, xxxi. [197*]
- Russia; the king of Sweden obliged to make a hasty retreat out of Finland, xxxi. [197*]
- Hogfors taken by the king of Sweden, xxxi. [198*]
- a naval action marked with ferocity and blood, Aug. 25, 1789, of which the most contradictory accounts were given, but in which the Swedes were worsted, xxxi. [198*]
- a relation of their taking of Oczakow by storm, xxxi. [196]
- attempt made to set fire to the Russian fleet at Copenhagen, xxxi. [201]
- the whole of the plot discovered, xxxi. [204]
- declaration of mr. Elliot to count Bernstorff, April 23, 1789, xxxi. 336.
- articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. 338.
- state of the question relative to the cession of Oczakow by the Turks to the empress, xxxiii. [99]
- Brakilow and Ismailow besieged by the Russians, xxxiii. [166]
- an almost total inactivity in the army of, xxxiii. [166]
- the campaign opened by the Swedes in Finland, in April, and their progress in Russian Savolax, xxxiii. [180]
- general Ingelstrom, and the prince of Anhalt, sent to chase the Swedes out of the country, xxxiii. [181]
- a violent attack made by 10,000 Russians on 3,000 Swedes, and after the most bloody action the Russians are defeated, and the prince of Anhalt slain, xxxiii. [181]
- Finland entered by the king of Sweden, April 28, 1790, who attacks and carries the strong fort Valkiala, xxxiii. [181]
- and takes possession of Willamstrand, and other places, xxxiii. [182]
- the attempt made by the duke of Sudermania to destroy the Russian fleet in the harbour of Revel, xxxiii. [183]
- the galley fleet at Frederichsham attacked and destroyed by the king of Sweden, xxxiii. [183]
- the tide of success turns against the Swedes, both by sea and land, xxxiii. [184]
- Savolax and Carelia recovered by the Russians, xxxiii. [184]
- the engagement between the Cronstadt fleet, and the duke of Sudermania, are obliged to separate on the approach

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- proach of night, and the Russians being joined by the Revel Squadron enclose the fleet of Sweden, which by a fortunate change of wind escapes to a secure station in the island of Biorko, xxxiii. [184, 185]
- Russia; admiral Tschitchakoff, and the prince of Nassau, hasten to the relief of Wybourg, where they enclose the Swedish fleet in the bay, which attempts to fight its way out, in which they loose 7 or 8 ships of the line, xxxiii. [187]
- the galley fleet under the king sustains a loss of 6 galleys and 66 smaller vessels, xxxiii. [188]
 - the king of Sweden, having joined his light fleet under M. de Cronstad, hastens to attack the Russian fleet, defeats them, and takes 45 of their vessels, besides many others sunk and burnt, xxxiii. [189]
 - the hauteur of the empress, in rejecting the mediation of the allied powers, xxxiii. [191]
 - the objects for which the empress carried on the war with the Porte, xxxiii. [191]
 - prince Potemkin appointed hetman of the cossacks, xxxiii. [192]
 - the empress perseveres in her claim of Oczacow, the Crimea, Black Sea, &c. xxxiii. [192]
 - a war with Great Britain and Prussia prevented by the clamour of opposition in England, xxxiii. [192]
 - immediately after the victory of the Swedes, a private intercourse between the king and the empress commences, xxxiii. [192]
 - general Ingelfrom and baron d'Armfield appointed to settle terms of peace, xxxiii. [192]
 - a suspension of arms agreed on, and peace signed, xxxiii. [192]
 - joy occasioned by the peace at Petersburg, xxxiii. [193]
 - the effect of the peace on the general face of affairs in Europe, xxxiii. [193]
 - advantages arising from the inactivity of the Russian army on the Danube, xxxiii. [195]
 - a Russian piratical squadron in the Archipelago destroyed by Algerine corsairs, xxxiii. [196]
 - the Turks make an attempt to penetrate from the side of Asia, and are defeated, xxxiii. [196]
 - several naval actions with the Russians of little consequence, xxxiii. [196]
- Russia; a winter campaign vigorously opened, xxxiii. [197]
- particulars of the taking of Ismailow, xxxiii. [197]
 - 30,816 Turks, and 13,000 Russians, perished in the slaughter, xxxiii. 200.
 - the Turks are again defeated in Bulgaria, and the city of Anapa, on the borders of Circassia, taken, xxxiii. [202]
 - a treaty of peace concluded, Aug. 11, 1791, by which Russia retained Oczakow, and the country between the Bog and the Dneiper, with the free navigation of the latter river, xxxiii. [202]
 - notes on the parts of the king of England and the king of Prussia, relative to the terms of pacification between Russia and the Porte, xxxiii. 34*
 - disputes respecting the withdrawing her troops from Poland, to which she agrees, and promises compensation for the damages done by her armies, xxxiv. [6]
 - expresses her disapproval of the new Polish constitution, xxxiv. [57]
 - declares her adherence to the royal family of France, xxxiv. [57]
 - collects troops on the frontiers of Poland, xxxiv. [57]
 - the treaty of peace with the Porte ratified, xxxiv. [62]
 - a proclamation issued by the empress against French principles, xxxiv. [62]
 - the discontented nobles of Poland encouraged by the empress, xxxiv. [62]
 - the conduct of the empress esteemed equal to a declaration of war, xxxiv. [62]
 - declares war against Poland, May 18, 1792, and the motives urged by the empress, xxxiv. [63]
 - proceedings and debates in the English parliament, on the part taken by ministry in the disputes between Turkey and Russia, xxxiv. [331]
 - represented by Mr. Fox as a desirable ally to England, xxxiv. [341]
 - the reception of the Russian declaration in the diet, xxxiv. [384]
 - a calm and dispassionate answer given to it; but expressing a determination to support the new constitution, xxxiv. [384]
 - the armies of Russia enter Poland on the side of the Ukraine, and into Lithuania, xxxiv. [385]
 - on the Ukraine 2,000 Russians are repelled by 300 Poles, xxxiv. [386]
 - the Russians defeated near Zielime,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- with the loss of 4,000 men, xxxiv. [387]
 - Russia; 17,000 Russians attack Kosciusko with 5,000 men, who gallantly defend themselves, but are routed by a part of the Russians marching round and attacking them in the rear, xxxiv. [387]
 - the rapid progress of the Russians in Lithuania, xxxiv. [387]
 - the Russians, drawing near Warsaw, oblige the king to comply with an act of confederation formed at Targowitz, xxxiv. [388]
 - the Russian troops encamp near Warsaw, and the command of the Polish army assigned to a Russian general, xxxiv. [388]
 - the empress stimulates the king of Sweden to take a part against the French revolution, with an outline of the plan, xxxiv. [388]
- S.
- SABA island taken by sir George Rodney, xxiv. [102]
 - Saint Pol de Leon, bishop of, ordered to attend the national assembly of France; — his respectable character; — is obliged to fly; — dangers at sea in an open smuggler's vessel; — lands in Cornwall, xxxiv. [93]
 - Salm, rhingrave of; his conduct on the arrest of the princess of Orange, xxix. [33]
 - a sortie made from Utrecht by the rhingrave against the stadtholder, who is driven back with considerable loss, xxix. [37]
 - experiences a reverse of popular opinion, xxix. [47]
 - Sandwich Islands; the great advantages to be expected from the discovery of, xxvii. 151.
 - Santa Fé, in South America; earthquake at, xxvii. [244]
 - Sardinia; Austrian recruiting parties prohibited in, xxx. [43]
 - Saxe Tesches, archduchess and duke Albert; rejoicings on their arrival at Brussels to take the government of the Austrian Netherlands, xxiv. 186.
 - Saxony, elector; privileges granted to the Roman catholics in his dominions, xxvii. [11]
 - Sene, mouth of, cleared, xxix. [203]
 - Seringapatam; particulars of the situation of, xxxiv. [302]
 - Shebah Guerai, grandson of Grim Guerai, appointed khan of the Tartars, xxx. 18.
 - Sheich Mansour, a new prophet sprung up in Upper Asia; an account of, xxviii. [51]
 - the orthodoxy of his principles acknowledged, and the fury of his zeal directed against Christians, xxviii. [52]
 - commences a fierce war against the Georgians, xxviii. [53]
 - defeated by colonel Nagel, xxviii. [145]
 - again brought forward, xxx. [15]
 - enters the new frontiers of Russia with 8,000 men, and is totally defeated in four actions, xxx. [15]
 - Sierra Leone; bill passed for establishing a company at, xxxiii. [155]
 - Sierra Morena; a failure of the plan for peopling and cultivating it by German families, xxviii. [31]
 - the scheme revived, with much better prospect of succeeding, xxviii. [32]
 - Spain; the junction of the fleet of, with that of France, xxiv. [4]
 - the attempt to burn the ships at Gibraltar, xxiv. [6]
 - the ineffective attempts to raise money by loans in foreign countries, xxiv. [12]
 - attack and take Fort Mobbile, xxiv. [24]
 - progress of the fleet under Don Joseph Solano, xxiv. [25]
 - form a junction with the French fleet at Dominique, xxiv. [26]
 - a contagious disorder breaks out in the fleet, xxiv. [26]
 - want of concert between the commanders of the fleet, xxiv. [27]
 - the fleet proceeds to the Havannah, xxiv. [27]
 - great damage sustained by the fleet on its way to the attack of Pensacola, xxiv. [98]
 - the fleet being soon refitted, proceeds on the expedition, xxiv. [99]
 - a strong redoubt being accidentally blown up, obliges the garrison of Pensacola to accept an honourable capitulation, xxiv. [100]
 - an account of the loss of three transports from Carthagena, xxiv. [195]
 - their siege of Gibraltar, xxv. [100]
 - retreat of the fleet into Cadiz, on the approach of the English fleet, xxv. [102]
 - disagreeable though not dangerous effects of their gun-boats, xxv. [103]
 - the Spanish works gallantly attacked, formed,

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- formed, and destroyed, by the gar-
rison of Gibraltar, xxv. [113]
- Spain; becomes jealous of France for not
taking a more active part in their as-
sistance, xxv. [114]
- the fleet combined with that of France,
after landing troops at Minorca, return
to cruise in the channel, xxv. [115]
- a council of war held on making an
attack on admiral Darby's fleet in
Torbay, and renounced, xxv. [116]
- the bad state of the combined fleets
obliges their return to port, xxv. [117]
- fleet of, cruising off St. Vincent's,
xxv. [198]
- a list of the military force of, xxv.
[203]
- state of, at the commencement of the
negotiation for peace, xxvi. [132]
- danger to be apprehended by, from
the acknowledgment of the indepen-
dence of America, xxvi. [132]
- provisional articles of peace with
England, signed January 20th, 1783,
xxvi. [135]
- the definitive treaty of peace with
England, September 3d, 1783, xxvi.
[322]
- an abstract from the king's books in
the royal treasury at Goanaxuato, from
April 30th, 1665 to December 31st,
1778, of the gold and silver on which
duties have been paid, xxvi. 165.
- a relation of the expulsion of the Mo-
rescos from, xxvi. 204.
- concludes a treaty with the Porte,
xxvii. [35]
- undertakes an attack on Algiers,
xxvii. [41]
- after a severe bombardment and de-
fence for nine days, the fleet of Spain
returns, xxvii. [42]
- an account of the expedition against
Algiers in 1784, xxvii. [139]
- state of the combined armament against
Algiers, xxvii. [140]
- arrives before Algiers, July 9th,
1784, xxvii. [140]
- after many violent attacks, they re-
solve to return to Spain, but are driven
to sea by a severe tempest, July 22d,
xxvii. [141]
- a treaty of marriage signed between
the Infant Don Gabriel, and the In-
fanta of Portugal, xxvii. [229]
- the use of more than two horses or
mules in gentlemen's carriages forbid-
den, and bull-fights abolished, xxvii.
[244]
- the abridged authority of the inquisi-
tion in, xxviii. [31]
- Spain; the spirit of general reform in,
xxviii. [31]
- a failure of the plan for peopling and
cultivating Sierra Morena by German
colonies, xxviii. [31]
- the scheme revived with much better
prospect of success, xxviii. [32]
- restrictions laid on the bull-fights,
xxviii. [32]
- the use of more than two horses or
mules in gentlemen's carriages prohi-
bited, xxviii. [33]
- a survey of the coasts made by order
of the king, xxviii. [33]
- the Straights of Magellan examined,
xxviii. [34]
- exertions for the increase of her naval
power, xxviii. [34]
- an unusual degree of attention paid to
her foreign commerce and colonies,
xxviii. [35]
- the royal Philippine East India com-
pany established, xxviii. [35]
- the ports of the Philippine islands
opened to all nations, xxviii. [35]
- the disorders and commotions sup-
posed to exist in South America, xxviii.
[36]
- sends M. de Boligny minister to Con-
stantinople, xxviii. [37]
- the double royal intermarriages with
Portugal in 1785, xxviii. [38]
- a galleon with eight million of dol-
lars stranded at Paniche, xxviii.
[198]
- state of the population of Madrid,
xxix. 226.
- receives the Turkish ambassador with
great magnificence, xxx. [23]
- expected to refuse admittance to the
Russian fleets into the Mediterranean,
but restrained by the exhausted situa-
tion of the finances, xxx. [23]
- the disposition of, in respect to the
war with the Russians and Germans
against the Turks, xxx. 59.
- marquis de la Luzerne, ambassador,
has his first private audience to de-
liver his credentials, xxx. [195]
- king of, proclaimed, Jan. 17th, 1789,
xxxi. [194]
- tumult at Barcelona on account of
the high price of bread, in which they
burn the town magazines, and forty
persons sent to Carthagena for it, xxxi.
204.
- ships sent to make discoveries under
Don Malaspina, sail from Cadiz,
August 30th, 1789, xxxi. [220]
- account of the coronation of the king
of, at Madrid, xxxi. [254]

Spain

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Spain**; articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]
- seizes two English ships on the north-west coast of America, and both nations prepare for war, xxxii. [95]
 - claims the assistance of France, to which the national assembly accedes, xxxii. [143]
 - the dispute settled by a convention, xxxii. [147]
 - a particular oath of allegiance required of foreigners, xxxiv. [242]
- Sundermania**, duke of; letter to the king of Sweden, giving an account of the engagement between the Swedish and Russian fleets, July 17th, 1788, xxx. [243]
- Sumatra**; successful expedition against, xxv. [90]
- Surinam**; an historical account of the Dutch colony of, xxiv. [103]
- surrenders to the governor of Barbadoes, on the terms granted to St. Eustatius, but more favourable terms granted them, xxiv. [104]
- Sweden**; an account of the visit of the king of, to Holland, xxiv. [11]
- a description of Stockholm, the government, xxvii. 167.
 - a new convention entered into with France in 1784, xxviii. [28]
 - the effects of a scarcity of provisions in, xxviii. [168]
 - a diet held at Stockholm in May 1786, which refuses to sanction some of the proposals made by the king, xxviii. [168]
 - torture abolished in, xxviii. [169]
 - the neutrality of, in the war of the Russians and Germans against the Porte, xxx. [60]
 - the rupture which takes place with Russia, xxx. [62. 68]
 - the causes of resentment against Russia, xxx. [69]
 - a strong and numerous party in, favourers of Russia, xxx. [69]
 - effects of the revolution in, xxx. [70. 73]
 - a treaty concluded with the Porte in 1739, revived, xxx. [72]
 - the king communicates to Denmark the designs of his military preparations, xxx. [73]
 - a singular rescript or memorial presented by the Russian minister, xxx. [74]
 - the king's answer to the rescript, xxx. [75]
- Sweden**; the Russian minister ordered to quit the kingdom, which he refuses to obey, xxx. [75]
- a guard set over his house, and all intercourse and conveyance of provisions prohibited, xxx. [75]
 - hostilities with Russia commenced, June 21st, 1788, xxx. [75]
 - declaration of war by Russia, June 30th, xxx. [76]
 - an action with the fleet of Russia in the Gulph of Finland, and victory claimed on both sides, xxx. [77]
 - the fleet of, again attacked, and vanquished, xxx. [79]
 - the manifesto of the king of, xxx. [80]
 - can place no confidence in his army, and the troops in general lay down their arms, xxx. [81]
 - an irruption of the Danes on the side of Norway, xxx. [82]
 - the causes and motives which induced Denmark to take part with Russia against, xxx. [181]
 - the attempt of the king to separate Norway from Denmark, in 1772, xxx. [182]
 - the king's visit to Copenhagen, in 1787, and the object of the visit to impress the danger of both countries from the overgrown power of Russia, in which he fails, xxx. [184]
 - supported with money from France and from Constantinople, xxx. [186]
 - frequent remonstrances made by Denmark, to prevent the war, xxx. [186]
 - extract from the king's letter to prince Charles of Hesse, viceroy of Norway, xxx. [186]
 - the prince's answer, xxx. [187]
 - informed by the prince of Hesse of the resolution of Denmark to maintain the treaties she had made with Russia, xxx. [187]
 - becomes deeply involved by the refractoriness of the army in Finland, xxx. [187]
 - an invasion designed by Denmark, xxx. [188]
 - sends an express to request Denmark to become a mediator between Sweden and Russia, xxx. [188]
 - the duke of Ostrogothia sends to Petersburg to propose an armistice, xxx. [188]
 - general Platen refuses to sign the armistice, xxx. [188]
 - the calamitous situation of affairs, xxx. [189]

Sweden;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Sweden; the senate takes measures for assembling a diet, but quashed by the arrival of the king at Stockholm, xxx. [189]

— the king dispatches the troops in Stockholm against the invasion of the Danes, xxx. [190]

— summons an assembly of the citizens, and confides to them the care of the capital and of his family, xxx. [190]

— answers the notification from Copenhagen, xxx. [190]

— the Danish minister's answer to the memorial, xxx. [191]

— England and Prussia become arbiters of a peace between Russia and Sweden, xxx. [192]

— the king applies for support from the Dalecarlians, xxx. [192]

— entered by the troops of Denmark and the prince Charles of Hesse, Sept. 24th, xxx. [193*]

— the state of defence on the part of, xxx. [194*]

— the success of the Norwegian troops, xxx. [194*]

— the strong post of Quistum taken, xxx. [194*]

— other places also surrender, xxx. [195*]

— Gottenburg on the point of surrendering, is encouraged by the unexpected arrival of the king to a vigorous defence, xxx. [195*]

— mr. Elliot, the British minister at Copenhagen, is ordered to Stockholm, as delegate from the allied mediating powers, xxx. [196*]

— the mediation being accepted by the king of, mr. Elliot sends a letter to the prince of Hesse, who declined a negotiation without express orders from Copenhagen — a second letter to the prince royal, which the prince of Hesse answers in his name, in which he pleads being auxiliaries of Russia — a third letter, in which mr. Elliot refuses to acknowledge them as auxiliaries, but as a Danish army, and requires an immediate cessation of progress, on the peril of a declaration of war by Prussia and England, which produces a change in the position of the Danish army — an armistice for eight days concluded — the disinclination of the king of Sweden to conclude a peace — during the armistice, twenty Norwegian barks are taken, and the king publishes a manifesto to his subjects, tending to excite animosity against the Danes. — The

spirited conduct of mr. Elliot, in opposing the misrepresentations of the king. — Another armistice for a month, and succeeded by one for six months, xxx. [196*—202*]

Sweden; the duke of Sudermania's account of the engagement with the Russian fleet, July 17th, 1788, xxx. [242]

— admiral Greig's account of the same engagement, xxx. [247]

— Denmark refrained in the operations against, by England, xxxi. [57]

— supposed to have been supported by Prussia, in the war against Russia, xxxi. [57]

— the exceedingly embarrassed state of the affairs of, xxxi. [183]

— the question become whether the king should reign in any form, xxxi. [183]

— the difficulties and dangers which prevented a peace, xxxi. [184]

— the popularity of the king with the lower class of his subjects, and the use made of it by him to counteract the obstinacy of the equestrian order, xxxi. [185]

— a diet summoned early in 1789 at Stockholm, xxxi. [185]

— a meeting of the magistrates, and 50 citizens also called, who declare for a continuance of the war, xxxi. [185]

— the diet meets Jan. 26, which the king opens with a long speech, xxxi. [186]

— the grounds of dispute between the king and the diet, xxxi. [186]

— count Lowenhaupt appointed marshal of the diet, by whom he is so much insulted as to absent himself, and the king goes to the diet to demand satisfaction for the insult offered to the count, xxxi. [186]

— the nobles in a body leave the assembly, xxxi. [187]

— the king addresses the remaining states, xxxi. [187]

— many of the nobility arrested, and sent prisoners to the castle of Fredrichshoff, xxxi. [188]

— the spirit and strength of the equestrian order broken by these vigorous measures, xxxi. [189]

— new privileges granted to the peasants, xxxi. [189]

— the king totally abolishes the senate, and establishes *le cour plénier*, xxxi. [189]

— the king again addresses the diet after the arrest of the nobles, xxxi. [190]

— the king's grand specific or nostrum, xxxi. [190]

Sweden.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Sweden; the law being passed by the other orders, count Lowenhaupt signs it, as marshal of the diet, xxxi. [191]
- 25 nobles, released from the castle of Frederichshoff, retire immediately to their country seats, xxxi. 191.
 - the trial of the officers arrested in Finland, with the sentences passed on them, xxxi. [191, 192]
 - the ruin threatened by the continuance of the war with Denmark, xxxi. [192]
 - an abstract of a representation made by mr. Elliot, for Denmark observing a strict neutrality with Sweden, xxxi. [193*]
 - Denmark, after much difficulty, agrees to the neutrality, xxxi. [195*]
 - directs its whole attention to the prosecution of the war in Finland, xxxi. [195*]
 - several skirmishes take place soon after the conclusion of the armistice, xxxi. [196*]
 - the king arrives in Finland early in June, xxxi. [196*]
 - the duke of Sudermania takes the command of the fleet, xxxi. [196*]
 - a desperate encounter between 3,600 Russians and 2,200 Swedes, in which the former are defeated, xxxi. [196*]
 - a flying action or skirmish between the fleets, xxxi. [196*]
 - several skirmishes take place in Finland, xxxi. [197*]
 - the king obliged to make a hasty retreat out of Finland, xxxi. [197*]
 - Kogfors taken by the king of Sweden, xxxi. [198*]
 - a naval action marked with ferocity and blood, August 25, 1789, of which the most contradictory accounts were given, but the Swedes were worsted, xxxi. [198*]
 - the king obliged to abandon the Russian territories, xxxi. [199*]
 - the speech of the king to the assembly of the states, in March 1789, xxxi. [334]
 - the declaration of mr. Elliot to count Bernstorff, April 23, 1789, xxxi. [336]
 - every possible exertion made by the king to retrieve the fortune of the war, xxxiii. [178]
 - his bold measures to secure the affection of the commons, xxxiii. [179]
 - the states grant the most liberal support of the war, xxxiii. [180]
 - the various taxes laid on to supply the ways and means, viz. watches, horses, oxen, &c. xxxiii. [180]
 - Sweden; gun-boats built, manned and equipped by the greater cities, as well as volunteers raised, clothed, and armed, xxxiii. [180]
 - campaign commences in Finland in April, and progress of it in Russian Savolax, xxxiii. [180]
 - 3,000 Swedes attacked by 10,000 Russians, who are defeated with great slaughter, and the prince of Anhalt slain, xxxiii. [181]
 - Sweden; the king enters Russian Finland, April 28, 1790, xxxiii. [181]
 - attacks and carries the strong fort Valkiala, xxxiii. [181]
 - and also takes possession of Williamstrand, and other places, xxxiii. [182]
 - the attempt made by the duke of Sudermania to destroy the Russian fleet in the harbour of Revel, xxxiii. [183]
 - the king attacks and destroys the Russian galley fleet at Fredericksham, xxxiii. [183]
 - the tide of success turns against the Swedes both by sea and land, xxxiii. [184]
 - obliged to repass the Kymene with the loss of most, if not of all their artillery, xxxiii. [184]
 - the engagement with the duke of Sudermania and the Cronstadt fleet, which are obliged to separate on the approach of night, and the Russians being joined by the Revel squadron, so that the Swedes become enclosed, but by a fortunate change of wind escape to a secure station in the island of Biorko, xxxiii. [184, 185]
 - the fleet joined by the king's squadron, xxxiii. [185]
 - the king determines upon the attack of Wybourg, xxxiii. [186]
 - admiral Tschitchakoff and the prince of Nassau hasten to the relief of Wybourg, where they enclose the Swedish fleet in the bay, which attempts to fight its way out, in which they lose 7 or 8 ships of the line, xxxiii. [187]
 - the galley fleet under the king sustains a loss of six galleys and 60 smaller vessels, xxxiii. [188]
 - the king having joined his light fleet under M. de Cronstadt, hastens to attack the Russian fleet, defeats them and takes 45 of their vessels, besides many others sunk and burnt, xxxiii. [189]
 - immediately after the victory, a private

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- vate intercourse between the king and empress commences, xxxiii. [192]
- Sweden; gen. Ingelstrom, and baron d'Arnfeld, appointed to settle the terms of peace, xxxiii. [192]
- a suspension of arms agreed on, and peace signed, xxxiii. [192]
- joy at Stockholm, occasioned by the peace, xxxiii. [193]
- the effect of the peace on the general face of affairs in Europe, xxxiii. [193]
- the obloquy thrown on the king by the allies, for making peace with Russia, and the king's defence of his conduct, xxxiii. [194]
- complaints made of him by the Ottomans, which he finds more difficult to defend himself against, xxxiii. [194]
- the king is stimulated by the empress of Russia, to take a part against the French revolution, with an outline of the plan, xxxiv. [388]
- the king visits Aix la Chapelle, and converses with the marquis de Bouillé on the subject, who lays it before the king of Prussia, and the emperor at Pillnitz, who disapprove of it, xxxiv. [389]
- the king receives frequent notices of plots against his life, to which he pays no attention, xxxiv. [389]
- preparing to go to a masquerade, receives an anonymous letter, informing him of the design against him, but not regarding it he is shot by Ankerstrom, who escapes, but the pistol and dagger are recognized by a cutler and gunsmith to belong to Ankerstrom, March 16, 1792, xxxiv. [390]
- persons taken into custody as being concerned in the conspiracy, xxxiv. [390]
- the king having his fortune told by a woman named Harvifson, was advised to beware of the month of March, and of the first person he should meet on leaving the house, the king therefore names count Ribling to be arrested, xxxiv. [390]
- the magnanimity of his conduct from the time of receiving the wound to his death, March 28, xxxiv. [391]
- appointed the duke of Sudermania regent during the minority of his son, xxxiv. [391]
- his dying request, that the conspirators should be pardoned except the assassin, who only was executed, xxxiv. [391]
- Sweden; character of the king, xxxiv. [392]
- interference of Sweden, in the affairs of France, given up, xxxiv. [396]
- heads of the king's speech on opening the diet, Jan. 27, 1792, xxxiv. 6*
- attempt to assassinate the king of, xxxiv. 13*
- his death, xxxiv. 14*
- Gustavus Adolphus, king of, xxxiv. 14*
- account of the execution of Ankerstrom, xxxiv. 19*
- some accounts of the late conspiracy in Sweden, and of J. Ankerstrom the regicide, xxxiv. 79*
- paper circulated at Stockholm, as the confession of Ankerstrom, xxxiv. 82*
- minutes relative to the sentences of the other conspirators, xxxiv. 85*
- Syria; the appearance of the country described; the inhabitants, xxix. 199.

T.

- TARENTO; the delicious vale of la Citresse described, xxvii. 171.
- character of the inhabitants, xxvii. 173.
- Tarleton, col.; his success against gen. Sumpter, xxiv. [53]
- his engagement with col. Morgan, having at first the advantage, ends in the defeat of col. Tarleton, xxiv. [56]
- Tarshish; on the situation of, xxxii. 168.
- Tartary; observations on the war with Russia, xxviii. [143]
- defeats the Russians on the side of Caucasus, xxviii. [147]
- the Lefghis Tartars sorely oppress the Georgians, xxviii. [148]
- measures taken to induce the Tartars to submit to the Russian government, xxviii. [149]
- Theffalonica totally overthrown by an earthquake, xxvi. [221]
- Tobago island; the attack made by the French on, xxiv. [110]
- taken by the French after a most brave defence, xxiv. [110—116]
- Toldeo, bishop; appropriated to the use of the war the whole of his vast revenues, xxiv. [12]
- Torture; generally abolished, xxxiii. [210]

Travancore;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- by the encouragement given to emigrators, who greatly improve the cultivation of the country, xxx. [19]
- Turkey; 30,000 Tartars collected in the neighbouring provinces to the Crimea, xxx. [20]
- the greatest exertions made by the Turks, and the standard of Mahomet displayed, xxx. [20]
- the grand vizir entrusted with extraordinary powers, xxx. [20]
- the joy occasioned by the return of the captain Pacha, from the Archipelago to Constantinople, xxx. [21]
- the captain Pacha appointed grand admiral of the fleet, and generalissimo of the armies on the Black Sea, xxx. [21]
- the arrival of an ambassador from Tippoo Saib, xxx. [22]
- a grand military spectacle exhibited, xxx. [22]
- the Turkish ambassador treated with great magnificence at Madrid, xxx. [22]
- propositions of the French ambassador for a negotiation, but not acquiesced in by the Porte, xxx. [23]
- demand made by the Porte to the Imperial internuncio, with the emperor's answer, who offers to be a mediator, xxx. [25]
- an army of 200,000 men formed on this side of the Hellespont, xxx. [26]
- the emperor's attempt on Belgrade, xxx. [29]
- the apology made by gen. Alvinzi, which was accepted, and the army retires, xxx. [30]
- depredations committed by Austrian irregulars on the borders, xxx. [30]
- another attempt made on the fortress of Turkish Gradisca, which also failed, xxx. [31]
- Drestnick, and some small places taken, xxx. [31]
- war declared at Vienna, Feb. 10, 1788, in which the offence given is only their conduct to Russia, xxx. [31]
- attempts made by Russia and the emperor to draw Venice into the league against the Turks, xxx. [32]
- the fortress of Schabatz taken by the emperor, xxx. [33]
- prince Lichtenstein defeated in his attempt to storm the fortress of Dubicza, xxx. [34]
- the emperor's declaration received with joy at Constantinople, xxx. [34]
- Turkey; the Austrians held in contempt by the army, xxx. [35]
- the valour displayed by the Turks, xxx. [35]
- the judgment and ability of the grand vizir in conducting the war, xxx. [36]
- the grand vizir opens the campaign with 200,000 men, xxx. [37]
- the prince of Saxe Cobourg attacked by the Turks, and the battle continued for nearly the three following days with great slaughter on both sides, and parted without any decisive advantage, xxx. [39]
- the grand vizir advances with an army of 80,000 men to prevent the capture of Belgrade, xxx. [41]
- the war becomes defensive, xxx. [41]
- the province of Moldavia lost by the treachery of its hospodar, and as suddenly recovered, xxx. [43]
- the grand vizir invades the Bannat of Temeswar, xxx. [46]
- Dubicza and Novi besieged and taken by marshal Laudohn, xxx. [47]
- Gradisca also besieged, but the siege raised, xxx. [48]
- progress of the war in the Bannat, xxx. [48]
- the Austrian general Papilla routed with great slaughter, xxx. [48]
- the emperor quits his strong camp at Semlin, and proceeds to the Bannat, but much harassed in his march, xxx. [49]
- proceedings of the serasquier of Georgia, who takes the strong redoubt and defile of Burfa, xxx. [49]
- Mitrouski, Veteranschikole, and Vipalanka taken by the Turks, xxx. [50]
- progress of the war on the borders of Transylvania, xxx. [51]
- the grand vizir marches to Belgrade, and is harassed by the emperor, xxx. [52]
- an armistice concluded in November 1788, between the Austrian and Ottoman generals, xxx. [53]
- the Grand Seignior publishes a manifesto, inviting the government of Hungary to shake off the Austrian yoke, xxx. [54]
- two, if not three, desperate engagements in the Liman Sea, in which the Russians have the advantage, with an account of one of the actions, xxx. [64]

Turkey;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- Turkey; Oczakow invested by prince Potemkin, xxx. [66]
- the Turkish fleet at Oczakow destroyed by the prince of Nassau, who also bombards the town, xxx. [66]
 - the magazine being blown up, Oczakow is taken, xxx. [67]
 - a treaty concluded with Sweden in 1739, revived, xxx. [72]
 - M. Bulgakow, the Russian minister, released from his imprisonment, xxx. [204]
 - fort of Gradisca besieged and taken, xxx. [211]
 - particulars of the naval engagement with the Russians in the Black Sea, xxx. [249]
 - the situation of the Ottomans by the loss of Oczakow and Choczim, and other disasters, xxxi. [167]
 - a violent faction against the grand vizir in the divan, xxxi. [168]
 - the grand vizir arrested and brought prisoner to Constantinople, xxxi. [169]
 - the grand vizir being tried and acquitted, returns to the command of the army, xxxi. [169]
 - the sudden death of Abdul Hamet, who is succeeded by his nephew Selim, xxxi. [169]
 - the excellent character of Abdul Hamet, xxxi. [169]
 - Selim proves himself unworthy of the care bestowed on him by his uncle, and begins his reign in avarice, rapacity, and cruelty, xxxi. [171]
 - the grand vizir, Jussuf Pacha, murdered, and his property confiscated, xxxi. [171]
 - every thing done by the old sultan altered or overthrown, xxxi. [171]
 - fortune totally abandoned the Turkish standard, and the existence of the state only supported by the European powers interested in preventing its downfall, xxxi. [171]
 - the basha of Widin appointed grand vizir, xxxi. [171]
 - several actions take place, in which the Russians are successful, xxxi. [172]
 - on the expiration of the armistice a severe and destructive war is commenced with the Austrians, xxxi. [172]
 - the army defeated on the banks of the Sereth, and the strong camp at Galatz stormed and taken, xxxi. [174]
 - Turkish Gradisca besieged and taken by the Austrians, xxxi. [174]
- Turkey; a serasquier, with 30,000 men defeated by the prince of Saxe Cobourg, xxxi. [175]
- the grand vizir's design to recover Oczakow laid aside, xxxi. [175]
 - the garrison of Bender greatly incommoded by the Russian general Kamenskoi, xxxi. [175]
 - a serasquier at the head of 7 or 8,000 cavalry routed by the prince of Anhalt Bernbourg, xxxi. [176]
 - the grand Turkish army of near 100,000 men routed by the prince of Cobourg with 30,000, xxxi. [176]
 - the grand vizir escapes with life, to bear the insults of the people, and finally to lose his head, xxxi. [177]
 - Belgrade taken by marshal Laudohn, xxxi. [178]
 - Hassan Pacha quits the command of the fleet in the Black Sea, and endeavours to save Bender, by taking the command of the army in Bessarabia, hazards a battle, in which he is totally defeated, xxxi. [179]
 - Bender besieged and taken by prince Potemkin, xxxi. [180]
 - the Asiatics quit the Ottoman army, without leave or notice, xxxi. [180]
 - the Turks in their distress are attacked also by the Persians, xxxi. [180]
 - anarchy and insurrection prevail also in several of the best provinces, xxxi. [180]
 - Bialogrod and Kyliya Nova are taken by the Russians, xxxi. [180]
 - Bucharest, and the fortress of Czerwitz, fall into the hands of the Austrians, xxxi. [180]
 - Cladova also surrenders to them, xxxi. [180]
 - Orsova besieged, and the siege raised on the approach of winter, xxxi. [181]
 - Selim submitting to his ill fortune looks to Europe for relief, and obtains it, xxxi. [181]
 - a relation of the taking of Oczakow by storm, xxxi. [196]
 - state of the question relative to their giving up Oczakow to the empress, xxxiii. [99]
 - a treaty with the king of Prussia signed, Jan. 31, 1790, with the particular objects of it, xxxiii. [164]
 - Orsova taken by the Austrians, xxxiii. [165]
 - the forts of Servia and Giurgevo besieged by the Austrians, xxxiii. [166]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Turkey; Brakilow and Ismailow besieged by the Russians, xxxiii. [166]
- after a bloody conflict oblige the Austrians to raise the siege of Giurgevo, xxxiii. [167]
- a fair and equitable peace concluded with the Porte, under the mediation of the three allied powers, Aug. 4, 1791, xxxiii. [176]
- makes an attempt to penetrate into the Russian provinces on the side of Asia, and are defeated, xxxiii. [196]
- several naval actions with the Russians of little consequence, xxxiii. [196]
- a winter campaign vigorously opened by the Russians, xxxiii. [197]
- the deplorable condition of the Ottoman army, xxxiii. [197]
- particulars of the taking of Ismailow, xxxiii. [197]
- 30,816 Turks, and 13,000 Russians, perished in the slaughter, xxxiii. [200]
- the grand vizir, with his dispirited army, retires for shelter into the defiles of Mount Hemus, xxxiii. [201]
- further defeat of the Turks in Bulgaria, xxxiii. [202]
- and again at Anapa, on the borders of Circassia, xxxiii. [202]
- treaty of peace concluded, Aug. 11, 1791, by which Russia retained Ocza-kow, and the country between the Bog and the Dnieper, with the free navigation of the latter river, xxxiii. [202]
- the treaty of peace with Russia ratified, xxxiv. [62]
- copy of a paper read in the house of commons, purporting to be a copy of the grand vizir's answer to the English ambassador at Constantinople, xxxiv. [336—338] note.
- notes on the parts of the kings of England and Prussia of the terms of pacification between Russia and the Porte, xxxiii. 34*.
- treaty of peace signed with the emperor of Germany, xxxiii. 35*.
- Tuscany; mitigation of penal punishments in, xxviii. [43]
- regulations at Florence in the disposal of the dead, which occasions great disgust and horror, xxviii. [44]
- cession of, by the emperor to the archduke Ferdinand, xxxiii. 16*.

V.

- VALENTINIAN and Valens; an account of the division of the Roman empire between them, xxx. 199.
- Van Berkel; character of, xxix. [16]
- Venice; great alarm occasioned by the emperor of Germany endeavouring to establish Trieste in commercial consequence, xxvii. [14]
- a treaty of alliance signed with Russia and Austria, xxvii. [243]
- the fleets of, bombard several Tunisian ports, and destroy Sfax, xxviii. [46]
- attempts made by the emperor and Russia to persuade Venice into a league against the Turks, which is refused, xxx. [32]
- her determination to observe a strict neutrality, xxx. [32]
- refuses her ports to Russia, xxx. [203]
- to Bologne, the usual conveyance described, xxxiv. 204.
- Vincent, St. Island of, nearly destroyed by an hurricane, in Oct. 1780, xxiv. [33]
- ineffective attempt of sir G. Rodney on, xxiv. 101.
- Virginia; proceedings of the armies in, xxiv. [54]
- brigadier-general Arnold sent to make a diversion in, xxiv. [73]
- ravages committed by him, xxiv. [77]
- marquis de Fayette sent with 2,000 troops for the relief of, xxiv. [78]
- British army reinforced by major general Philips, with 2,000 men, xxiv. [79]
- proceedings of general Philips and Arnold, xxiv. [87]
- lord Cornwallis marches with his army into Virginia, xxiv. [89]
- the progress of lord Cornwallis in Virginia, xxiv. [119]
- quantity of arms and stores destroyed, xxiv. [119]
- M. de la Fayette attacks lord Cornwallis near James River, and is repulsed, xxiv. [122]
- general Washington marches suddenly into, xxiv. [128]
- posts at York and Gloucester Point closely invested, xxiv. [131]
- capitulation of York Town and the British army, xxiv. [134]
- the speech of Logan, a Mingo chief, to lord Dunmore, when governor of Virginia, with the circumstances which gave rise to it, xxix. 151.

Voltaire;

HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Voltaire; the leader of a class of men employed in undermining religion, government, morals, manners, and laws, xxxiv. [202]
 — his private correspondence with the club at baron Holbach's, printed in 1785, xxxiv. [208]

Utrecht; the general tremor which prevailed there, on the approach of the Prussian army, xxix. [46]
 — evacuated September 15th, xxix. [47]

W.

U.

UTRECHT; the ancient government of, overthrown, and the democratical established, xxix. [9]
 — an attempt made by the democratic party to support the new opinions, xxix. [15]
 — further disturbances at, xxix. [20]
 — posts in the neighbourhood seized by count d'Esferen, who is driven back by a party from Utrecht, xxix. [22]
 — the stadtholder takes several towns, and proceeds towards, xxix. [37]
 — a sortie made under the rhingrave of Salm, and driven back with considerable loss, xxix. [39]

WASHINGTON makes a feint of attack of New York, and after some weeks marches his armies suddenly into Virginia, xxiv. [123]
 Westminster election and scrutiny; proceedings in the house of commons respecting, xxvii. [174—180]

Z.

ZEMINDARS of the East Indies; account of the government, &c. of the, xxiv. [177*]

CHRONICLE.

A.

ABBOT, mr. receives the chancellor's prize at Oxford, xxviii. [203]
 Aberdeen; discontents there, xxvii. [243]
 Academy, Royal; anniversary for the year - 1781, xxiv. [200]
 1782, xxv. [228]
 1783, xxvi. [223]
 — fir Joshua Reynolds resigns the chair of the, xxxii. [195]
 Accident; miss Courtenay much burnt, by her cloaths taking fire, xxxiii. 8*.
 — in a coal pit at Whitehaven, xxxiii. 9*.
 — father and daughter drowned in crossing a water near Plymouth, xxxiii. 16*.
 — man killed by the falling of a wall in Shropshire, xxxiii. 28*.
 — mr. Thompson of Woodford shoots a servant, under the idea of his being a housebreaker, xxxiii. 35*.
 — a painter falling from the spire of Great Marlow church, xxxiii. 35*.
 — eyes of a child torn out by a ferret, xxxiii. 40*.
 — of a child burnt to death, xxxiii. 44*.
 — eight men killed by the fall of a newly finished glass-house, at Dumbarton, xxxiii. 47*.
 — three men drowned by the breaking of the ice of the canal, St. James's park, xxxiii. 51*.
 — woman burnt at mr. Francis's, St. James's square, xxxiii. 52*.
 — thirty-six persons killed by the breaking down of a private theatre at Clermont in France, xxxiv. 1*.
 — a boy killed by another at Chelsham, Bucks, xxxiv. 2*.
 — mr. Smith killed in attempting to get into the Haymarket theatre, xxxiv. 2*.

Accident; a man frozen to death at Carterbury, xxxiv. 3*.
 — a young lady much burnt, xxxiv. 5*.
 — mrs. Hoys burnt to death, xxxiv. 6*.
 — horse and rider falling into a coal pit, xxxiv. 8*.
 — lady Laneshorough and her daughter much burnt, xxxiv. 8*.
 — with a country cart, by which mrs. Dundas was killed, xxxiv. 14*.
 — at fire-works on the Thames, xxxiv. 24*.
 — boy killed by taking vitriol, xxxiv. 36*.
 — by upsetting a boat at Portsmouth, xxxiv. 37*.
 — a man killed by the bite of an adder, xxxiv. 40*.
 — by the fall of a cotton mill at Macclesfield, xxxiv. 46*.
 Adams, mrs.; her charitable bequests, xxx. [206]
 Adams, John, esq. appointed by America their ambassador to London, and col. William Smith his secretary, xxvii. [230]
 — their arrival in London, xxvii. [234]
 Admiralty session,
 Dec. 2. 1789, xxxi. [229]
 January 1790, xxxii. [193]
 1792, xxxiv. 24*.
 Adultery; punishment for in America, xxix. [223]
 Affray at Stepney between some Chinese Tartars and Lascars, xxvii. [242]
 — on Saffron Hill, in which one man lost his life, xxxiv. 9*.
 Agnew, capt. of the Fury; sentence of the court martial on, xxiv. 18*.
 Agriculture; professorship instituted at Edinburgh, xxxii. [199]
 Air-balloon; the first let off at Paris, by M. Mongolfier, Aug. 27, 1783, xxvi. [215]—See Balloon.
 Albany, count of; ceremonial of the funeral of, xxx. 255]

Allen,

C H R O N I C L E.

- Allen, rev. mr. kills mr. Lloyd Du-
 lany in a duel, xxv. [211]
 — tried and found guilty of manslaughter, xxv. [213]
 American refugees; report of the persons
 appointed to revise the list of pensions,
 xxvi. [197]
 — loyalists; proceedings in the com-
 mons on the compensation to be made
 to them, and voted, xxx. 136.
 Ankerstrom; the punishment of, for the
 murder of the king of Sweden, xxxiv.
 19*.
 Antigua; dreadful hurricane at, xxxiv.
 38*.
 Antiquarian Society; anniversary for
 1781, xxiv. [174]
 Apprentice; trial of a chimney-sweeper
 for cruelty to, xxxiii. 19*.
 Arbuthnot, adm.; vote of thanks to,
 xxiv. [157]
 Ardres, river in France, stopped by the
 fall of a mountain, xxvi. [202]
 Army; state of from Sept. 29, 1774, to
 Sept. 29, 1780, xxiv. [175]
 — state of the land forces in North Amer-
 ica and the West Indies at the end of
 1779, xxiv. [264]
 — an account of the men lost and disa-
 bled in North America and the West
 Indies from Nov. 1. 1774, to the last
 return, xxiv. [264]
 — embarkation returns of troops sent
 to any part of North America or the
 West Indies in 1778, -79, -80, xxiv.
 [265]
 — an account of all the men raised from
 Sept. 29, 1774, to Sept. 29, 1780,
 xxiv. [266]
 — debates in parliament on some altera-
 tions introduced into the mutiny bill
 respecting brevet officers, and carried,
 xxviii. [108—110]
 — lord Mordaunt's account of the state
 of the army a few months before the
 restoration, xxviii. 172.
 — the arrangement of rank between the
 King's and the East India company's
 officers, xxx. [200]
 — case determined, that no security is
 good on half-pay, xxxiii. 24*.
 Artificers; convictions for seducing ar-
 tificers to go abroad, xxvii. [227]
 Artillery; trials with a carronade to
 carry a hundred pounder, made at Leith,
 xxiv. [194]
 — examination of cadets, xxxi. [217]
 Arts and sciences; the American aca-
 demy of, established in the midst of the
 war, xxiv. [20]
 Arts, Society of; prizes adjudged in
 1781, xxiv. [163]
 Asgill, capt.; letters and papers relating
 to his case, written by his mother lady
 Asgill, the comte de Vergennes, the
 American congress, and gen. Wash-
 ington, xxvi. [241]
 Alkham, mrs. aged 101, xxxiii. 50*.
 Affize, grand; consulting of a jury of
 sixteen knights, *gladiis cinctis*, xxiv.
 [197]
 Associations, established, and the use of
 arms learnt, in order to assist the civil
 power, xxiv. [140]
 — proceedings of, in Yorkshire and other
 counties, xxiv. [140]
 — the petition of the delegates of,
 debated on and rejected, xxiv. [194*]
 Astronomical observations, remarkable,
 xxxi. [229]
 Athletic exercises; arguments on the uti-
 lity of, xxviii. [32]
 Atkinson, Christopher, convicted of per-
 jury, xxvi. [211]
 — his recognizances estreated for not
 appearing to receive judgment, xxvi.
 [220]
 — expelled the house of commons for
 perjury, xxvi. [222]
 — further hearing on the motion for
 amending the record, which was agreed
 to, xxvii. [192]
 — the judgment of the court of king's
 bench on, xxvii. [291]
 Atkinson, Richard; account of his will,
 xxvii. [234]
 Auctioneer; trial by which he was de-
 clared responsible to the proprietor for
 goods sold to a creditor of the pro-
 prietor, xxx. [221]
 Augustus prince; his reception at Rome,
 and is offered apartments in the Va-
 tican, xxxiv. 1*.
 Austria; archduke and archduchess visit
 Oxford, Blenheim, Stow, and Nune-
 ham, xxviii. [208]
 Aylette, Edward, sentenced for perjury,
 xxvii. [247]
 — his case of perjury argued before the
 lords, and the judgment affirmed,
 xxviii. [205]
 — stands in the pillory, xxviii. [213]

B.

- BAKER, W. esq.; his address to the
 electors of Hertford, after having
 lost his election, xxvii. [276]
 Balloon, air; mr. Crosbie ascends in one
 at Dublin, xxvii. [223]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Balloon, air; account of the ascent and voyage of count Zambeccari, and sir E. Vernon, near Tottenham-court-road, xxvii. [227]
- mr. Decker's voyage from Bristol, xxvii. [230]
- col. Fitzpatrick's voyage from Oxford, xxvii. [234]
- major Money's voyage from Norwich, which descended in the sea, xxvii. [237]
- an account of mr. Blanchard's flight across the English channel, with dr. Jefferies; together with two letters after their arrival at Calais, xxvii. [323]
- particulars of the death of M. Pilatre du Rosiere and M. Romain, from their balloon taking fire, xxvii. [328]
- successfully constructed at Constantinople, xxviii. [54]
- rejected by the emperor of Germany and the king of Prussia, and absolutely forbidden in Russia, xxviii. [55]
- Blanchard's twenty-seventh excursion, from Doway in Flanders, xxviii. [201]
- Lunardi's unsuccessful attempt at Newcastle upon Tyne, in which mr. Heron was killed, xxviii. [209]—See Air-balloon.
- Bambridge, mr. discharged from his confinement in the king's bench, xxvii. [190]
- Banbury church falls down, xxxii. [227]
- Bank at Dublin instituted, xxv. [228]
- 600,000*l.* subscribed for establishing, xxvi. [198]
- opened, xxvi. [208]
- Bank of England; election of Directors, xxiv. [173]
- makes agreement with government to renew their charter for 25 years, xxiv. [180]
- meeting of proprietors for increase of interest, and a call of 8 per cent. on the capital, xxiv. [192]
- gains a cause in refusing to pay a bill stolen from it, xxvi. [197]
- message from, to the stock-exchange, xxvi. [205]
- election of governor and directors, xxviii. [200]
- stock half-yearly dividend declared at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. xxx. [199]
- election of directors, xxx. [202]
- Michaelmas dividend declared $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. xxx. [215]
- notes; trial how far a payment made in bank notes may be filed a payment in money, xxxii. [196]
- Bank at Petersburg; account of a bank opened by the empress of Russia, xxviii. [149]
- Bank of Petersburg; to act as an insurance office against fire, xxviii. [150]
- objections to the plan, under a despotic government, xxviii. [151]
- Bank at Philadelphia established in 1780, xxiv. [20]
- Bankers, draft on; decision of a jury contrary to the opinion of the court of king's bench, on a reasonable time allowed for presenting for payment, xxv. [212]
- Bankrupt; 2,225*l.* of bank notes seized in the apartments of a bankrupt in the king's bench, xxvi. [221]
- trial on at Oxford, xxviii. [206]
- petition to expunge an answer given by the bankrupt, that he had lost five pounds by a game at cards, by which he was precluded from obtaining his certificate, and the petition rejected, xxx. [209]
- 116 in 1752, 709 in 1788, xxxi. [194]
- Barre, mad. de; order of chancery for the re-delivery of her jewels, xxxii. 51*
- Barrington, adm.; the command of the channel fleet offered to him, and refused, xxiv. [4]
- Barrington, George; trial of, for picking mr. Townsend's pocket of his watch, with his defence, and speech on receiving sentence, xxxii. [216]
- Bate, rev. mr. sent to the king's bench for a year for a libel on the duke of Richmond, xxiv. 183.
- Bath; state of the poll for M.P. 1784, xxvii. [187]
- Batteries, floating; used with effect at the siege of Gibraltar, xxiv. [7]
- Bedford; state of the poll for M.P. 1784, xxvii. [187]
- Beggar, taken up with 631*l.* 10*s.* on him, committed to be tried as an impostor, xxxiv. 49*
- Benbridge, mr. late accountant of the pay office, sentenced by the court of king's bench, xxvi. [221]
- Bencoolen, and Prince of Wales's island; state of the expences of, xxxii. 85.
- Bill of exchange; trial to recover the value of, xxiv. [179]
- a stamp duty laid on from August 1, 1782, xxv. [212]
- verdict respecting a bill drawn to two persons not partners, must be indorsed by both before it is negotiable, xxvi. 198.
- trial respecting accommodation notes, Tarlock v. Harris, xxxi. [207]

C H R O N I C L E.

- Bill of exchange; trial respecting one indorsed by a person of the same name as the person to whom it was made payable, xxxii. [224]
- case determined, of not being liable to a protest until the day after the day they become due, and bill after sight not subject to protest, and that only sixpence to be paid for protesting, xxxiii. 9*.
- Birmingham; an account of a violent riot there in consequence of an advertisement for a meeting to commemorate the French revolution, xxxiii. 29*.
- copy of a seditious hand-bill delivered on the occasion, xxxiii. 29*.
- an account of the houses destroyed, and other damages committed by the rioters, xxxiii. 30*.
- proclamation of a reward of 100 l. for apprehending every person concerned in the riots, and 100 l. for the author, printer, or publisher of the hand-bill, xxxiii. 32*.
- address of thanks to his majesty voted for his care during the riots, and various thanks and rewards, xxxiii. 34*.
- baron Perrin's charge to the grand jury on the trial of the rioters, four of whom are found guilty and left for execution, xxxiii. 36*.
- two executed, xxxiii. 39*.
- two of them pardoned, xxxiii. 41*.
- damages given to dr. Priestley and others, xxxiv. 16*.
- houses of ill fame destroyed in consequence of a soldier being murdered in one, xxxiv. 22*.
- a warrant receives the royal signature for the payment of 2,000 l. to the trustees of the meeting-house, xxxiv. 33*.
- an enquiry threatened by opposition into the conduct of administration for culpable partiality, xxxiv. [310]
- a festival on the 14th of July intended to be held there, xxxiv. [312]
- the diffensions between the dissenting and church interests at, xxxiv. [312]
- a hand-bill of a most inflammatory description dispersed there, xxxiv. [312]
- the idea of celebration at first relinquished, but finally resolved to be held in defiance of all clamour, xxxiv. [313]
- on the 14th of July the hotel where the dinner had been ordered is surrounded by crowds of people, who are augmented, and proceed to break the windows, destroy both the new and old meeting, and dr. Priestley's house at Fairhill, xxxiv. [313]
- Birmingham; various other houses in the neighbourhood destroyed by the rioters, xxxiv. [313]
- appealed by the interference of the military, xxxiv. [313]
- the magistrates under the necessity of temporizing with the rioters, xxxiv. [314]
- several of the ringleaders apprehended, two of whom were executed at Warwick, and one at Worcester, xxxiv. [314]
- dr. Priestley writes an appeal to his country and the world, which is replied to in defence of the clergy and inhabitants of Birmingham, xxxiv. [314, 315]
- mr. Whitbread's motion to address the king respecting the conduct of the magistrates, and debate on the motion; negatived, 46 to 189, xxxiv. [372]
- Bishops; dr. Seabury consecrated, by the Scotch prelates, a bishop of the protestant church of New England, xxvii. [232]
- catholic bishop of Baltimore consecrated, xxxi. [224]
- Blackfriars bridge; the receipts and disbursements for 1782, xxvi. [202]
- Blagden, dr. receives fir Godfrey Copley's medal for his two papers on congelation, xxx. [222]
- Blenheim visited by the king and royal family, xxviii. [208]
- Bligh, captain; receives a present of 500 l. from the West India merchants for services on that station, xxxiv. 3*.
- sent to the South Seas in search of the Bounty's mutineers, with an account of the loss of the Pandora, xxxiv. 18*.
- Blindness; mrs. Helen Bettenson's legacy of 10,000 l. in addition to mr. Hetherington's charity, xxxi. [193]
- Bodies found in the chalk at Margate, supposed to have lain there 1,500 years, xxxiii. 12*.
- Botany Bay; the first sending of convicts to in 1788, xxx. [205]
- expences of the settlement of New South Wales to Feb. 1791, xxxiii. 17*.
- extraordinary escape of several convicts from, xxxiv. 28*.
- Boughton, fir Theodosius; capt. Donellan tried and executed for the murder of, xxiv. [172]
- Bouillé, marquis de, receives the thanks and a piece of plate from the gentlemen

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- men interested in Grenada and other West India islands, for his humanity, &c. in his several conquests, xxvii. [183]
- Bounties; trial at Edinburgh on a claim of bounties for herring-busses, xxiv. [198]
- Bounty sloop; an account of the miraculous escape of capt. Bligh of the, xxxii. [252]
- Bounty mutineers; trial of, xxxiv. 39*.
— three executed, xxxiv. 42*.
- Bourne, lieut. Charles; judgment of the court of king's bench on him for an assault on sir James Wallace, and a libel, xxvi. [210]
- Boxing match; Humphreys and Mendoza, at Odiham, xxx. [198]
— Watson and Jones, }
— Ward and Reynolds, } at Brighton,
— Tyne and Earl, } xxx. [210]
(Earl killed)
- Johnson and Ryan, at Biggleswade, xxxi. [199]
— Humphreys and Mendoza, at Stilton, xxxi. [206]
— Ward going down to Stilton is challenged by Swain a blacksmith at Enfield, who is killed, xxxi. [206]
— Ward tried and found guilty of manslaughter, xxxi. [210]
— an account of the mode of, at present practised by the most celebrated professors, xxxi. [258]
— Perrins and Johnson, at Banbury, xxxi. [258]
— Jacobs and Big Ben, xxxi. [260]
— George the Brewer and Pickard, xxxi. [260]
- Brandt, col. Joseph, king of the Mohawks; arrival of, in England, xxvii. [248]
- Bread-fruit tree; a ship preparing for transporting it to the West Indies, xxix. [207]
- Brewing; patent granted for retaining the essential oil of Hops in, xxxiii. 48*
- Bridge to be erected over the river Pease, near the old Camda, Edinburgh, xxv. [218]
- Bristol; state of the poll for M. P. 1784, xxvii. [190]
— earl of; letter to king Charles II. Newport, July 3, 1658, xxviii. 163.
- Brodie, mr. apprehended for robbing the Edinburgh bank, xxx. [207]
— trial of, for breaking into the general excise office for Scotland, and convicted, xxx. [214]
- Buchan, earl of*, presents a box made of the oak which sheltered sir W. Wallace at the Battle of Falkirk, to the president of the United States of America, xxxiv. 7*.
- Buchanan, George, Scots historian and poet; monument erected to his memory at Kelbearn, xxxi. [210]
- Bucks; contested election for M. P. 1784, xxvii. [189]
- Buckingham-house; John Belville convicted of a robbery in, xxxiii. 11*.
- Buckle-makers petition to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 54*.
- Bulam; the settlement there entirely defeated, xxxiv. 43*.
- Bullock felled with a man's fist, xxvii. 41*.
- Burgoyne, major-gen. sir John, bart.; trial of, by a court-martial in the East Indies, and acquitted, xxviii. [193]
- Burial ground of St. James's chapel, near Tottenham - court - road, consecrated, xxxi. [227]
- Burke, mr.; debates on his bill for a reform of the civil list, xxiv. [180*—183*]
— the bill rejected on the second reading, xxiv. [183*]
— his motion for an inquiry respecting the capture of St. Eustatius debated on and rejected, xxiv. [195*]
— installed lord rector of the university of Glasgow, xxvii. [187]
— versus printer of the Public Advertiser, xxvii. [197]
— his house at Beaconsfield broke open and robbed, xxvii. [202]
— letter to mr. Montague on the subject of the censure moved in the house of commons respecting words spoken by him in Westminster-hall, xxxi. [273]
— the university of Dublin confers LL.D. on him, xxxiii. 1*.
— case of the suffering clergy of France, refugees in the British dominions, supposed to have been drawn up by him, xxxiv. 122*.
- Burt, Samuel, convicted of forgery; his particular case, xxxii. [220]

C.

- CALCULATION**; wonderful power of in a black slave, xxx. [220]
- Cambridge; two gold medals, given by the duke of Grafton, assigned to mr. Geo. Law and mr. Robert Pedley, xxiv. [171]
- Cambridge;

C H R O N I C L E.

- Cambridge; the subject for two prizes given by the members of parliament, xxiv. [172]
- Norriſian prize assigned to mr. James Whiteley, xxiv. [173]
- univerſity; ſtate of the poll for M. P. 1784, xxvii. [187]
- prizes assigned, xxvi. [210]
- commencement, xxxii. [209]
- Carleton, ſir Guy, returned from New York, xxvii. [177]
- Carlisle, lord; return of from Ireland, xxv. [206]
- Cancers; pitch a radical cure for, xxvi. [222]
- Carron manufactory of iron; ſtate of, xxxi. [221]
- Catholics; petition of the Engliſh catholic diſſenters to the commons, xxxi. [324]
- Chancellor, lord (Thurlow); his houſe broke open, and robbed of the great ſeal, &c. xxvii. [185]
- Francis Storer, at his execution for another crime, owned to his having been privy to the ſtealing of the great ſeal, xxvii. [247]
- Charity ſchools; the firſt general anniversary of, 1782, xxv. [225]
- Charles II.; the terms offered by him to general Monk, after the death of Cromwell, xxviii. 168.
- letter to gen. Monk, May 21, 1660, xxviii. 173.
- Chartres, duc de; arrival of, at London, xxvii. [198]
- returns to France, xxvii. [200]
- Chatham, William earl of; a deſcription of the cenotaph to his memory erected in Guildhall, with the inſcription, xxv. [223]
- freedom of Dublin conferred on him, xxviii. [207]
- Cheſs; mr. Philidor (blind-folded) plays two gentlemen at the ſame time, xxix. [205]
- three games played by Philidor, blind-folded, xxxii. [196]
- China; account of an European who viſited Canton in character of a Chineſe, xxxiv. 47*.
- Christmas; muſic uſed at, at Naples, xxv. 11.
- Civil liſt; debate on mr. Burke's bill for a reform of the, xxiv. [180*]
- the bill rejected on the ſecond reading, xxiv. [183*]
- Clergy; a deciſion in the cauſe, Ffytche verſus biſhop of London, that bonds of general reſignation were not illegal, xxv. [194]
- Clergy; anniversary of the ſtewards of the ſons of the—
- 1781, xxiv. [177]
- 1782, xxv. [208]
- 1785, xxvii. [233]
- 1786, xxviii. [202]
- 1788, xxxi. [208]
- diſtreſſed ſtate of a poor Welch curate, who is relieved by the duke of Chandos preſenting him to a living of 120l. a year, xxx. [196]
- mr. Stock's benefaction to curates, xxxii. [193]
- Clerkenwell priſon; diſturbance in, in which the three ringleaders were killed, xxiv. [191]
- the eſcape of Oxley, a mail robber, from, xxxiii. 45*.
- Clinton, ſir Henry; vote of thanks to, xxiv. [157]
- Cloth, made of hop ſtalks; a premium of 20 guineas given by the ſociety of arts for, xxxiii. 26*.
- Clutterbuck; proceedings againſt him in France for a forgery on the bank of England, xxvii. [198]
- Coals; 11,000 tons conſumed weekly at the Carron manufactory, xxxi. [221]
- Coal-pit; ſinking in of one at Stanley in Northumberland, xxxiv. 11*.
- Coaches, Engliſh; the rage for in France, xxvii. [232]
- Coinage of 75,000l. of ſilver, xxix. 197.
- Coke, T. W. eſq.; his addreſs to the freeholders of the county of Norwich, at the election 1784, xxvii. [277]
- Colcheſter election; the numbers equal, the mayor made a double return, xxx. 223.
- Colours at St. James's taken away by a maniac, xxxii. 197.
- Comet expected in 1788; an aſtronomer to be ſent to the Society iſles to make obſervations, xxix. [207]
- Conſtable; women competent to ſerve that office, xxx. [204]
- Conſtitutional ſociety; the progreſs of the affiliated ſocieties in England checked by the publication of mr. Burke's reflections, xxxiii. [115]
- applauds and circulates Paine's "Rights of Man," and other pamphlets of ſimilar tendency, xxxiii. [115]
- ſend congratulations to the jacobin ſocieties in France, xxxiii. [115]
- this and other clubs echo the boaſts of the national aſſembly, xxxiii. [122]
- danger to be apprehended from theſe clubs, xxxiii. [126]
- Continental connections; debate on the propriety of, xxx. [91]

Continental

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Continental wars**; the impolicy of, xxx.
209.
- Contractors**; the bill for excluding contractors from being members of parliament, rejected, xxiv. [188*]
- Convicts** on board the prison ship at Portsmouth rise upon their keepers, and eight shot, xxviii. [198]
- Cook**, captain; medals struck to his memory by the Royal Society, xxvii. [196]
- Cooper**, lord; trial respecting whether he was to pay for diamonds proved to have been delivered into the post-office without being insured, xxix. [200]
- Coote**, sir Eyre; an account of his funeral at Plymouth, xxvii. [201]
- Copper** permitted to be carried to the East Indies, xxiv. [192]
- Corbet**, lieutenant gov. of Jersey; sentence of the court martial, xxiv. [180]
- Cordage**; improved mill for making, xxxiv. 12*.
- a new invention for making cables, xxxiv. 30*.
- Corn**; exports and imports for
1781, xxiv. [262]
1782, xxv. [284]
1783, xxvi. [301]
1784, xxvii. [294]
1785, xxvii. [339]
1786, xxviii. [245]
1787, xxix. [260]
1788, xxx. [257]
1789, xxxi. [279]
1790, xxxii. [269]
1791, xxxiii. 108*.
1792, xxxiv. 177*.
- Corn-factors** cause determined in the house of lords, xxvi. [206]
- consulted on agreeing to a request from France for 20,000 sacks of flour, and advise not to comply with it, xxxi. [216]
- Cornwallis**, earl; vote of thanks to, xxiv. [157]
- the freedom of the city of London voted to, xxxiv. 41*.
- his narrative of his campaign in 1792, down to the peace with Tippoo, xxxiv. 89*.—See America, and India, East, in HISTORY OF EUROPE.
- Cotton mills** erected in Scotland, and the care taken of the health and tuition of the children, xxxiv. 33*.
- Counterfeit halfpence**; Westminster petition against, xxvi. [196]
- Courtenay**, lord; account of a ball given by him, xxxiv. 19*.
- Court martial**; sentence of lieutenant gov. Corbett, of Jersey, xxiv. [180]
- of captain Squires, of the Ariadne; captain Agnew, of the Fury; and captain Rains, of the London, xxiv. [181]
- of captain Murray, of the Ramilies, xxiv. [181]
- on captain Waghorne, for the loss of the Royal George, who is honourably acquitted, xxv. [219]
- on lieutenant gen. Murray, late governor of Minorca, xxv. [225]
- on captain Inglefield, of the Centaur, xxv. 165.
- the opinion of the judges on the case of general Ross, that half pay officers are not subject to military law, xxvii. [230]
- sentence on the trial of colonel Debbieg, for writing disrespectful letters to the duke of Richmond, as master general of the ordnance, xxvii. [289]
- trial and acquittal of major gen. sir John Burgoyne, bart. in the East Indies, xxviii. [193]
- on major John Brown, of the 67th regiment, by which the authority of court martials are supported, xxix. [224]
- on lieutenants Wall and Lucas, of the Phaeton, for suffering themselves to be beaten by the surgeon without calling him to a court martial, xxx. [218]
- of captain Dawson, of the Phaeton, who was dismissed from the service, xxx. [219]
- at Portsmouth, on the mutineers of the Bounty, xxxiv. 39*.
- Crespigny**, mr.; a soldier of the bank piquet, found guilty of an assault on, xxx. [219]
- Crim. con.**; *Foley v. lord Peterborough*, xxvii. [225]
- *Sandon v. Duroure*, 500*l.* damages, xxvii. [227]
- *capt. Parflow v. Sykes*, 10,000*l.* damages, xxxi. [229]
- *Martin v. Petrie*, 10,000*l.* damages, xxxiii. 52.
- Culpepper**, lord; letter to lord chancellor Hyde, Amsterdam, Sept. 20, 1658, xxviii. 166.
- Cumberland**, duke and duchess set off for Paris, xxvi. [221]
- partake of the diversion of hunting with the king of Naples, xxviii. [198]
- duke of; sale of his library and musical instruments, xxxiii. 10*.
- Curtis**, sir Roger; sent as envoy to the court of Morocco, xxvi. [204]
- confirms former treaties, &c. xxvii. [211]

C H R O N I C L E :

Customs ; proceedings in parliament on the consolidation of, xxix. [105]
 — the first institution of, 12 Cha. II. under the names of tonnage and poundage, with the progress, xxix. [105]
 — difficulties in ascertaining, and the remedies proposed, xxix. [105]
 — the bill receives the royal assent, xxix. [110]
 — a considerable seizure made at Southampton, and six men conveying to Winchester rescued, xxix. 204.
 — the net produce of customs, excise, stamps, and incidents, in 1789, 1790, xxxii. [280]
 — excise, stamps, and incidents, produce of, in 1790, xxxiii. 117*.

D.

DARR, lord, struck off the roll of freeholders of the stewardry of Kirkcudbright, xxxiv. 7*.
Darby, admiral, appointed to succeed admiral Geary in the command of the channel fleet, xxiv. [4]
Darien company; the origin and fate of, with particulars relative to Paterfon the projector, xxx. 209.
 — the part taken in it by Fletcher, of Saltoun, xxx. 212.
Debating society suppressed by the lord mayor, xxxiv. 46*.
Debtors ; the number confined in England, xxxiv. 35*.
 — in Newgate, present a petition to parliament to be transported to New South Wales, xxix. [135]
 — a bill brought in by Mr. Sawbridge, which passes the commons, but rejected by the lords, xxix. [136]
 — the lord chancellor's speech against the bill, xxix. [136]
 — a gentleman arrested for debt cuts his throat, xxix. [196]
 — liberal offer by a lady for relief of, xxxi. [195]
Derby; tolls on grain brought to or passing through, taken off, xxxiv. 42*.
Derick, John, taken up for riotous behaviour at St. James's, xxxii. 195.
Deserters and smugglers; proclamation of pardon to, on certain conditions, xxv. [207]
Devonshire-house; robbery of, xxx. [208]

Devonshire-house ; William Mason tried and convicted for the robbery at, xxx. [215]
Deyough, miss, receives the silver pallet for a drawing of flowers, from the Society of Arts, xxiv. [163]
Dissenters ; proceedings and debates in the commons on Mr. Beaufoy's motion for the repeal of the corporation and test acts, xxix. 114.
 — Mr. Beaufoy's speech, and Lord North's famous answer, in defence of the church of England, xxix. [114—118]
 — other speeches, and the motion negatived, 178 to 100, xxix. [120]
 — Mr. Beaufoy's motion for taking into consideration the corporation and test acts, xxxi. [147]
 — Mr. Beaufoy's speech, and other debates, the motion rejected, 122 to 102, xxxi. [147]
 — renew the application for a repeal of the test and corporation acts, xxxii. [72]
 — consolidate the Roman catholic dissenters in the application, xxxii. [72]
 — the cause prejudiced by some of the leaders known correspondence with France, xxxii. [72]
 — their main object supposed to be a demolition of all church establishments, xxxii. [72]
 — Mr. Fox's speech on his motion for the repeal—on the cause for religious tests—their impolicy and injustice—the merits of dissenters—urges the example of France, but condemns the forfeiture of the property of the church—censures the conduct of the bishop of St. David's—the motion seconded by Sir Henry Hoghton, xxxii. [72—74]
 — Mr. Pitt's reply to Mr. Fox, xxxii. [74]
 — Mr. Burke's speech on the same occasion, his arguments founded on the principles and declarations of various dissenters, xxxii. [76].
 — for the motion 105, against it 294, xxxii. [77]
Distillery at the castle of Ognolly, in Ireland, destroyed by the inspector of excise, xxx. [199]
Diving-bell ; guns, &c. raised from the Royal George by means of, xxv. [226]
Dobray, Mrs. taken up on a charge of conveying packets to France, xxiv. [162]
Dock ; Mr. Perry's, at Blackwall, described, xxxii. [199]
Dog-stealer sentenced to 12 months imprisonment, xxxi. [225]

Donellan,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Donellan, captain; convicted and executed for the murder of sir Theodosius Boughton, xxiv. [172]
- Drake, admiral; presented with the freedom of the city of London, xxv. [211]
- Drowning; man saved from, by a dog, xxxi. [224]
- Dublin; meeting of the guild and merchants on Portugal refusing the entry of Irish manufactures, xxiv. [177]
- at a meeting to consider of a proper person to represent; the floor of the room breaks in, and many persons much hurt, xxv. [200]
- Duel; Dulany and Allen; former killed, xxv. [211]
- between col. Cosmo Gordon and lieutenant. Thomas, xxvi. [216]
- mr. Munro and mr. Green, xxvi. [219]
- in the East Indies, between lord Macartney and mr. Sadlier, xxvii. [230]
- lord Macartney and general Stuart, former wounded, xxviii. [203]
- duke of York and col. Lenox, with the opinion of the officers of the Coldstream, xxxi. [208]
- col. Lenox and Theophilus Swift, esq. xxxi. [215]
- mr. Corran and major Hobart, in Ireland, xxxii. [199]
- sir George Ramsay and capt. Macrae, near Edinburgh; former killed, xxxii. [199]
- lieutenant. Franklin, sentence of, for sending a challenge to a superior officer, xxxii. [204]
- Power and Grumbleton, in Ireland; former killed, xxxii. [205]
- Macduff and Prince, at Bridlington; latter killed, xxxii. [207]
- Harvey Aston and lieutenant. Fitzgerald; former wounded, xxxii. [209]
- Alcock and Sewell, xxxii. [209]
- two in Ireland, xxxii. [210]
- Stephens and Anderson, at Margate; the former killed, xxxii. [219]
- the latter indicted, and no bill found, xxxii. [228]
- Graham and Julius; former killed, xxxiii. 28*, 29*
- earl of Londale and capt. Cuthbert, xxxiv. 25*
- mr. Frizell and mr. Clarke; the former killed, xxxiv. 25*
- lord Lauderdale and general Arnold, xxxiv. 30*
- Du Merick, miss; an account of her escape from a nunnery in France, 16 years after the family had paid for her funeral, xxv. [199]
- Dunboyne, lord, read his recantation from the errors of popery, xxix. [217]
- Dundee; Falconer and Bruce executed for breaking into the banking-office, xxxi. [194]
- robbery of the post-office at, xxxi. [198]
- riots at, xxxiv. 44*
- Dungarvon, viscount, tried and (honourably) acquitted of a charge of robbing a woman of the town, xxxiii. 2*
- Dunn, John, an account of the murder of, in Ireland, xxix. [194]
- Duroure, count, committed to Newgate for firing at the husband of a lady he had seduced, xxvii. [205]
- trial for crim. con. and 500l. damages given against him, xxvii. [217]

E.

- EARTH; sinking of, at Stanley, in Northumberland, xxxiv. 11*
- Earthquake, by which the city of Thessalonica is totally overthrown, xxvi. [221]
- Edinburgh, riots at, xxxiv. 24*
- Edward IV.; an account of the examination of the coffin of, and vault where it was deposited at Windsor, xxxi. [203]
- Edystone lighthouses; historical account of, first erected in 1696, xxxiii. 126.
- account of the destruction of, Nov. 26, 1703, xxxiii. 129.
- rebuilt in 1706, and destroyed by fire, Dec. 2, 1755, xxxiii. 131.
- completed by mr. Smeaton in 1759, xxxiii. 135.
- damaged by a storm, xxxiv. 6*
- Elizabeth, queen; her pretension to classical literature, xxiv. 142.
- her fondness of flattery, xxiv. 143.
- Elizabeth, princefs, alarmed by Spang, an insane person, entering her apartments, xxx. [206]
- Eliot, John, trial of, for shooting at miss Mary Boydel, xxix. [210]
- Elliot, general, arrival of, from Gibraltar, xxix. [208]
- Ely place; trial respecting, by which it is declared extra-parochial, xxiv. [167]
- Embargo laid on provisions in the islands of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, and Sark, xxv. [200]
- on vessels taking in cargoes for America, xxvi. [197]

C H R O N I C L E.

- Embargo on ships laden with provisions taken off, xxvi. 216.
- England; complaint of the predominant venality of the people, xxiv. [142]
- the capture of mr. Laurens, the cause of the rupture with Holland, xxiv. [143]
- declaration of hostilities against Holland, Dec. 20, 1780, xxiv. [145]
- the objects of the king's speech at meeting the new parliament, with the debates thereon, more particularly on the objects of the war with America, xxiv. [149—156]
- substance of the manifesto and declaration of war against Holland, December 20, 1780, xxiv. [162*]
- order of council for the release of ships of Holland, detained by the order of Dec. 20, 1780, xxiv. [167]
- the humanity shewn to the English prisoners in Holland, xxiv. [170]
- upwards of 44,000 prisoners changed with France during the war, xxiv. [182]
- an account of the men raised from September 29, 1774, to September 29, 1780, xxiv. [266]
- the total indifference to the desperate situation of affairs, xxv. [126]
- letters sent to the lord mayor, of the progress of the negotiation of peace, November 23, 1782, xxvi. 138.
- number of killed by the last return of musters from New York, xxvi. [199]
- list of nobility arrived from France, xxvi. [205]
- an order of council passed for regulating the trade with America, xxvi. [216]
- addresses sent from various places on the dismissal of ministry, xxvii. [179—186]
- the duke of Dorset returns from Paris, xxvii. [238]
- count d'Adhemar, the French ambassador, recalled, xxvii. [238]
- right honourable William Eden appointed envoy extraordinary to France for negotiating commercial arrangements, xxvii. [247]
- mr. Fox's opinion on the probable consequence to, of the alliance between France and the states-general, xxviii. [90]
- mr. Pitt's opinion on the connection between Great Britain and Hanover, with mr. Fox's remarks, xxviii. [93. 95]
- an account of the state of the nation, sent by lord Mordaunt to king Charles II. a few months before the restoration, xxviii. [170]
- England; the treaty of navigation and commerce with France, signed Jan. 15, 1787, xxix. [195]
- provisional treaty of defensive alliance signed with Prussia, June 13, 1788, xxx. [207]
- the impolicy of continental war, xxx. [209]
- proclamation for the suppression of riots in Durham and Northumberland, xxxi. [204]
- the cause and origin of the riots at Birmingham, xxxiv. [310]
- the admirers of the French revolution conceive a triumph at the expulsion of mr. Burke from the opposition, xxxiv. [310]
- the members of the revolution society enter into a more avowed correspondence with the jacobin clubs in France, xxxiv. [311. 366]
- account of the principal persons in the revolution society, xxxiv. [311]
- account also of the constitutional and unitarian societies, xxxiv. [311]
- a commemoration of the 14th of July, proposed by dr. Kipplis, and seconded by dr. Towers, in the unitarian society, xxxiv. [311]
- the damages done by the rioters at Birmingham, xxxiv. [313]
- appeased by the interference of the military, xxxiv. [313]
- two of the ringleaders executed at Warwick, and one at Worcester, xxxiv. [314]
- the society of the friends of the people formed, xxxiv. [358]
- the difference of opinion in the members of opposition, respecting the society of friends of the people, xxxiv. [364]
- observations on the views of the revolution, and other societies, xxxiv. [365]
- London corresponding society formed, xxxiv. [366]
- supposed grievances intended to be removed by the societies, xxxiv. [366]
- a royal proclamation against seditious proceedings recommended by ministry, xxxiv. [367]
- proceedings of various societies relative to the affairs of France; viz. proceedings of the revolution society, published by themselves in 1792, xxxiv. 128.
- advertisements of the society for constitutional information, and other societies

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- cieties in correspondence with it, xxxiv. 144*.
- England; list of clubs which have met in London and Westminster, for the purpose of disseminating seditious principles, xxxiv. 152*.
- other clubs and societies corresponding with the society for constitutional information in London, xxxiv. 152*.
- account of an English civic feast at White's Hotel in Paris, Nov. 18, 1792, xxxiv. 153*.
- associations and resolutions in support of the constitution at the latter end of the year 1792, xxxiv. 155*.
- the declaration of the association at the Crown and Anchor, xxxiv. 155*.
- the declaration of the association at the St. Alban's tavern, xxxiv. 159*.
- resolution of the common council of London, xxxiv. 160*.
- declaration of the merchants, bankers, and traders of London, xxxiv. 161*.
- resolutions agreed to by the inhabitants of St. George, Hanover-square, xxxiv. 163*.
- counter addresses and resolutions of societies, against whose proceedings the foregoing associations were supposed to be directed, xxxiv. 165*.
- address of the London corresponding society to the other societies, xxxiv. 165*.
- resolutions of the society for constitutional information, Dec. 14, 1792, xxxiv. 167*.
- proceedings of the society of the friends of the people, at Free Mason's tavern, Dec. 15, 1792, xxxiv. 167*.
- proceedings of the society of friends to the freedom of the press, Dec. 22, xxxiv. 169*.
- Essex, county; fine discharged on proper rooms being provided for male and female sick prisoners, xxxiv. 21*.
- Eustatius; Saint; mr. Burke's motion for an enquiry respecting the capture of, debated on, and rejected, xxiv. [195*]
- the petition of the Jews there to admiral Rodney and general Vaughan, xxiv. [308]
- prize causes; two determined by the lords commissioners of appeal against the captors, xxviii. [205]
- Exchequer; regulation made in the salary of the officers of, by the house of commons, xxvi. [179]
- Excise; trial respecting the seizing a cutter and cargo beyond the reach of the excise laws, xxiv. [199]
- Excise; proceedings in parliament on the consolidation of, xxix. [105]
- evils which prevailed in, xxix. [106]
- the bill receives the royal assent, xxix. [110]
- laws; objections to, by mr. Sheridan, xxxii. [90]
- Execution; an attempt by a robber in Ireland to evade justice by means of strips of blankets, intended to support his weight, xxix. [217]
- Eyre and Strahan v. Carnan, xxiv. [177]

F.

- FATHER obliged to prosecute his son on the vagrant act, in Ireland, xxxiv. 35*.
- Faith; proclamation for, on Feb. 21, 1781, xxiv. [163]
- Faith-day, 1782; solemnly observed, xxv. [199]
- Femme covert; trial of a tradesman v. lady Lans, separated by consent from lord L. he living in Ireland, she in England — therefore considered as femme sole, xxvi. [195]
- Ffytche v. bishop of London, xxv. [194]
- Fires; in Shire-lane, Temple-bar, xxiv. [161]
- near king Edward's stairs, Wapping, xxiv. [166]
- 200 houses at Constantinople, xxiv. [175]
- cotton mills at Nottingham, xxiv. [197]
- 340 flat-bottomed boats at Saint Maloes, xxiv. [197]
- at Constantinople, in which 10,000 houses, besides mosques, churches, and other public edifices, are destroyed, July 29, 1782, xxv. [217]
- another dreadful one at Constantinople, August 21, 1782, xxv. [221]
- at Budin, in Bohemia, xxvi. [197]
- at Attendarn, in Westphalia, xxvi. [211]
- at Querfurt, in Upper Saxony, xvi. [213]
- at Beerdorf, in Prussia, xxvi. [220]
- at mr. Seddons, Aldersgate-street, xxvi. [220]
- two dreadful ones at Constantinople, in 1782, xxvii. [26]
- near 10,000 houses destroyed at Constantinople, xxvii. [201]
- Fires;

CHRONICLE.

- Fires; at Horsley Down, xxvii. [232]
- at Ruppín, in Prussia, xxix. 218.
- the duke of Courland's palace at Mittau, in Poland, xxxi. [194]
- attempt to set fire to the Russian fleet at Copenhagen, xxxi. [204]
- Brayton Barfwood, near Selby, Yorkshire, xxxi. [205]
- the Opera-house burnt down, xxxi. [211]
- theatre at Manchester, xxxi. [212]
- warehouse of the Staffordshire navigation, xxxi. [224]
- lord Orford's, Houghton-hall, Norfolk, xxi. [229]
- powder mills, near Dartford, blown up, xxxii. [221]
- in the dock-yard at Carthage, xxxii. [223]
- at Sciennes, on the south side of Edinburgh, xxxiii. 4*.
- at the Albion Mills, xxxiii. 14*.
- in Newgate-street, xxxiii. 15*.
- at Burbage, Wilts, xxxiii. 20*.
- at Constantinople, xxxiii. 21*.
- at Manchester, xxxiii. 21*.
- at Waltham-row, xxxiii. 24*.
- in Goodman's-fields, xxxiii. 25*.
- powder mill at Ewell blown up, xxxiii. 27*.
- Mary Doran sentenced for setting her house on fire, xxxiii. 28*.
- in the admiralty at Amsterdam, xxxiii. 33*.
- at Cherry Garden Stairs, Rotherhithe, xxxiii. 39*.
- at the bank, xxxiii. 44*.
- at a fire-work makers, near Bishopsgate-street, xxxiii. 46*.
- cotton mills at Barnford, Derbyshire, xxxiii. 47*.
- a powder invented by M. d'Aiken, of Stockholm, for extinguishing of, xxxiii. 47*.
- at Bugle-hall, near Southampton, xxxiii. 48*.
- at the duke of Richmond's, Privy-garden, xxxiii. 53*.
- Pantheon, Oxford-street, xxxiv. 4*.
- Cotton-mill, at Sheffield, xxxiv. 8*.
- at Northampton, xxxiv. 8*.
- the house of parliament at Dublin, xxxiv. 10*.
- at Mr. Vasey's, Rushcomb-house, near Exeter, xxxiv. 13*.
- Virginia-street, Ratcliffe-highway, xxxiv. 18*.
- Evangelist-court, Ludgate-street, xxxiv. 19*.
- attempt to set fire to the house of commons, xxxiv. 20*.
- Fires; Steven's-street, Tottenham-court-road, xxxiv. 20*.
- Burton Stacey, near Winchester, xxxiv. 20*.
- at Grenada, xxxiv. 27*.
- at Birmingham, xxxiv. 35*.
- at Liverpool, xxxiv. 35*.
- at Birmingham theatre, xxxiv. 36*.
- in Little Fitchfield-street, xxxiv. 36*.
- in Shoemaker-row, Aldgate, xxxiv. 41*.
- at Holbeach, Lincolnshire, xxxiv. 44*.
- occasioned by fire-works at Nuncaton, xxxiv. 44*.
- at Forty-hill, Enfield, xxxiv. 46*.
- the weaving manufactory at Cuckney, near Mansfield, xxxiv. 48*.
- Fire-ships; the resolution necessary to make use of them with advantage, xxxiv. [7]
- Fitzgerald, Geo. Rob. esq. trial of, for the murder of Patrick Randal M'Donnell, xxviii. [235]
- execution of, xxviii. [240]
- Fleet-prison; account of the escape of count de Vertaillac, out of, xxxiii. 45*.
- Habeas corpus granted against two prisoners for an inflammatory hand-bill, xxxiv. 47*.
- Foley v. lord Peterborough, xxvii. [225]
- Forgery; the opinion of the judges on the case of Hevey, on a charge of, xxv. [198]
- trial and conviction of W. W. Ryland for, xxvi. [211]
- Mr. Price, charged with forgery on the bank, hanged himself in Tothill-fields Bridewell, xxviii. [195]
- speech of Samuel Burt, when asked by the judge why sentence should not pass on him, xxviii. [206]
- an account of Samuel Burt, convicted for, xxix. [195]
- Samuel Burt having refused pardon, thankfully accepts it, xxix. [199]
- execution of Sophia Pringle, xxix. [199]
- trial of John Moffat, for, xxix. [208]
- singular, on the bank, by one Lamb, xxx. [195]
- Tho. Phipps, father and son, executed at Shrewsbury, xxxi. [223]
- Francis Fenton, bank clerk, xxxii. [213]
- executed, xxxii. [226]
- John Dyer, executed for, xxxii. [214]
- by a pretended lord Maffey, xxxiii. 16*.
- Fortification of dock-yards; instructions to the duke of Richmond and a board of land and sea officers, on the

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- the expediency of securing our dock-
yards of Portsmouth and Plymouth,
xxviii. [95]
- Fortifications; extracts from the reports
of the board, xxviii. [97]
- Fox, C. J. esq.; his addresses to the
electors of Westminster during the
election of 1784, xxvii. [272]
- obtains a verdict of 19s. damages
in defending against Mr. Horne Tooke's
petition against the Westminster elec-
tion, xxxiv. 19*
- Francis, Mr. his defence against a charge
brought against him by Sir Elijah Im-
pey, respecting a petition of Nundco-
mar, xxx. [176]
- makes his defence, xxx. [177]
- Franklin, Dr. return of, to America, xxvii.
[238. 243]
- * Friends of the people; society form-
ed, xxxiv. [358. 365]
- Lord John Russell, Mr. Baker, Mr.
Curwen, Mr. Dudley North, and Mr.
Courtenay, withdraw themselves from
it, xxxiv. [380]
- Frish, Lieut. John, taken up for throwing
a stone into the king's coach, xxxii.
[194]
- bill of indictment found against him,
xxxii. [197]
- tried at the Old Bailey, and found
lunatic, xxxii. [204]
- released on bail, xxxiii. 51*
- G.
- GADSBY**, William, executed at Edin-
burgh; the many robberies com-
mitted by him, xxxiii. 10*
- Gale v. Stewart; trial, xxix. [198]
- Gallini, v. the trustees of the king's
theatre; decided in favour of the lat-
ter, xxvii. [205]
- Game; trial which confirmed the right
of qualified persons following hounds
in pursuit of game, xxviii. [205]
- Gaming; all games of chance prohibited
by the emperor of Germany, xxviii.
[159]
- prohibited by the bishop of Leige, un-
der penalty of 200 gold florins for the
first offence, and two years imprison-
ment for the second, xxx. [203]
- Garter, knights of, chapter, xxxii. [227]
- Geary, admiral, appointed to succeed Sir
Charles Hardy in the command of the
channel fleet, xxiv. [2]
- falls in with a convoy from Port au
Prince, and takes 12 of them, xxiv. [2]
- resigns the command of the fleet,
xxiv. [4]
- General Barker East India-man; an ac-
count of the loss of, xxiv. [168]
- George III. visits admiral Parker at the
Nore, xxiv. [189]
- visits admiral Parker at the Nore,
after the engagement on the Dogger
Bank, xxv. [123]
- message to both houses on the affairs
of Ireland, with the debates thereon,
xxv. [178]
- message on the civil list expendi-
ture bill, and debates thereon, xxv.
[180]
- visits Oxford and Blenheim, xxviii.
[208]
- account of the attempt of Margaret
Nicholson on, xxviii. [233]
- and royal family prayed for in the
nonjuring chapels at Edinburgh and
Leith, xxx. [205]
- his visit to Cheltenham, xxx. [208]
- prayer appointed to be used during his
indisposition, xxx. [251]
- prayer used in all the Jewish synagogues,
xxx. [252]
- prayer used in Ireland, xxx. [252]
- prayer used in the Dutch churches,
xxx. [253]
- prayer used in the Roman catholic
chapels, xxx. [253]
- debates and proceedings in parliament
during the illness of the king, the ap-
pointment of a regency, &c. xxxi.
[68] viz.
- attends a levee, October 24, 1788, in
order to remove the opinion of his ill
state of health, xxxi. [68]
- the illness settled to a constant deli-
rium the first week in November,
xxxi. [68]
- the prince of Wales, and the lord
chancellor, in concert with the queen,
take necessary measures in his domes-
tic concerns, xxxi. [69]
- an express sent to Mr. Fox to hasten
his return from Italy, xxxi. [69]
- the parliament meets November 20,
and adjourns for 15 days, after a call
of both houses was ordered for De-
cember 4, xxxi. [69]
- a full meeting of council at White-
hall, the day before the meeting of par-
liament, and the physicians who had
attended the king examined on oath,
xxxi. [69]
- the assembly of parliament December
4; the minutes of the privy council
being read in the lords, the further
consideration adjourned to the 8th,
and similar proceedings in the com-
mons, xxxi. [70]
- committees appointed both by the
lords

C H R O N I C L E.

- lords and commons, to make fuller enquiry into the case, xxxi. [70]
- George III.; mr. Pitt's motion for another committee to be appointed by the commons, to examine the Journals, and report precedents, xxxi. [70]
- objected to by mr. Fox, who defends the right of the prince of Wales to exercise the supreme authority during the incapability of the king, xxxi. [70]
 - mr. Pitt asserts the right of the two remaining branches of the legislature, in behalf of the people, xxxi. [71]
 - the committee ordered, xxxi. [72]
 - a similar motion, after some debates, carried by the lords, xxxi. [72]
 - the report brought up to the commons, December 12; and ordered to be printed, xxxi. [72]
 - mr. Fox's speech, explanatory of the former, xxxi. [73]
 - mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [73]
 - the duke of York's speech, December 15, xxxi. [75]
 - the duke of Gloucester's speech, xxxi. [75]
 - the discussion of the prince of Wales's *right*, wished not to be brought forward, xxxi. [75]
 - three resolutions proposed by mr. Pitt, December 16, xxxi. [76]
 - mr. Pitt's speech on the resolutions, in support of the right of the two estates to provide a third in the present case, xxxi. [76]
 - lord North's answer to mr. Pitt's arguments, xxxi. [78]
 - the original proposition supported by the master of the rolls, the lord advocate of Scotland, the solicitor and attorney-general, and the attorney-general to the queen, xxxi. [79]
 - mr. Fox's speech, and mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [80—83]
 - the propositions carried, xxxi. [85]
 - mr. Pitt's plan, as his majesty's political capacity was intire, that he should appoint commissioners to open the parliament, and to give royal assent to a bill for appointing a regent, xxxi. [85]
 - sir Grey Cooper's speech, xxxi. [85]
 - a review of the precedent brought forward, of the times of Henry VI. xxxi. [86]
 - opposition to mr. Pitt's plan, by lord North, mr. Fox, and mr. Burke, xxxi. [89]
 - mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [94]
- George III.; mr. Sheridan's concluding speech, xxxi. [98]
- the resolutions agreed to, sent to the lords, xxxi. [98]
 - proceedings on the resolutions in the house of lords, xxxi. [98]
 - the resolutions passed by the lords, xxxi. [104]
 - mr. Pitt communicates the plan of the regency to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [106]
 - mr. Pitt proposes additions to the restrictions on the regent, xxxi. [106]
 - mr. Loveden moves for a further examination of the physicians, and after very warm debates a committee appointed, xxxi. [107]
 - the report brought up January 13, ordered to be printed, and ordered to be taken into consideration, in a committee of the whole house on the 16th, xxxi. [107]
 - mr. Pitt opens the business of the 16th, in which, after reviewing the opinions of the physicians, he proposes to invest the prince of Wales with the whole royal authority, with the following restrictions—not to create any peer, except of the royal issue—not to grant any pension, or place for life, or in reversion—to restrain the regent from exercising any power over the personal property of the king, xxxi. [110]
 - to entrust the care of the royal person and household under the authority of the queen, with a council whenever she should require their advice, xxxi. [110]
 - the resolutions strongly opposed, first by mr. Powis, who moves an amendment, seconded by lord North, xxxi. [111]
 - mr. Sheridan and colonel Fullerton, speak also against the resolutions, xxxi. [114]
 - the resolutions supported by the speaker and mr. Grenville, xxxi. [116]
 - the first four resolutions carried, xxxi. [119]
 - mr. Pitt moves the fifth resolution of committing the care of the king to the queen, xxxi. [119]
 - mr. Pitt, supported by mr. Dundas and the solicitor-general, xxxi. [120]
 - the limitations objected to by lord Maitland, mr. Gray, and mr. Fox, xxxi. [120]
 - the resolutions agreed to, and ordered to be delivered to the lords, xxxi. [122]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- the expediency of securing our dock-
yards of Portsmouth and Plymouth,
xxviii. [95]
- Fortifications; extracts from the reports
of the board, xxviii. [97]
- Fox, C. J. esq.; his addresses to the
electors of Westminster during the
election of 1784, xxvii. [272]
- obtains a verdict of 195l. damages
in defending against Mr. Horne Tooke's
petition against the Westminster elec-
tion, xxxiv. 19*
- Francis, Mr. his defence against a charge
brought against him by Sir Elijah Im-
pey, respecting a petition of Nundcom-
ar, xxx. [176]
- makes his defence, xxx. [177]
- Franklin, Dr. return of, to America, xxvii.
[238. 243]
- * "Friends of the people;" society form-
ed, xxxiv. [358. 365]
- Lord John Russell, Mr. Baker, Mr.
Curwen, Mr. Dudley North, and Mr.
Courtenay, withdraw themselves from
it, xxxiv. [380]
- Frith, Lieut. John, taken up for throwing
a stone into the king's coach, xxxii.
[194]
- bill of indictment found against him,
xxxii. [197]
- tried at the Old Bailey, and found
lunatic, xxxii. [204]
- released on bail, xxxiii. 51*
- G.
- GADSBY**, William, executed at Edin-
burgh; the many robberies com-
mitted by him, xxxiii. 10*
- Gale v. Stewart; trial, xxix. [198]
- Gallini, v. the trustees of the king's
theatre; decided in favour of the lat-
ter, xxvii. [205]
- Game; trial which confirmed the right
of qualified persons following hounds
in pursuit of game, xxviii. [205]
- Gaming; all games of chance prohibited
by the emperor of Germany, xxviii.
[159]
- prohibited by the bishop of Leige, un-
der penalty of 200 gold florins for the
first offence, and two years imprison-
ment for the second, xxx. [203]
- Garter, knights of, chapter, xxxii. [227]
- Geary, admiral, appointed to succeed Sir
Charles Hardy in the command of the
channel fleet, xxiv. [2]
- falls in with a convoy from
Prince, and takes 12 of them
- resigns the command
xxiv. [4]
- General Barker East India-man; an ac-
count of the loss of, xxiv. [168]
- George III. visits admiral Parker at the
Nore, xxiv. [189]
- visits admiral Parker at the Nore,
after the engagement on the Dogger
Bank, xxv. [123]
- message to both houses on the affairs
of Ireland, with the debates thereon,
xxv. [178]
- message on the civil list expendi-
ture bill, and debates thereon, xxv.
[180]
- visits Oxford and Blenheim, xxviii.
[208]
- account of the attempt of Margaret
Nicholson on, xxviii. [233]
- and royal family prayed for in the
nonjuring chapels at Edinburgh and
Leith, xxx. [205]
- his visit to Cheltenham, xxx. [208]
- prayer appointed to be used during his
indisposition, xxx. [251]
- prayer used in all the Jewish synagogues,
xxx. [252]
- prayer used in Ireland, xxx. [252]
- prayer used in the Dutch churches,
xxx. [253]
- prayer used in the Roman catholic
chapels, xxx. [253]
- debates and proceedings in parliament
during the illness of the king, the ap-
pointment of a regency, &c. xxxi.
[68] viz.
- attends a levee, October 24, 1788, in
order to remove the opinion of his ill
state of health, xxxi. [68]
- the illness settled to a constant deli-
rium the first week in November,
xxxi. [68]
- the prince of Wales, and the lord
chancellor, in concert with the queen,
take necessary measures in his domes-
tic concerns, xxxi. [69]
- an express sent to Mr. Fox to hasten
his return from Italy, xxxi. [69]
- the parliament meets November 22
and adjourns for 15 days, after a cal-
l of both houses was ordered for De-
cember 4, xxxi. [69]
- a full meeting of council at White
hall, the day before the meeting of par-
liament, and the physicians who
attended the king explained to
xxxi.

- lords and commons, to make fuller enquiry into the case, xxxi. [70]
- George III.; mr. Pitt's motion for another committee to be appointed by the commons, to examine the Journals, and report precedents, xxxi. [70]
- objected to by mr. Fox, who defends the right of the prince of Wales to exercise the supreme authority during the incapability of the king, xxxi. [70]
 - mr. Pitt asserts the right of the two remaining branches of the legislature, in behalf of the people, xxxi. [71]
 - the committee ordered, xxxi. [72]
 - a similar motion, after some debates, carried by the lords, xxxi. [72]
 - the report brought up to the commons, December 12; and ordered to be printed, xxxi. [72]
 - mr. Fox's speech, explanatory of the former, xxxi. [73]
 - mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [73]
 - the duke of York's speech, December 15, xxxi. [75]
 - the duke of Gloucester's speech, xxxi. [75]
 - the discussion of the prince of Wales's right, wished not to be brought forward, xxxi. [75]
 - three resolutions proposed by mr. Pitt, December 16, xxxi. [76]
 - mr. Pitt's speech on the resolutions, in support of the right of the two estates to provide a third in the present case, xxxi. [76]
 - lord North's answer to mr. Pitt's arguments, xxxi. [78]
 - the original proposition supported by the master of the rolls, the lord advocate of Scotland, the solicitor and attorney-general, and the attorney-general to the queen, xxxi. [79]
 - mr. Fox's speech, and mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [80—83]
 - the propositions carried, xxxi. [85]
 - mr. Pitt's plan, as his majesty's political capacity was intire, that he should appoint commissioners to open the parliament, and to give royal assent to a bill for appointing a regent, xxxi. [85]
 - mr. Gray Cooper's speech, xxxi. [85]
 - the precedent brought forward, of the times of Henry VI. xxxi.
- George III.; mr. Sheridan's concluding speech, xxxi. [98]
- the resolutions agreed to, sent to the lords, xxxi. [98]
 - proceedings on the resolutions in the house of lords, xxxi. [98]
 - the resolutions passed by the lords, xxxi. [104]
 - mr. Pitt communicates the plan of the regency to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [106]
 - mr. Pitt proposes additions to the restrictions on the regent, xxxi. [106]
 - mr. Loveden moves for a further examination of the physicians, and after very warm debates a committee appointed, xxxi. [107]
 - the report brought up January 13, ordered to be printed, and ordered to be taken into consideration, in a committee of the whole house on the 16th, xxxi. [107]
 - mr. Pitt opens the business of the 16th, in which, after reviewing the opinions of the physicians, he proposes to invest the prince of Wales with the whole royal authority, with the following restrictions—not to create any peer, except of the royal issue—not to grant any pension, or place for life, or in reversion—to restrain the regent from exercising any power over the personal property of the king, xxxi. [110]
 - to entrust the care of the royal person and household under the authority of the queen, with a council whenever she should require their advice, xxxi. [110]
 - the resolutions strongly opposed, first by mr. Powis, who moves an amendment, seconded by lord North, xxxi. [111]
 - mr. Sheridan and colonel Fullerton, speak also against the resolutions, xxxi. [114]
 - the resolutions supported by the speaker and mr. Grenville, xxxi. [116]
 - the first four resolutions carried, xxxi. [119]
 - mr. Pitt moves the fifth resolution of committing the care of the king to the queen, xxxi. [119]
 - mr. Pitt, supported by mr. Dundas and the solicitor-general, xxxi. [120]
 - the limitations objected to by lord Maitland, mr. Gray, and mr. Fox, xxxi. [120]
 - the resolutions agreed to, and ordered to be delivered to the lords, xxxi. [122]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- the expediency of securing our dock-yards of Portsmouth and Plymouth, xxviii. [95]
- Fortifications; extracts from the reports of the board, xxviii. [97]
- Fox, C. J. esq.; his addresses to the electors of Westminster during the election of 1784, xxvii. [272]
- obtains a verdict of 195*l.* damages in defending against Mr. Horne Tooke's petition against the Westminster election, xxxiv. 19*
- Francis, Mr. his defence against a charge brought against him by Sir Elijah Impey, respecting a petition of Nudcomar, xxx. [176]
- makes his defence, xxx. [177]
- Franklin, Dr. return of, to America, xxvii. [238. 243]
- "Friends of the people;" society formed, xxxiv. [358. 365]
- Lord John Russell, Mr. Baker, Mr. Curwen, Mr. Dudley North, and Mr. Courtenay, withdraw themselves from it, xxxiv. [380]
- Frith, Lieut. John, taken up for throwing a stone into the king's coach, xxxii. [194]
- bill of indictment found against him, xxxii. [197]
- tried at the Old Bailey, and found lunatic, xxxii. [204]
- released on bail, xxxiii. 51*

G.

- GADSBY**, William, executed at Edinburgh; the many robberies committed by him, xxxiii. 10*
- Gale v. Stewart; trial, xxix. [198]
- Gallini, v. the trustees of the king's theatre; decided in favour of the latter, xxvii. [205]
- Game; trial which confirmed the right of qualified persons following hounds in pursuit of game, xxviii. [205]
- Gaming; all games of chance prohibited by the emperor of Germany, xxviii. [159]
- prohibited by the bishop of Leige, under penalty of 200 gold florins for the first offence, and two years imprisonment for the second, xxx. [203]
- Garter, knights of, chapter, xxxii. [227]
- Geary, admiral, appointed to succeed Sir Charles Hardy in the command of the channel fleet, xxiv. [2]
- falls in with a convoy from Port au Prince, and takes 12 of them, xxiv. [2]
- resigns the command of the fleet, xxiv. [4]
- General Barker East India-man; an account of the loss of, xxiv. [168]
- George III. visits admiral Parker at the Nore, xxiv. [189]
- visits admiral Parker at the Nore, after the engagement on the Dogger Bank, xxv. [123]
- message to both houses on the affairs of Ireland, with the debates thereon, xxv. [178]
- message on the civil list expenditure bill, and debates thereon, xxv. [180]
- visits Oxford and Blenheim, xxviii. [208]
- account of the attempt of Margaret Nicholson on, xxviii. [233]
- and royal family prayed for in the nonjuring chapels at Edinburgh and Leith, xxx. [205]
- his visit to Cheltenham, xxx. [208]
- proffered appointed to be used during his indisposition, xxx. [251]
- prayer used in all the Jewish synagogues, xxx. [252]
- prayer used in Ireland, xxx. [252]
- prayer used in the Dutch churches, xxx. [253]
- prayer used in the Roman catholic chapels, xxx. [253]
- debates and proceedings in parliament during the illness of the king, the appointment of a regency, &c. xxxi. [68] viz.
- attends a levee, October 24, 1788, in order to remove the opinion of his ill state of health, xxxi. [68]
- the illness settled to a constant delirium the first week in November, xxxi. [68]
- the prince of Wales, and the lord chancellor, in concert with the queen, take necessary measures in his domestic concerns, xxxi. [69]
- an express sent to Mr. Fox to hasten his return from Italy, xxxi. [69]
- the parliament meets November 20, and adjourns for 15 days, after a call of both houses was ordered for December 4, xxxi. [69]
- a full meeting of council at Whitehall, the day before the meeting of parliament, and the physicians who had attended the king examined on oath, xxxi. [69]
- the assembly of parliament December 4; the minutes of the privy council being read in the lords, the further consideration adjourned to the 8th, and similar proceedings in the commons, xxxi. [70]
- committees appointed both by the lords

CHRONICLE.

- lords and commons, to make fuller enquiry into the case, xxxi. [70]
- George III.; mr. Pitt's motion for another committee to be appointed by the commons, to examine the Journals, and report precedents, xxxi. [70]
- objected to by mr. Fox, who defends the right of the prince of Wales to exercise the supreme authority during the incapability of the king, xxxi. [70]
- mr. Pitt asserts the right of the two remaining branches of the legislature, in behalf of the people, xxxi. [71]
- the committee ordered, xxxi. [72]
- a similar motion, after some debates, carried by the lords, xxxi. [72]
- the report brought up to the commons, December 12; and ordered to be printed, xxxi. [72]
- mr. Fox's speech, explanatory of the former, xxxi. [73]
- mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [73]
- the duke of York's speech, December 15, xxxi. [75]
- the duke of Gloucester's speech, xxxi. [75]
- the discussion of the prince of Wales's right, wished not to be brought forward, xxxi. [75]
- three resolutions proposed by mr. Pitt, December 16, xxxi. [76]
- mr. Pitt's speech on the resolutions, in support of the right of the two estates to provide a third in the present case, xxxi. [76]
- lord North's answer to mr. Pitt's arguments, xxxi. [78]
- the original proposition supported by the master of the rolls, the lord advocate of Scotland, the solicitor and attorney-general, and the attorney-general to the queen, xxxi. [79]
- mr. Fox's speech, and mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [80—83]
- the propositions carried, xxxi. [85]
- mr. Pitt's plan, as his majesty's political capacity was intire, that he should appoint commissioners to open the parliament, and to give royal assent to a bill for appointing a regent, xxxi. [85]
- sir Grey Cooper's speech, xxxi. [85]
- a review of the precedent brought forwards, of the times of Henry VI. xxxi. [86]
- opposition to mr. Pitt's plan, by lord North, mr. Fox, and mr. Burke, xxxi. [89]
- mr. Pitt's reply, xxxi. [94]
- George III.; mr. Sheridan's concluding speech, xxxi. [98]
- the resolutions agreed to, sent to the lords, xxxi. [98]
- proceedings on the resolutions in the house of lords, xxxi. [98]
- the resolutions passed by the lords, xxxi. [104]
- mr. Pitt communicates the plan of the regency to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [106]
- mr. Pitt proposes additions to the restrictions on the regent, xxxi. [106]
- mr. Loveden moves for a further examination of the physicians, and after very warm debates a committee appointed, xxxi. [107]
- the report brought up January 13, ordered to be printed, and ordered to be taken into consideration, in a committee of the whole house on the 16th, xxxi. [107]
- mr. Pitt opens the business of the 16th, in which, after reviewing the opinions of the physicians, he proposes to invest the prince of Wales with the whole royal authority, with the following restrictions—not to create any peer, except of the royal issue—not to grant any pension, or place for life, or in reversion—to restrain the regent from exercising any power over the personal property of the king, xxxi. [110]
- to entrust the care of the royal person and household under the authority of the queen, with a council whenever she should require their advice, xxxi. [110]
- the resolutions strongly opposed, first by mr. Powis, who moves an amendment, seconded by lord North, xxxi. [111]
- mr. Sheridan and colonel Fullerton, speak also against the resolutions, xxxi. [114]
- the resolutions supported by the speaker and mr. Grenville, xxxi. [116]
- the first four resolutions carried, xxxi. [119]
- mr. Pitt moves the fifth resolution of committing the care of the king to the queen, xxxi. [119]
- mr. Pitt, supported by mr. Dundas and the solicitor-general, xxxi. [120]
- the limitations objected to by lord Maitland, mr. Gray, and mr. Fox, xxxi. [120]
- the resolutions agreed to, and ordered to be delivered to the lords, xxxi. [122]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- George III.; proceedings in the lords on the resolutions, xxxi. [122]
- the bishop of Landaff's (Watson) speech against the resolutions, xxxi. [122]
 - the resolutions voted and agreed to, xxxi. [125]
 - mr. Pitt moves for a committee to wait on the prince of Wales with the resolutions, and to express the wishes of the commons for his accepting the regency, which is carried, and also by the lords, xxxi. [126]
 - the answer of the prince of Wales to the two committees, xxxi. [126]
 - proceedings of the committee of the lords on the state of the nation, xxxi. [127]
 - at the desire of the duke of York, his name, and that of the prince of Wales, taken out of the commission, xxxi. [128]
 - at the desire of the duke of Cumberland, his name, with that of the duke of Gloucester, taken out of the commission, xxxi. [128]
 - the resolution passes the lords, and also the commons, xxxi. [128]
 - mr. Burke defends the exclusive right of the prince of Wales to the regency, xxxi. [129]
 - the commission to be passed in the king's name, read in the house of lords, xxxi. [129]
 - mr. Pitt moves for leave to bring in a bill to provide for the care of his majesty's person, and for the administration of the regal authority during his majesty's illness, xxxi. [129]
 - mr. Burke's observations on the second reading of the regency bill, xxxi. [130]
 - debates on the third reading of the regency bill, xxxi. [130—137]
 - the regency bill passes the commons, and committed by the lords, February 17, xxxi. [137]
 - the king declared by the lord chancellor to be in a state of convalescence, February 19, 1789, xxxi. [137]
 - the duke of York's address to the house on the occasion, xxxi. [138]
 - proceedings in the parliament of Ireland on the illness of the king, xxxi. [138]
 - the sessions opened February 5, 1789, xxxi. [138]
 - an address moved on the 11th by mr. Grattan, and carried, requesting the prince of Wales to take on himself the regency of Ireland, during his majesty's incapacity, xxxi. [139]
- George III.; a similar address moved and carried in the house of lords, but a protest entered, signed by 17 lords, xxxi. [139]
- the lord lieutenant refuses to transmit the address, xxxi. [139]
 - the lord lieutenant's answer entered on the Journal of the commons, xxxi. 139.
 - the lords and commons appoint a competent number of their members to present their address to the prince, xxxi. [139]
 - mr. Grattan moves a vote of censure on the lord lieutenant, xxxi. [140]
 - the supplies and army pay provided only for two months, xxxi. [141]
 - the committee arrives in London, February 25 (six days after the king had been declared in a state of convalescence) and present the address to the prince of Wales, with the prince's answer, xxxi. [141]
 - a new commission issued in consequence of the king's recovery, xxxi. [142]
 - speech of the commissioners to the two houses, xxxi. [142]
 - addresses of congratulation voted by the lords and commons, xxxi. [143]
 - addresses to the queen also voted, xxxi. [143]
 - a thanksgiving fixed for April 23, when the king goes to St. Paul's, attended by the lords and commons, xxxi. [147]
 - pronounced perfectly free from complaint, February 26, 1789, xxxi. [200]
 - rejoicing on his restoration to health, being declared officially, March 10, xxxi. [202]
 - has private audiences with the foreign ministers, March 11, xxxi. [202]
 - proclamation for a general thanksgiving, April 23, xxxi. [204]
 - reception of the queen and family at Covent Garden theatre, xxxi. [205]
 - remunerations settled on the physicians who attended him in his illness, xxxi. [225]
 - in danger of his carriage being overturned in Colnbrooke river, xxxi. [230]
 - form of prayer for the recovery of his health, xxxi. [249]
 - an account of the procession to St. Paul's on the day of thanksgiving for his recovery, xxxi. [249]
 - an account of the gala given by the prince's royal at Windsor, May 1, xxxi. [252]

George

CHRONICLE.

- George III.; French ambassador's gala, xxxi. [253]
- grand gala at Ranelagh, xxxi. [254]
 - Spanish ambassador's gala, xxxi. [254]
 - an account of his journey to Weymouth and Plymouth, xxxi. [261]
 - the copy of the report of the committee appointed to examine the physicians, xxxi. [287]
 - resolutions of the commons delivered to the lords December 23, 1788, xxxi. [296]
 - protest of the lords on the regency, xxxi. [297]
 - Mr. Pitt's letter to the prince of Wales, December 30, with the prince's answer, xxxi. [298]
 - resolutions agreed to by the lords and commons, and presented to the prince of Wales, January 30, xxxi. [302]
 - protests of the lords against the resolutions, xxxi. [303]
 - the prince of Wales's answer to the resolutions, xxxi. [305]
 - resolutions agreed on by the lords and commons, presented to the queen, January 30, with her answer, xxxi. [305]
 - speech of earl Bathurst, in the name of the lords commissioners to declare certain causes of the meeting of parliament, xxxi. [306]
 - speech of the lord chancellor, March 10, xxxi. [306]
 - the address of the house of commons to the king, xxxi. [308]
 - speech of the marquis of Buckingham, at the meeting of the Irish parliament, February 5, 1789, xxxi. [309]
 - address presented by the delegates of both houses of Ireland to the prince of Wales, February 27, xxxi. [310]
 - protest of the peers of Ireland against the address to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [310]
 - answer of the lord lieutenant to the address of both houses, requesting him to transmit the address to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [312]
 - protest of the minority of the Irish lords against the resolutions, asserting the right to declare a prince regent, xxxi. [313]
 - protest of the lords against the vote of censure on the lord lieutenant, xxxi. [313]
 - answer of the prince of Wales to the address presented by the delegates, xxxi. [314]
- George III.; second answer of the prince of Wales to the deputation from both houses of parliament of Ireland, xxxi. [315]
- address of the house of commons of Ireland to the prince of Wales, on his final answer, xxxi. [316]
 - protest of the lords against the address of thanks to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [317]
 - speech of the lord lieutenant to both houses, March 14, xxxi. [318]
 - address of the house of lords of Ireland to the king, xxxi. [319]
 - address of the house of commons of Ireland to the king, xxxi. [320]
 - speech of the lord lieutenant at the close of the session, May 25, xxxi. [321]
 - addresses of the lord mayor, &c. of London, on the king's recovery, xxxi. [321]
 - address of the lord mayor, &c. of Dublin, on the king's recovery, xxxi. [323]
 - address of the Protestant and Roman catholic inhabitants of Waterford, on the same occasion, xxxi. [323]
 - a copy of the bill to provide for the care of his majesty's person, and for the administration of the royal authority, during the continuance of his majesty's illness, xxxi. [343]
 - his message to both houses, respecting two vessels seized on the north west coast of America, by two Spanish men of war, xxxii. [95]
 - his message respecting a pension to Dr. Willis, xxxii. [99]
 - stone thrown into the state coach by lieutenant Frith, xxxii. [194]
 - John Derick taken up for riotous behaviour, on being refused to be introduced to the king, xxxii. [195]
 - birth day, xxxii. [207]
 - and family go to Weymouth, xxxiii. 38*.
 - return from Weymouth, xxxiii. 45*.
 - arrives at Weymouth, xxxiv. 36*.
 - visits Dorchester gaol, and liberates a debtor, xxxiv. 40*.
- Gibraltar; rewards and honours conferred on the defenders of, xxvi. [217]
- communication opened with the Spanish continent October 3, 1783, xxvi. [218]
 - medal struck to commemorate the gallant defence of, xxvii. [236]
- Glasgow university; the hon. Edmund Burke installed lord rector of, xxvii. [187]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Globes; a pair of magnificent, intended as a present to the emperor of China, by the king, viewed by him, xxxiv. 34*.

Gloucester, duke and duchess of; arrival of at Berne, xxv. [224]

— meet the emperor of Germany at Ostend, xxvii. [12]

— returned from the continent, xxvii. [198]

Gaol at Chelmsford; resolution of the quarter session to resist the fine for not having separate apartments for male and female invalids in the prison, xxxi. [224]

— lord Loughborough orders that it should not be estreated, xxxi. [227]

Gold; large ingots found in breaking up an old Spanish ship, xxxiii. 13*.

Gordon, lord George; indictment of, in the king's bench, for high treason, xxiv. [164]

— tried and acquitted, xxiv. [167]

— his trial at length, xxiv. [217—244]

— his correspondence with lord North and lord Southampton, xxiv. [244—246]

— copy of a note from, to the earl of Shelburne, xxv. 281.

— letters between him and mr. Pitt, respecting the allowance of seamen being employed by Holland against the emperor, xxvii. [288]

— excommunicated, xxviii. [201]

— apprehended in the house of a Jew at Birmingham, and sent to the king's bench, xxix. [228]

— proceedings on two informations against him, one at the suit of the French ambassador, for a libellous publication against the queen of France and M. Barthelemy, and the other for a libel intitled, "The Prisoners Petition," xxix. [239]

— causes hand bills of texts of scripture to be printed, tending to alienate from his majesty the affections of the people, xxx. [222]

Gormanstown, lord; an account of the removal of, from Ireland to Leige, xxix. [213]

Gouverneur and Curzon, enlarged on bail, xxv. [202]

Granger, James, sentence of, for having taken an active part in the combination of weavers in Glasgow, xxx. [209]

Grasse, count de; arrival of at Portsmouth, and entertained by sir Peter Parker, xxv. [216]

Guardian, his majesty's ship; an account

of the disaster that befel it, xxii. [254]

Guildford, earl, ceremonial of his funeral procession through Oxford, xxiv. 36*.

Gunpowder; debate in the commons respecting government undertaking the manufacture of, xxx. [96]

H.

HACKNEY college; dr. Priestley's sermon on the future prosperity of, xxiv. [312]

Haddington; foundation of an assembly room, laid by lord Elcho, xxx. [207]

Halswell East India man; an abstract of the narrative of the loss of, xxviii. [224]

Hamilton, miss; account of her execution in Russia, for the murder of three bastard children, xxxi. 28.

Handel's commemoration; an account of, xxvii. [331]—xxviii. [203]

Hartwell East Indiaman; an enquiry into the loss of, xxix. [216]

— an account of the loss of, xxix. [252]

Hastings, Warren; ordered by the house of commons to be recalled from India, but the order opposed and counteracted by a general court of proprietors of the company, xxvii. [55]

— major Scott reminds mr. Burke of the charges he had pledged himself to bring against mr. Hastings, which mr. Burke answers by an anecdote of the duke of Parma and Henry IV. of France, xxviii. [94]

— mr. Burke's speech on opening the accusation against him, xxviii. [125]

— the copies of all the correspondence since January 1782, between Warren Hastings, esq. and the court of directors, ordered to be laid before the house, xxviii. [127]

— mr. Dundas's answer, in defence of his conduct, supported by mr. Pitt, xxviii. [128]

— other papers moved for, and the conversation in consequence thereof, xxviii. [128—132]

— mr. Burke charges Warren Hastings with sundry high crimes and misdemeanors; delivers the nine first articles, April 4, 1786, and the rest in the course of the following week, xxviii. [132, 200]

Hastings,

C H R O N I C L E.

- Hastings, Warren; petitions the commons to be heard in his defence, and have a copy of the articles, both which were agreed to, xxviii. [132]
- enters on his defence in the house of commons, May 1, 1786, xxviii. [133]
 - the examination of witnesses in proof of the charges proceeded on in the committee, xxviii. [133]
 - the Rohilla charge brought forward, June 1, by Mr. Burke, and the motion thereon lost 67 to 119, xxviii. [133]
 - the charge respecting the rajah of Benares brought forward, June 13, by Mr. Fox, and carried 119 to 79, that there was matter of impeachment contained in the said charge, xxviii. [135]
 - notice given by Mr. Burke, on the first day of the meeting of parliament, of proceeding on the accusation, February 1, xxix. [150]
 - proceedings on the third charge, opened by Mr. Sheridan, viz. the resumption of the jaghires, and the confiscation of the treasures of the princesses of Oude, the mother and grandmother of the reigning nabob, xxix. [150]
 - compliments paid to Mr. Sheridan for his most excellent speech on opening the charge, xxix. [150]
 - Mr. Pitt's speech on the charge, xxix. [153]
 - the charge carried 175 to 68, xxix. [151]
 - the impeachment moved by Mr. Burke, xxix. [152]
 - objections to Sir Elijah Impey being examined as a witness, when a charge was intended to be brought against him, xxix. [152]
 - the fourth charge opened by Mr. T. Pelham, on the subject of the corrupt and oppressive conduct of Mr. Hastings, towards the nabob of Farruckabad, xxix. [152]
 - Lord Hood's speech on the necessity of a latitude to be allowed to persons placed in great and dangerous situations, xxix. [154]
 - Mr. Pitt's opinion on the same subject, xxix. [154]
 - the fourth charge voted, 112 to 50, xxix. [156]
 - Mr. Burke's speech on the difficulty of calling for and obtaining the necessary papers, xxix. [156]
 - the charge opened by Sir James Erskine, relative to contracts and salaries, and carried by a majority of 34, xxix. [156]
- Hastings, Warren; the sixth charge by Mr. Windham, respecting Fyzoola Khan, the rajah of Rampore, and carried 96 to 37, xxix. [158]
- the seventh charge, opened by Mr. Sheridan, relative to corrupt receiving of bribes and presents, and carried 165 to 54, xxix. [160]
 - the report brought up to the house, xxix. [161]
 - his address to the house, read by Major Scott, xxix. [163]
 - the resolutions agreed to, and a committee appointed to prepare articles of impeachment, xxix. [164]
 - the charge relative to the revenues of Bengal, opened by Mr. Francis, when he exculpates himself from the charge of private hatred of Mr. Hastings, carried 71 to 55, xxix. [165]
 - the articles of impeachment brought up to the house by Mr. Burke, April 25, 1787, xxix. [167]
 - debates on the articles, xxix. [167]
 - the impeachment carried, xxix. [170]
 - impeached before the lords by Mr. Burke, and notice given of their intention of exhibiting articles against Mr. Hastings, xxix. [170]
 - Messrs. Wallis and Troward appointed solicitors for the impeachment, xxix. [170]
 - taken into custody by the serjeant at arms, xxix. [170]
 - delivered over into custody of the gentleman usher of the black rod, xxix. [170]
 - brought to the bar of the house of lords, and the articles of impeachment read over to him, xxix. [171]
 - admitted to bail, xxix. [172]
 - delivers answers to the articles of impeachment, December 5, 1787, xxx. [140]
 - the answers sent to the commons and referred to a committee, xxx. [140]
 - Mr. Francis rejected as a member of the committee, xxx. [140]
 - Mr. Burke's speech on Mr. Francis being rejected, xxx. [140]
 - the committee nominated, xxx. [142]
 - the committee replies to the answers, xxx. [142]
 - the appointment of the committee of managers, xxx. [142]
 - Mr. Fox and Mr. Windham's speeches in favour of Mr. Francis being on the committee of managers, xxx. [142]
 - Mr. Pitt and Mr. Grenville's answers, xxx. [146]

I N D E X, 1781 to 1792.

- Hastings, Warren**; **mr. Francis's** defence of himself, and again rejected, xxx. [147]
- committees appointed to search for precedents in cases of impeachment, xxx. [148]
 - the trial commences, February 13, 1788, xxx. [148]
 - two days consumed in reading the articles of impeachment and the answers, xxx. [149]
 - **mr. Burke's** speech on opening the cause, viz. on the quality of the cause—the previous proceedings of the commons—the nature of the evidence to be produced—the matter of the charge, xxx. [149—152]
 - **mr. Burke's** second day's speech—his review of the history of Bengal, xxx. [152—157]
 - **mr. Burke's** third day's speech, xxx. [157—161]
 - **mr. Burke's** fourth day's speech, xxx. [161—165]
 - the declaration of **mr. Fox**, that it was the intention of the committee to proceed to a conclusion on both sides, upon each article separately, xxx. [165]
 - reasons for, and objections to this mode, xxx. [165]
 - debates in the house of lords on this question, and carried against **mr. Fox's** declaration, 88 to 33, xxx. [165—168]
 - a protest entered against the determination, xxx. [168]
 - **mr. Fox's** address to the court on the decision of the lords, xxx. [168]
 - **mr. Fox** opens the **Benares** charge, to the expulsion of **rajah Cheit Sing**, xxx. [168]
 - **mr. Gray** carries forward the remaining parts of the charge, xxx. [168]
 - evidence on the part of the commons produced at the bar, xxx. [169]
 - the second charge, relative to the princesses of **Oude**, opened by **mr. Adam**, xxx. [169]
 - the subject resumed by **mr. Pelham**, in refutation of the defence delivered in by **mr. Hastings**, xxx. [169]
 - the reading and examining of evidence takes up 16 days, xxx. [169]
 - **mr. Sheridan** sums up the evidence, and applies it in proof of the charge, xxx. [169]
 - an account of the monies issued from the exchequer, on account of the expenses of the trial, ordered to be laid before the house, and several motions by **mr. Burgess** for that purpose, xxx. [169]
- Hastings, Warren**; debates on the committee employing council, xxx. [172]
- ceremonial of opening the trial, xxx. [197]
 - Petitions the lords on the hardships, from the extraordinary duration of the trial, xxxi. [159]
 - the trial resumed, April 26, 1789, xxxi. [159]
 - the charge opened by **mr. Burke**, relative to the corrupt receipt of money, xxxi. [159]
 - **mr. Burke** mentions in this speech, the murder of **Nundcomar**, by the hands of **sir Elijah Impey**, xxxi. [159]
 - petitions the house of commons, on other charges being brought against him in the speeches, which he does not stand charged with in the articles of impeachment, xxxi. [160]
 - **mr. Fox**, **mr. Burke**, and others, object strongly to the receiving the petition, which was however ordered to be received, xxxi. [160]
 - notice given of the intention of the house to take the petition into consideration, xxxi. [161]
 - voted, "that the words were not authorized by the house, and ought not to have been used, xxxi. [162]
 - **mr. Burke's** speech on the next day of trial, on the proceedings of the commons, xxxi. [163]
 - complaints against the editors of newspapers, xxxi. [164]
 - **mr. Burke's** letter to **mr. Montague**, on the subject of the censure, moved in the house of commons, respecting words spoken by him in Westminster-hall, xxxi. [273]
 - his speech addressed to the high court of parliament, xxxi. [276]
 - proceedings in the commons respecting the trial, xxxii. [101]
 - resolutions passed, xxxii. [101]
 - **major Scott** having published a letter in favour of **mr. Hastings**, and reflecting on the honour and justice of the house of commons, is reprimanded by order of the house, xxxii. [103]
 - proceedings and debates on the question, how far a dissolution of parliament affected the proceedings against him, and carried 143 to 30, that it did not affect them, xxxiii. [42—51]
 - message sent from the commons to the lords, for the resumption of the trial, xxxiii. [58]
 - debates on **mr. Burke's** motion for limitation of proceedings, xxxiii. [59]

CHRONICLE.

- Hastings, Warren**; proceedings on the trial, May 23, 1791, opened by mr. St. John—managers declare their intention of resting their prosecution where it then stood, xxxiii. [62]
- June 2, reads from a written paper, for two hours, a general answer to the observations of the managers, xxxiii. [62]
- little progress made by him in his defence during the session of 1792, xxxiv. [380]
- Heneaga, Point of**; 76 persons taken from thence, who had been landed from an Irish vessel, bound to Charlestown and Baltimore, in want of provisions, xxx. [201]
- Henry VIII.**; on the public amusements of his court, xxiv. 9.
- Hereford cathedral**; fall of the west tower of, xxviii. [201]
- Herring fishery**; trial at Edinburgh on a claim of bounties for herring buffes, xxiv. [198]
- Hertford**; state of the poll for M. P. 1784, xxvii. [186]
- mr. Baker's address to the electors after he had lost his election, xxvii. [277]
- History**; on the proper style of, xxviii. 156.
- Modgson, John**, executed for highway robbery, in Suffolk; account of, xxix. [202]
- Hood, lord**, presented with the freedom of the city of London, xxv. [211]
- his speech on the examination of the charges against mr. Hastings, on the necessity of a latitude to be allowed to persons placed in great and dangerous situations, xxix. [154.]
- mr. Pitt's opinion on the same subject, xxix. [154.]
- Hood, captain Samuel**, receives a present of £. 200, for saving the lives of three seamen, xxxiv. 3*.
- Hopkins, John**, esq. elected alderman of London, xxv. [228]
- Horse**, two fine Arabians, presented to the king from mr. Hastings, xxvii. [203]
- purchased in England for the military service of Prussia, xxvii. [243]
- a man tried for selling one which he had hired, and acquitted, xxxii. [201]
- keeper of a livery stable cannot detain a horse for his keep, though an inn-keeper can, xxxii. [225]
- trial for recovery of the price of a horse warranted sound, xxxiii. 29*.
- extraordinary leap over Hyde Park wall, xxxiv. 5*.
- Horses** poisoned with arsenic, xxxiv. 14*.
- Hot-house**; decree on their being tytheable, xxiv. 165.
- House, Sam.**; account of his death and funeral, xxvii. [231]
- Houibreakers**; examination of the Westminster gang of, xxix. [228]
- Howard, mr. Fisher**, letter to lord chancellor Hyde, St. James's, September, 4, 1658, xxviii. 164.
- Howard John**; letter to the subscribers for erecting a statue to his memory, in which he declines that honour, xxix. [248]
- Howe, lord viscount**, thanked by the lord chancellor in the name of the house of peers, for relieving Gibraltar, xxvi. [196]
- Hull**; subscription for the relief of the crew of a Swedish vessel, xxxiv. 3*.
- Humane Society of Lancashire**; directions for the recovery of persons apparently dead, by drowning or suffocation, xxxiii. 87*.
- Humanity of a fisherman**, xxxiv. 39*
- Huntingdon election**, xxix. [204]
- Hyde, sir Edward**; letter to secretary Nicholas, Paris, June 27, 1653, xxviii. 160.

I. J.

- JAMAICA**; a large hulk, with 2,000 weight of gunpowder, blown up, xxx. [215]
- Ideas**; an explanation of Plato's doctrine of, xxviii. 158.
- Jews**; further favoured by the emperor of Germany, xxxiii. [159]
- Ichester**; election for a M. P. 1785, xxvii. [225]
- Impey, sir Elijah**; objections made to his being examined as a witness against mr. Hastings, when a similar charge was intended to be brought against him, xxix. [152]
- after being informed that a charge might also be brought against him, he was examined, xxix. [153]
- resigns the chief justiceship of Bengal, xxix. [225]
- proceedings upon the impeachment of, xxx. [172]
- six articles presented to the house by sir Gilbert Elliot, with his speech on that occasion, xxx. [172—175]
- the articles referred to a committee, xxx. [176]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Impey, *ſir* Elijah; heard at the bar, in answer to the firſt article, xxx. [176]
- *mr.* Francis' defence, to a charge brought againſt him by *ſir* Elijah Impey, xxx. [176]
- claims the protection of the houſe againſt libellous public prints, xxx. [176]
- *mr.* Farrer, who had acted as council for Nundcomar, examined, xxx. [177]
- *ſir* G. Elliot's reply to the answer, xxx. [177]
- further conſideration put off for three months, xxx. [180]
- Incendiaries; Lowe and Jobbins convicted, xxxii. [222]
- India, Eaſt, company; affairs of, much affected by five ſhips, laden chiefly with military and naval ſupplies, being taken by the Spaniards, xxiv. [3]
- proceedings in the houſe of commons on the affairs of, xxiv. [175*—179*]
- report of the committee on the affairs of, and debate thereon, xxiv. [191*—194*]
- the bill for new modelling the ſupreme court of judicature at Bengal, paſſed, xxiv. [195*]
- proceedings reſpecting the Eaſt India company's charter, and a temporary bill paſſed, xxiv. [196*—198*]
- ſtate of the accounts of the company, in January 1781, xxiv. [161]
- a narrative of the voyage of the five ſhips lately arrived in Ireland, xxiv. [165]
- a committee appointed to conſider of the chartered rights of the company, xxiv. [172. 178, 179]
- election of directors, 1781, xxiv. [173]
- court of proprietors to determine the approbation of the committee, xxiv. [182]
- liſt of ſhips arrived at their deſtination in the Eaſt, xxiv. [186]
- liſt of ſhips taken up by the company, xxiv. [191]
- 260 ſoldiers to go out in each ſhip, xxiv. [192]
- ladies prohibited to go paſſengers, and the captain's private quantity abridged, xxiv. [192]
- the petition of the Britiſh ſubjects reſiding in the provinces of Bengal, Bahar, and Oriſſa, to the commons of Great Britain, xxiv. [303]
- arrivals, and account of their ſhips, xxv. [199, 205. 209]
- India, Eaſt, company; election of directors, 1782, xxv. [205]
- *ſir* Henry Fletcher choſen chairman of the company, xxv. [216]
- court held for reſcinding the vote for removing Warren Haſtings, eſq. from the government of Bengal, xxv. [225]
- court held for the appointment of a committee to watch over the buſineſs in parliament, xxv. [226]
- dividend declared at eight per cent. xxv. [229]
- count Belgiojoſo Eaſt Indiaman, outward-bound, loſt off Dublin Bay, xxvi. [199]
- an account of the loſs of the Groſvenor, xxvi. [202]
- advice of the treaty with the Marattas, arrives in England, September 16, 1783, xxvi. [217]
- extract of a letter from the preſident and ſelect committee at Bombay to the ſecret committee, dated Jan. 27, 1783, xxvi. [286—294]
- letter from *mr.* Hutchinson to the ſecret committee, dated Anjanjo, July 19, 1783, xxvi. [294]
- recapitulation of the proceedings in parliament, relative to the affairs of the company, xxvii. [45]
- the danger of the diſſolution of the company from the precarious ſtate of their affairs, xxvii. [46]
- two committees appointed early in 1781, one ſelect, the other ſecret, xxvii. [46]
- the objects of the ſelect committee, xxvii. [46]
- the objects of the ſecret committee, xxvii. [46]
- the heads of *mr.* Dundas's ſpeech, April 9, 1782, when he moved that the reports of the ſecret committee ſhould be laid before a committee of the whole houſe, xxvii. [47]
- three ſets of propoſitions brought forward by *mr.* Dundas, April 22, and the proceedings thereon, xxvii. [48]
- the conſideration of the firſt ſet, relative to the general miſconduct of the company's affairs, poſtponed, xxvii. [48]
- proceedings on the ſecond ſet, relative to the conduct of the preſidency of Madras, and voted, xxvii. [48—51]
- proceedings on the third ſet, containing criminal charges againſt *ſir* Thomas Rumbold, and voted, xxvii. [51]
- a bill of pains and penalties againſt *ſir* Thomas Rumbold, brought in—ordered

C H R O N I C L E .

- dered to be heard by council—the bill necessarily postponed till the following session, and then lost, xxvii. [53]
- India, East, company; proceedings on the first set of propositions, and agreed to, xxvii. [54]
- Warren Hastings and William Hornsby, esqrs. ordered by the commons to be recalled, but the order counteracted by a court of proprietors of the company, xxvii. [55]
- the heads of a bill brought in by mr. Dundas, and afterwards withdrawn, for the better regulating the affairs of India, xxvii. [56]
- observations on the reports of the select committee, xxvii. [56]
- sir Elijah Impey ordered to be recalled, xxvii. [57]
- mr. Fox's two bills brought into the house, with the principal heads of them, xxvi. [59]
- arguments used in opposition to them, xxvii. [61]
- the different statements of the company's accounts by the directors, and by the ministry, xxviii. [63]
- the bill sent to the house of lords, and rejected, xxvii. [69]
- resolution of the committee on the state of the nation, respecting the accepting of bills, xxvii. [74]
- heads of the bill brought in by mr. Pitt, xxvii. [79]
- debates in the commons on the comparative merits of mr. Fox's and mr. Pitt's bills, xxvii. [80]
- mr. Pitt's bill rejected by a majority of eight, xxvii. [82]
- mr. Fox gives notice of his intentions to bring in another bill, xxvii. [82]
- a bill, allowing the company to divide eight per cent. interest, passed, xxvii. [164]
- another bill, for allowing a further respite of duties—to accept bills—and respecting dividends, also passes, xxvii. [164]
- a third bill, for the better government of the affairs of the company, with an analysis of the bill, and debates thereon, which passes, xxvii. [165]
- proceedings in the house of lords respecting the debts of the nabob of Arcot, xxvii. [182*]
- election of three directors, xxvii. [177]
- the duke of Kingston East Indiaman burnt at sea, xxvii. [177]
- a relation of the loss of the Nancy packet, xxvii. [183]
- an execution for 180,000*l.* levied on the company for duties, and withdrawn by consent of ministry, xxvii. [184]
- India, East, company; election of six directors, xxvii. [187]
- election of a director, xxvii. [208]
- intelligence received by the Northumberland, xxvii. [229]
- the company gives leave for private adventurers to fit out two ships on a trading voyage to Cook's River, xxvii. [238]
- dividend declared, xxvii. [248]
- duke of Athol company's ship blown up, xxvii. [260]
- mr. Francis' bill rejected, and proceedings on a similar one introduced by mr. Dundas, and passed, for amending mr. Pitt's act of 1784, xxviii. [136]
- arrangement of servants at Bengal and Madras, in consequence of the new bill, xxviii. [200]
- election of directors, xxviii. [200]
- directors grant an annuity of 1,500*l.* a year to lord Macartney, xxviii. [201]
- a relation of the loss of the Rodney Indiaman, xxviii. [201]
- an abstract of the narrative of the loss of the Haltewell, xxviii. [224]
- resolutions of the British inhabitants at Calcutta, relative to mr. Pitt's East India bill, xxviii. [241]
- persons lost in the Severn East India packet, in the mouth of the Bengal river, xxix. [196]
- trial between m. Voute, of Amsterdam, and the company, respecting tea purchased by the company of him, xxix. [199]
- inquiry into the loss of the Hartwell, xxix. [216]
- give 100 reams of paper for printing a Malabar bible, xxix. [217]
- sir Elijah Impey resigns the office of chief justice in Bengal, xxix. [224]
- an account of the loss of the Hartwell, xxix. [252]
- the case of the East India declaratory bill, xxx. [108]
- debates on the bill, xxx. [108]
- the company heard by their council mr. Erskine and mr. Rous, xxx. [110]
- the bill finally passed the commons by a majority of 54, xxx. [118]
- proceedings in the lords, xxx. [118]
- the bill carried 71 to 28, xxx. [121]
- a relation of the loss of the Ganges, captain Frazer, bound from Bengal to Madras, xxx. [201]

India,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- India, East, company**; election of six directors, xxx. [202]
- the arrival of the Princess Amelia from Madras, xxx. [212]
- captain Bruce Boswell restored to the command of the Earl of Chatterfield East Indiaman, by a general court of proprietors, xxx. [217]
- the voyage of the Alliance, captain Read, to Canton, part of the way by a new track, xxx. [220]
- ballot for a director, xxx. [223]
- budget opened in the house of commons by mr. Dundas, July 1, 1789, xxxi. [158]
- mr. Francis' observations on the statements, xxxi. [158]
- the company petitions for leave to add one million to their stock, xxxi. [158]
- a party sent from the Cape of Good Hope, for the recovery of two ladies, who were supposed to be with the Hottentots, and who had been passengers in the Grosvenor East Indiaman, xxxi. [211]
- Vanstittart lost in the Straights of Babelton, xxxii. 197.
- budget, xxxii. [84]
- statement of the revenues and charges, xxxii. [85]
- the flourishing state of the affairs of the company, xxxii. [85]
- mr. Francis' speech on the affairs of India, xxxii. [86]
- mr. Devaynes' reply to mr. Francis, xxxii. [89]
- mr. Dundas asserts the falshood of mr. Francis' statement, xxxii. [89]
- the resolutions passed by the committee, xxxii. [89]
- account of the loss of the ship Britannia, xxxiv. 38*.
- Indies, East**; intelligence from, by the Thames frigate, xxxiv. 15*.
- India, West**; planters and merchants meeting on the Irish resolutions, xxvii. [335]
- Inflammatory hand-bills**; a man convicted of publishing, xxiv. [200]
- Inglesfield, captain**; preservation of, xxvi. [124]
- Insurance**; case of ships not sailing with convoy, but following and joining it, cannot recover, xxvi. [198]
- Interest**; trial, wherein it was decided that interest was due after the usual credit, xxx. [205]
- Johnson, dr. S.**; account of his funeral, xxvii. 209.
- resolutions at a meeting of his friends, for the erecting of a monument to his memory, xxxii. [247]
- Johnstone, v. Sutton**; the second argument in error, xxviii. [212]
- Jolliffe, William, esq.** sentenced for delivering papers to influence the mind of the jury, on a trial of an information against him, xxxiii. 50*.
- Jones, Paul**; account of the various depredations committed by him, xxxiv. 27*.
- Ireland**; the reception of the duke of Portland as lord lieutenant, xxv. [205]
- a list of gentlemen who have each undertaken to raise a regiment of fencibles, xxv. [221]
- an asylum offered to the emigrants from Geneva, in the counties of Wexford and Kildare, xxv. [222]
- proceedings in the British parliament relative to the affairs of, xxv. [178]
- the king's message on the affairs of, with the debates thereon, xxv. [178]
- the duke of Portland, lord lieutenant; his message to the house of commons, with the debates thereon, xxv. [179]
- supplies voted, xxv. [179]
- proceedings in the British parliament respecting the exclusive right of the parliament and courts of Ireland in matters of legislation and judicature, xxvi. [146]
- the causes for passing this bill, and the objections made to it, xxvi. [147]
- resolution to receive the citizens of Geneva, in the province of Leinster, xxvi. [198]
- 600,000l. subscriptions received for establishing a bank in Ireland, xxvi. [198]
- the privy council fix the establishment of the Genevese emigrants, in the county of Waterford, xxvi. [203]
- a poor woman being refused oatmeal, on pledge of her petticoat, is found dead of hunger, xxvi. [207]
- bank at Dublin opened, xxvi. [208]
- parliament dissolved, xxvi. [211]
- arrival of the duke of Rutland as lord lieutenant, xxvii. [182]
- the earl of Northington, late lord lieutenant, returns to England, xxvii. [182]
- mr. Plowman stripped and tarred by a mob at Dublin, for importing English goods, xxvii. [197]
- riot and affray at Dublin, with resolutions of the volunteers in consequence thereof, xxvii. [198]
- mr. Dowling, printer, apprehended on a charge of high treason, xxvii. [200]

Ireland;

C H R O N I C L E .

- Ireland; high sheriff of Dublin sentenced to one week's imprisonment, and a fine of five marks, xxvii. [208]
- three attachments granted against three magistrates of the county of Mayo, xxvii. [208]
- a piece of French cloth seized and burnt by the mob, xxvii. [239]
- resolutions and address to the people of Ireland, by the Irish delegates; published by the Irish congress since their last adjournment, xxvii. [326]
- West India merchants, meeting of, on the resolutions, xxvii. [335]
- the address to the different trading towns in Ireland agreed to at a meeting of the council of the city of Dublin, June 9, 1785, xxvii. [337]
- retrospective view of the internal state of affairs, xxviii. [2]
- commerce freed from many restrictions by acts in 1780, xxviii. [2]
- the declaratory act of Geo. II. repealed in 1782, xxviii. [2]
- the authority of the British parliament renounced in 1783, xxviii. [2]
- projects for reformation of parliament in 1779, xxviii. [2]
- resolutions passed in the trading towns to prevent the importation of British manufactures, xxviii. [2]
- a mutiny bill passed in 1780, xxviii. [3]
- the first meeting of the volunteers for procuring parliamentary reform, Dec. 28, 1781, xxviii. [3]
- acts passed by the parliament, xxviii. [3] note.
- a general meeting of the delegates held at Dungannon, Sept. 8, 1783, xxviii. [4]
- a grand national convention at Dublin, Nov. 10, 1783, and agree to resolutions for reform of representation, xxviii. [4]
- the business brought forward in the house of commons by mr. Flood, and rejected, xxviii. [5]
- resolutions of the house of commons to support their rights, and address the king, xxviii. [5]
- a counter address agreed to, by the delegates of the volunteers, xxviii. [5]
- mr. Flood again moves to bring in his bill, and on the second reading again rejected, xxviii. [5]
- the people at large called upon to supply themselves with arms, xxviii. [6]
- a meeting held of the aggregate body of the citizens of Dublin, who resolve on another petition, in which was a proposition for the admission of Roman catholics to a right of suffrage, xxviii. [6]
- Ireland; other relief granted to Roman catholics, xxviii. [7] and note.
- petition from the inhabitants of Belfast, with mr. Pitt's answer, xxviii. [8]
- a disunion amongst the volunteers on the admittance of Roman catholics to the rights of election, xxviii. [8]
- opposition made by government to the assembling of the delegates, xxviii. [9]
- meeting of the national congress, Oct. 25, 1784; second meeting, Jan. 2, 1785; final meeting, Apr. 20, xxviii. [10]
- mr. Flood's bill again rejected, xxviii. [10]
- the distresses of the manufacturers in 1783, xxviii. [10]
- mr. Gardiner's motion respecting protecting duties, rejected, xxviii. [11]
- an outrageous mob, which broke into the house of commons whilst sitting, xxviii. [12]
- proceedings to prevent the publication of libels, xxviii. [12]
- non-importation agreements, xxviii. [12]
- a plan formed for adjusting the commercial intercourse between the two kingdoms, xxviii. [13]
- resolutions passed by the Irish house of commons, xxviii. [13]
- proceedings in the British parliament on the resolutions, xxviii. [14]
- the resolutions as revised by the British house of commons, with the ten additional, xxviii. [16—20]
- passed both by the commons and lords in England, xxviii. [22]
- O'Conner, the Connaught chief, deserted by his followers, xxviii. [197]
- the freedom of Dublin conferred on the earl of Chatham, xxviii. [207]
- a relation of the murder of John Dunn, xxix. [194]
- a state of the dispute between lord chief baron Yelverton and the earl of Donnegal, xxix. [194]
- murders at the abb. of Dublin's palace, xxix. [229]
- damage by a storm in the harbour of Dublin, xxxi. 194.
- proceedings of the parliament of Ireland on the king's illness. See GEORGE III.
- marquis of Buckingham, lord lieutenant

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- tenant, recalled, and the earl of Westmoreland appointed, xxxii. [104]
- Ireland; meeting of the parliament, Jan. 21, 1790, xxxii. [104]
- mr. Grattan's motion for abolishing places, rejected, xxxii. [104]
- mr. Grattan's motion respecting the two new commissioners of customs, rejected, xxxii. [104]
- mr. Forbes' motion respecting the pension list, rejected, xxxii. [105]
- mr. G. Ponsonby's motion on the increase of places, rejected, xxxii. [105]
- the duke of Leinster's motion respecting the pension being taken from lord Strangford, rejected; with a protest, signed by 8 peers, xxxii. [105]
- the parliament prorogued, and dissolved, xxxii. [106]
- riots in, on account of election, xxxii. [205]
- the loss of the Charlemont packet, xxxii. [228]
- the university of Dublin confers LL.D. on mr. Burke, xxxiii. 1*
- meeting of parliament, Jan. 20, 1791, xxxiii. 3*
- the parish schoolmaster, wife, and son, at Dundalk, have their tongues cut out by a banditti, xxxiii. 3*
- riot at the annual masquerade, xxxiii. 14*
- address of the Roman catholics of Kerry county, to the lord lieutenant, xxxiii. 54*
- first stone laid for an house of industry at Dublin, xxxiii. 41*
- senate house of Dublin burnt down, xxxiv. 10*
- an account of an affray between parties of Roman catholics and protestants, near Newry, xxxiv. 22*
- Iron; state of the Carron manufactory, xxxi. [221]
- Iron-box, with bank notes and diamonds, found in Hampshire, xxxiv. 7*
- Judges; objections to their being appointed commissioners of the great seal, xxvi. [177]
- objections to lords who are judges sitting in the house of lords, xxvi. [178]
- Jury of 16 knights, *gladiis cinctis*, to try the right to Penshurst-place-park, xxiv. [197]
- the right of trial by, sacred, xxxi. [230]
- at Sudbury, breaks out of the room without agreeing in their verdict, xxxiii. 41*
- proceedings in the commons on the rights of, in cases of libel, xxxii. [138]
- Juries; the bills of 1771 and 1791 contrasted, xxxiii. [138]
- a short account of the proceedings in 1771, when the bill was rejected, xxxiii. [139]
- the bill passes the commons, but on account of the advanced state of the session, postponed by the lords, xxxiii. [140]
- unanimous opinion of the judges upon the several questions put to them upon the doubts respecting the functions of juries in cases of libel, xxiv. 69*
- Justices of peace; judgment passed on, for discharging Bannister, Palmer, &c. committed as rogues and vagabonds for acting plays, xxxi. [208]

K.

- KENSINGTON tythe cause; decree on, xxiv. [165]
- Kew-bridge; first stone laid, xxvi. [206]
- Kimber, captain; trial of, for the murder of a negroe girl, xxxiv. 24*
- King v. Wooldridge; trial on, xxvii. [205]
- King's Bench; declaration of the court on the petition of prisoners who had been liberated by the riots, xxiv. [166]
- several persons sentenced for a riot in the prison, xxvii. [194]
- the trial and sentence of 13 prisoners for attempting to blow up the walls, xxvii. [196]
- an attempt of escape made by the prisoners, but prevented, xxvii. [199]
- regulations in, xxxii. [204]
- attempt of the prisoners to escape, xxxiii. 24*
- the ringleaders removed to different prisons by order of the court, xxxiii. 24*
- trial of the rioters, xxxiv. 46*
- attempt to blow it up with gunpowder, xxxiv. 30*
- King's-printers; trial by which their sole right of printing forms of prayer for fast days is established, xxiv. [177]
- Kingston, duke of, East Indianman; a relation of her being burnt at sea, xxvii. [177]
- Kingston upon Hull; state of the poll for member of parliament, 1784, xxvii. [186]

C H R O N I C L E.

Kirkham priory, near Malton, the remains of, blown down, xxv. [203]

Kirkwall election, xxvii. [188]

Knight of the garter, chapter held, xxv. [206]

— chapter held, at which the bishop of Carlisle was admitted register, and the dukes of Dorset and Northumberland elected knights, xxx. [203]

Knights of St. Patrick; patent passed for creating that society, with a list of the first knights companions, xxvi. [196]

— the ceremonial of the investiture of, xxvi. [280]

— Installation of the knights, xxvi. [282]

Kutzeleben, baron, delivers his letters of credence as minister from the landgrave of Hesse Cassel, xxv. [194]

L.

LAMBETH-palace broke open, and robbed, xxx. [217]

— the plate discovered, and one man taken, xxx. [218]

Langdale, mr. trial for damages done in the riots, and a verdict obtained, xxiv. [169]

Lans, lady; trial of a tradesman against her for debt, being separated from lord L—, he living in Ireland and she in England, xxvi. [195]

Lapland; a journey to, to bring back two females and two rein-deer within a limited time, and performed, xxxi. [210]

Law, mr. George, receives one of the medals given by the duke of Grafton, at Cambridge, xxiv. [171]

Le Breton, mr. receives the chancellor's prize at Oxford, xxviii. [203]

Leeds, duke of, defends in the house of lords his conduct in resigning, xxxiv. [343]

Leibnitz, m.; monument erected to his memory at Hanover, xxxiii. 21*

Leicester, John, earl of, v. Parry, xxiv. [197]

Leicester; the fall of Bow-bridge, xxxiii. 50*

— riots at, xxxiv. 22*

— antiquities found at, xxxiv. 44*

Lenox, col.; duel with the duke of York, with the opinion of the officers of the Coldstream, xxxi. [208]

— and Theophilus Swift; duel, xxxi. [215]

Lewen, Thomas, esq. late secretary to the

council at Madras, 500l. offered for the apprehension of, xxv. [208]

Leycester, mr. Ralph, receives the gold medal given by the chancellor of Cambridge, xxviii. [198]

Libel; sentence on the rev. mr. Bate for a libel on the duke of Richmond, xxiv. [183]

— sentence against the printers of the *Noon Gazette*, the *Morning Herald*, *Gazetteer*, the *Whitehall Evening Post*, and *Middlesex Journal*, for a libel against the Russian ambassador, xxiv. [184]

— trial for, Burke v. Printer of the *Public Advertiser*; 100l. damages given, xxvii. [197]

— the trial of the dean of St. Asaph, for a, xxvii. [280]

— judgment on dr. Withers for a libel on mrs. Fitzherbert, xxxi. [228]

— of mr. Walter, for a libel on the duke of York, xxxi. [229]

— printer of the *Times* sentenced for libels on the dukes of York and Clarence, xxxii. [195]

— earl Cowper v. Topham, proprietor of "The World," xxxii. [211]

— proceedings in the commons on the rights of juries in cases of libel, xxxiii. [138]

— the bill of 1771 and 1791 contrasted, xxxiii. [138]

— a short account of the proceedings in 1771, when the bill was rejected, xxxiii. [139]

— the bill passes the commons, but on account of the advanced state of the session, postponed by the lords, xxxiii. [140]

— mr. Walter liberated from imprisonment in Newgate, for a, xxxiii. 16*

— mr. Fox's bill relating to, passes the commons without opposition, and the debates on it in the lords, xxxiv. [353]

— opposed by the lord chancellor, lord Kenyon, lord Stormont, and earl Mansfield, and supported by lord Camden, earl Stanhope, marquis of Lansdown, lords Loughborough, Grenville, Porchester, and Lauderdale, xxxiv. [353]

— countess dowager of Cavan v. mr. Tatterfall, xxxiv. 30*

— trial, George Rose, esq. v. the printer of the *Morning Post*, xxxiv. 30*

— trial of mr. Sampson Perry for a, xxxiv. 48*

— unanimous opinion of the judges upon the several questions put to them upon the doubts respecting the functions

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- tions of juries in cases of, xxxiv. 69*.
- Libel; account of the trial of mr. Thomas Paine for a, xxxiv. 176*.
- Liberty, civil; the progress of, attributed to the peculiar kind of philosophy cultivated in the present age, xxviii. [29]
- Linton, mr. musician, murdered in Bedfordbury, xxvii. [196]
- the murderers taken, xxvii. [197—200]
- Morgan executed for the murder, xxvii. [201]
- Lisbon; earthquake at, xxxiv. 1*.
- Lloyd, miss; murder of, and a man executed for it, xxxiv. 15*.
- money found concealed in her furniture, xxxiv. [21*]
- Loan; debates on, for 1781, xxiv. [183*—188*]
- debates on in the house of lords, xxiv. [190*]
- protest against, signed by eight lords, xxiv. [191*]
- Logie, Charles, late consul at Morocco, his return to England, xxiv. [170]
- London; state of the effects of the riots in London, in July 1780, xxiv. [137]
- the timidity of the magistracy on that occasion, xxiv. [138]
- trial and verdict obtained by mr. Langdale against the city for damages done by the rioters, xxiv. [169]
- 1,000l. voted for the relief of the sufferers by the hurricane in the West Indies, xxiv. [171]
- state of the city hospitals for 1781, xxiv. [173]
- the motion of only 350l. 19s. being paid to the late lord mayor Brackley Kennet, esq. rescinded, and ordered that 1,000l. be paid him, xxiv. [182]
- W. Picket, esq. elected alderman, xxiv. [190]
- disturbance in Clerkenwell prison, in which the three ringleaders were shot, xxiv. [191]
- alderman Clark elected member of parliament, xxiv. [192]
- alderman Plomer elected lord mayor, xxiv. [193]
- 28,219l. ordered to be raised to defray the damages done during the riots, xxiv. [197]
- address on the alarming state of affairs, xxiv. [199]
- address to the king to put an end to the war with America, xxiv. [320]
- resolutions of a common hall, Jan. 31, 1782, respecting the king's refusing to receive the address on the throne, and on the unequal representation, and a list of the committee appointed to correspond with the committees of other counties, xxv. [195]
- London; a protest against the legality of the common hall, xxv. [196]
- 27,000l. paid on account of the damages done during the riots, xxv. [199]
- the lord mayor goes to St. Bride's church, and an account of the entertainment at the Mansion House on Easter Monday, xxv. [204]
- address his majesty on the change of administration, xxv. [205]
- a motion for bounties to seamen rejected, xxv. [205]
- the use of the new common council room granted to the committee of correspondence, xxv. [205]
- freedom of the city presented to lord Hood and admiral Drake, xxv. [211]
- a description of the cenotaph erected in Guildhall, to the memory of the earl of Chatham, with the inscription, xxv. [223]
- N. Newnham, esq. elected lord mayor of, xxv. [225]
- notice sent to the lord mayor of the progress made towards a peace, xxv. [226]
- proceedings of a court of common council, Dec. 13, xxv. [228]
- proceedings at a court of aldermen, Dec. 18, xxv. [228]
- a comparative table of the population of, xxv. [229]
- lord Grantham's letter to the lord mayor, informing him of the preliminaries of peace with France and Spain being signed, Jan. 20, xxvi. [195]
- cessation of hostilities proclaimed, Mar. 17, 1783, xxvi. [196]
- address the king on the peace, xxvi. [197]
- report of the city hospitals, xxvi. [203]
- address the king on the birth of a princess, xxvi. [217]
- thanks returned mr. Newnham, the late lord mayor, xxvi. [219]
- John Bates, esq. elected alderman, xxvii. [177]
- Brook Watson, esq. elected member of parliament, xxvii. [179]
- the thanks of the city and freedom in a gold box voted to mr. Pitt, xxvii. [179]
- a vote of acknowledgment to the lords for their timely interference for the

C H R O N I C L E.

- the preservation of the constitution, xxvii. [180]
- London; election of members of parliament poll, xxvii. [186]
- numbers at the end of the scrutiny, xxvii. [189]
- the freedom of the city presented to mr. Pitt, xxvii. [224]
- T. Sainsbury, esq. elected lord mayor, xxviii. [210]
- lord Mordaunt's account of the state of the city a few months before the restoration, xxviii. [170]
- W. Gill, esq. elected lord mayor, xxx. [216]
- trial in the court of common pleas of the right of exemption of toll on the exportation of goods from any town in England, and confirmed, xxxi. [207]
- mr. Sylvester chosen common serjeant, xxxii. [211]
- mr. Boydell elected lord mayor, xxxii. [219]
- trial, to recover the fine for refusing to take the office of sheriff, against mr. Pardoe, in which, on account of age and infirmities, a verdict was given for the defendant, xxxii. [221]
- Lowe and Jobbins, two incendiaries, convicted, xxxii. [222]
- trial with the corporation of King's Lynn, respecting citizens being free of toll, xxxiii. 5*
- address the duke of York on his marriage, xxxiii. 52*
- Roman antiquities found in, digging for sewers, xxxiv. 41*
- address the king on the termination of the war against Tippoo Sultan, xxxiv. 41*
- votes the freedom of the city to marquis Cornwallis, xxxiv. 41*
- thanks voted to the lord mayor for suppressing seditious debating societies, xxxiv. 46*
- a court of lieutenancy held, xxxiv. 48*
- a meeting of merchants, &c. for the support of the constitution, xxxiv. 48*
- repairs done at the Tower, xxxiv. 48*
- corresponding society formed, xxxiv. [366]
- Lords, house of; debate on the duke of Bolton's motion for enquiring into the conduct of the navy, xxiv. [189*]
- proceedings on the passing of the malt and land tax bills, xxv. [148]
- debates on the motion of the duke of Richmond relative to the execution of colonel Isaac Haynes, an officer in the service of congress, xxv. [155]
- Lords, house of; debates on the motion of the marquis of Carmarthen, respecting lord G. Sackville being made a peer, xxv. [165]
- debate on the motion of the duke of Chandos, with respect to the late campaign in North America, xxv. [172]
- debate on the change of ministry, which took place on the death of the marquis of Rockingham, xxv. [186]
- conversation on the recognition of the independence of America, xxvi. [142]
- on the debate on the peace, 72 were in favour of, and 59 against it, xxvi. [166]
- proceedings respecting the loan, xxvi. [176]
- objections made to the putting the great seal in commission to judges, xxvi. [177]
- objections to lords, when judges, sitting in that house, xxvi. [178]
- reject mr. Fox's East India bill, xxvii. [69]
- proceedings on two motions by lord Effingham, Feb. 4, in support of the power of the king in the appointment of his ministers, xxvii. [92]
- proceedings in the house of lords respecting the debts of the nabob of Arcot, xxvii. [181*]
- protest in the lords against the bill appointing commissioners to enquire into the state of the woods, forests, and land revenues of the crown, xxviii. [123]
- proceedings on a motion of lord Stormont relative to the Scotch peerage, xxix. [94]
- duke of Norfolk's motions respecting the Portugal trade, negatived, xxix. [98]
- proceedings and debates on the commercial treaty with France, xxix. [98]
- the address agreed to, xxix. [102]
- conversation between the duke of Richmond and lord Lansdown, how far the latter encouraged the plan of fortification, xxix. [102]
- proceedings and debates on the consolidation of the customs and excise, xxix. [109]
- the bill passed and receives the royal assent, xxix. [110]
- alteration in the mutiny bill proposed by lord Stormont, and negatived, xxix. [110]
- debates on lord Rawdon's motion on that

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- that part of the convention with Spain, which surrenders the Mosquito shore for a part of the bay of Honduras, and rejected, xxix. [111]
- Lords, house of; the lord chancellor's speech against the bill for the relief of insolvent debtors, xxix. [136]
- the bill rejected, 25 to 12, xxix. [138]
 - further proceedings respecting the Scotch peerage, xxix. [145]
 - debate on the address on the meeting of parliament, Nov. 27, 1787, xxx. [87]
 - debate on lord Rawdon's motion relative to the late promotion of naval officers to the flag, xxx. [98]
 - proceedings on the East India declaratory bill, xxx. [118]
 - the bill carried, 71 to 28, xxx. [121]
 - a strong protest entered, signed by 16 peers, xxx. [121]
 - debate on the clause in the mutiny bill, for incorporating in the army the new corps of military artificers, xxx. [122]
 - for proceedings in the house of lords during the illness of the king, the appointment of a regency, &c. see GEORGE III.
 - lord Stanhope's motion for relieving members of the church of England and others (papists only excepted) from penalties, &c. rejected on the second reading, xxxi. [148]
 - the king's message respecting the seizing of two vessels on the north west coast of America, by two Spanish ships of war, and the debates thereon, xxxii. [98]
 - lord Stanhope's extraordinary speech on the address on the king's speech, xxxiii. [37]
 - the marquis of Lansdown's speech on the convention with Spain, xxxiii. [40]
 - receives a message from the commons for the resumption of mr. Hastings's trial, xxxiii. [58]
 - after considerable debate send an answer to the commons that they are ready to proceed on the trial, xxxiii. [58]
 - debates on the war with Tippo Sultan, xxxiii. [91]
 - debates on the king's message respecting his endeavours to bring about a pacification between Russia and the Porte having proved ineffectual, xxxiii. [106]
 - the bill on the rights of juries in cases of libel, on account of the advanced state of the session, postponed, xxxiii. [141]
- Lords, house of; debate on the repeal of several taxes, in which the earl of Guildford and lord Rawdon proposed the application of the produce to the discharge of the national debt, xxiv. [326]
- debates on motions made by lord Fitzwilliam, illustrative of the Russian negotiation, negatived, 82 to 19, xxxi. [341]
 - lord Porchester's motion for censure of ministers, negatived, 82 to 19, xxxiv. [343]
 - the duke of Leeds defends his conduct in resigning, xxxiv. [343]
 - debates on the new police bill, xxxiv. [351]
 - debates on mr. Fox's libel bill, xxxiv. [352]
 - proceedings on the bill for abolishing the slave trade, and take evidence at the bar, which continues to the close of the session, in the debate the duke of Clarence speaks (for the first time) against the abolition, xxxiv. [356]
 - debates on an address to the king, on the proclamation against seditious doctrines, proposed by the marquis of Abercorn, and an amendment moved by lord Lauderdale—the prince of Wales supports the address, as also did the duke of Portland—the amendment negatived without a division, xxxiv. [377]
 - proceedings on the bill for continuing the sinking fund, and providing a new one for every future loan, opposed unexpectedly by the lord chancellor, but carried, xxxiv. [379]
 - proceedings on the bill for encouraging the growth of timber in the New Forest, the motion opposed by the lord chancellor, but the reading of the bill carried—in a subsequent stage, after the king had given his assent, agreed to be given up for the session, xxxiv. [380]
- Lotteries; objection to, by mr. Fox, xxiv. [184*]
- further objected to, xxiv. [185*]
- Lottery; newspaper printer convicted of publishing illegal schemes, xxxiii. 48*
- Loughborough, lord, v. Walter, printer; damages 150l. xxviii. [198]
- Lutterloh, Henry, esq. taken up on a charge of high treason, xxiv. [162]
- admitted evidence against M. de la Motte, xxiv. [184]
 - an abstract of his life, given by himself, at the trial of M. de la Motte, xxiv. [241]

M. Macartney,

CHRONICLE.

M.

- MACARTNEY**, lord, and mr. Sadlier; duel between, in the East Indies, xxvii. [230]
- return of, from India, xxviii. [193]
- McDonnell**, mr.; trial and execution of George Robert Fitzgerald for the murder of, xxviii. [235. 240]
- Macginnis**, dr.; convicted of stabbing mr. Hardy, discharged from prison, xxvii. [237]
- Mackenzie**, capt. Kenneth; the opinion of the court at the Old Bailey on his application to be tried, bailed, or discharged, xxvii. [204]
- pardoned, xxvii. [246]
- Mackintosh**, J. jun.; shoots himself, xxvii. [209]
- MacLeod**, Donald, aged 101, a Chelsea pensioner; presented to the King, xxxi. [224]
- aged 102, wins a wager by walking ten miles in 2 hours 23 minutes, xxiii. [220]
- Macklin v. Colman**; trial for recovery of salary, xxvii. [180]
- his address on finally quitting the stage, xxx. 195.
- McManus**, James; convicted of an assault on mrs. Trunkett, xxiv. 4*.
- Madan Spencer**, M. A.; obtains the Seaton prize at Cambridge, xxv. [224]
- Madsone**; prisoners attempt an escape, xxiv. 42*.
- Malmesbury**, lord, late ambassador to the States General; presented with a gold chain of the value of 6,000 florins, xxxi. [217]
- Man** killed by a lobster taking hold of his thumb, and holding so fast, as by the flowing in of the tide to drown him, xxix. 219.
- Manchester**; riots at, xxxiv. 48*.
- Mansfield**, lord; sits in the court of king's bench, having completed his 80th year, xxvii. [226]
- resigns the chief justice of the king's bench, xxx. [207]
- particulars relative to the resignation of his office of chief justice of the king's bench, xxx. [241]
- letter from the council to him on his resignation, with his answer, xxx. [241]
- Markers**; a trial in which it was held, that they were not to be infringed on, by erecting stalls even on private freeholds, xxv. [210]
- Marriage**; the case of Morris marrying miss Harford decided, and the marriage made void, xxvii. [192]
- determination of the king's bench on a question respecting a marriage, xxx. [197]
- trial for maintenance of a wife who had eloped from her husband, non-suited, xxxii. [211]
- trial in Scotland on a promise of, xxxiii. 27*.
- Marriage act**; proceedings in the commons for removing the restrictions of the marriage act, xxiv. [198*. 260*]
- Mary queen of Scots** vindicated by mr. Whitaker, xxix. 186.
- the successful defence of, by mr. Goodall, with a review of the various writers for and against her, xxix. 187.
- an abstract of the evidence made use of by mr. Whitaker, xxix. 189.
- Masons**, free; restrictions laid on them by the emperor of Germany in 1786, xxviii. [158]
- the order abolished in the Netherlands, xxviii. [159. 167]
- Baron de Born required to renounce free-masonry, resigns his diplomas, xxviii. [167]
- prince William Henry initiated, xxviii. [197]
- anniversary, xxviii. [201]
- Massarene**, earl of; liberated from the prison of the Chatelet by the riots at Paris, with an account of him, xxxi. [216]
- Mausoleum**, at Wentworth-house, Yorkshire; described, xxix. [212]
- Mayo island**; the keeper of the lighthouse and most of his family suffocated, xxxiii. 5*.
- Measures**; meeting of farmers in Wiltshire to enforce the use of the Winchester bushel, xxxiv. 34*.
- determination of the court of king's bench, that no corn can be sold but by the Winchester bushel, xxiv. 25*.
- Medal**; a description of the medal struck on account of the league, offensive and defensive, between France and Holland, xxviii. [196]
- Mellish**, William, esq.; receives the gold medal from the society of arts, for having planted 47,000 larches, xxiv. [164]
- Mellish v. Rankin**; trial and verdict in favour of miss Rankin, xxviii. [201. 213]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Melvil, Margaret, aged 117, xxvi. [197]
- Merchants ; one business of ministers is to cure the ignorance, or to correct the selfishness of, xxiv. [4]
- Meteorology ; a singular phenomenon of balls of fire, observed at Greenwich, Aug 18, 1783, xxvi. [215]
- Meux, mr. brewer ; 200 persons entertained in his new tub, which contains 10,000 barrels, and cost 3,000l. xxiv. 7*
- Middlesex ; meeting to address, on the alarming state of affairs, xxiv. [201]
- the resolution of the commons, of Feb. 17, 1769, respecting the Middlesex election, ordered to be expunged, xxv. [181]
- state of the poll for M.P. 1784, xxvii. [188]
- mr. Wilkes's address to the freeholders at the election, xxvii. [275]
- Middlesex hospital receives a donation of 3,000l. for a cancer ward, xxiv. 2*
- Militia ; several commissions of officers in the Angles militia declared void, for want of proper qualifications, xxv. [200]
- orders sent for disbanding it, xxvi. [198]
- Ministers ; one business of is to cure the ignorance, or correct the selfishness of merchants, xxiv. [4]
- Ministry ; strengthened by the riots in 1780, xxiv. [137]
- the support received from the news of the taking of Charlestown, xxiv. [139]
- the petitions of the county associations on the expenditure of public money not attended to, xxiv. [141]
- the new elections being much in favour of ministry, render the hopes of opposition fruitless, xxiv. [142]
- state of parties at the meeting of parliament, xxv. [126]
- the minister retains his situation, after having lost the support of the house of commons, xxv. [172]
- debates in the house of commons, tending to the removal of ministry, xxv. [173]
- lord North declares in the house, that *the present administration was no more*, xxv. [176]
- a new administration formed under the marquis of Rockingham, xxv. [177]
- the public measures stipulated by the new ministry, xxv. [177]
- changes which took place in consequence of the death of the marquis of Rockingham, xxv. [182]
- Ministry ; mr. Pitt made chancellor of the exchequer, xxv. [182]
- debates in the commons on mr. Fox's retiring from ministry, with mr. Fox's speech in justification of his conduct, xxv. [183]—xxvi. [140]
- conjectures on the state and views of the political parties, previous to and at the meeting of parliament, xxvi. [136]
- lord Shelburne's resignation, in consequence of the censure of the peace in the house of commons, xxvi. [168]
- a ministerial interregnum until the beginning of April, xxvi. [168]
- the supposed causes of delay in the appointment of a new administration, xxvi. [169]
- proceedings on mr. Coke's motion for an address to the king for the formation of a ministry, xxvi. [171]
- mr. Pitt resigns his office of chancellor of the exchequer, March 31, 1783, xxvi. [172]
- a list of the new administration, formed Apr. 2, xxvi. [175]
- the king sends to lord North and mr. Fox for the seals, as also to the commissioners of the great seal, Dec. 19, 1783, xxvi. [223]
- reproached in the house of commons and lords, for having forced themselves into office, xxvii. [59]
- seals of office sent for by the king, Dec. 19, 1783, xxvii. [71]
- a list of the new administration, formed Dec. 20, 1783, xxvii. [72]
- lord Temple resigns the seals of his office, xxvii. [72]
- list of the new cabinet, xxvii. [75]
- state of ministry and opposition prior to the meeting of parliament, xxvii. [75]
- resolutions of the committee on the state of the nation for the appointment of ministers that enjoyed the confidence of the house ; of censure on the appointment of the present ministers, xxvii. [78]
- a resolution against ministry moved by lord Charles Spencer, xxvii. [81]
- an union of parties recommended by mr. Powis, xxvii. [83]
- the ministers reasons for continuing in office, xxvii. [85]
- accusation brought against the late ministry of bribery, and voted groundless, xxvii. [86]
- a meeting of the members desirous of a union of parties at the St. Alban's tavern, Jan. 26, 1784, and a copy of the

CHRONICLE.

- the address presented by them to the duke of Portland and Mr. Pitt, xxvii. [87]
- Ministry**; further proceedings of the members at the St. Alban's tavern, xxvii. [87—91]
- his majesty's refusal to dismiss his ministers, xxvii. [91, 94]
 - within two years five prime ministers are appointed, with a short sketch of each, xxvii. [143]
 - advantages to ministers from dissolutions of Parliament, xxvii. [146]
 - addresses from various places on the dismissal of ministers, xxvii. [179]
 - an account of the proceedings of the members of the house of commons at the St. Alban's tavern, for the purpose of promoting an union, xxvii. [265]
 - the state of political parties during the recess of parliament, xxix. [66]
 - a breach in administration, in which Mr. Pitt insists that either Lord Thurlow or himself should be dismissed, xxiv. [381]
 - the great deal demanded of the lord chancellor on the day that parliament meets, and put into commission, xxxiv. [381]
 - a design of including Mr. Fox in the new arrangement of ministry, which did not take place, xxiv. [381]
- Mint**; trial of pix held, xxxi. [230]
- Monk**, gen.; terms offered to him after the death of Cromwell by King Charles II. xxviii. 168.
- his letter to the king, May 10, 1660, xxviii. 174.
- Montaignac** castle, in France; nearly destroyed by thunder, xxvi. [201]
- Montreal**; Mr. McKendric penetrates from Montreal to the ocean, xxxii. [222]
- Mordaunt**, lord; his account of the state of the nation a few months before the restoration, xxviii. 170.
- Morris**, Mr.; his marriage with Miss Harford declared void, xxvii. [193]
- Mortality**; annual bill of, for
- 1781, xxiv. [202]
 - 1783, xxvi. [296]
 - 1784, xxvii. [293]
 - 1785, xxvii. [338]
 - 1786, xxviii. [244]
 - 1787, xxix. [259]
 - 1788, xxx. [256]
 - 1789, xxxi. [278]
 - 1790, xxxii. [268]
 - 1791, xxxiii. 107*
 - 1792, xxxiv. 23*. 25*.
- Motte**, M. de la; taken up on a charge of high treason, and account of his examination and commitment to the tower, xxiv. [161]
- Motte**, M. de la; trial and conviction of, xxiv. [184]
- particulars of the trial of, xxiv. [239]
- Mount-street** riots, xxxiv. 23*. 25*.
- Moutray**, capt. of the Ramilies; sentence of the court-martial on, xxiv. 181.
- Murder**; by a journeyman barber, whilst shaving, occasioned by jealousy, xxvii. [208]
- William Higson executed for the murder of his son, xxvii. [229]
 - a man and woman stabbed near Hammer-smith, xxvii. [232]
 - of Mr. Orell's servant in Charlotte-street, Rathbone-place, xxvii. [235]
 - of a mother by her son, who also violently wounded his father, at Dublin, xxvii. [241]
 - John Hogan convicted and executed for the murder of Mr. Orrell's servant, Charlotte-street, Rathbone-place, xxviii. [193]
 - of Walter Horsfeman, milkfeller, at Kentish-town, xxviii. [196]
 - of Mr. Burt, at Godstone, by an impostor-cripple, xxviii. [199]
 - of Mr. McDonald and another, in Ireland, by G. R. Fitzgerald, Esq. xxviii. [199]
 - of cardinal Turlone, high-inquisitor at Rome, xxviii. [210]
 - of a poor woman, at Lampeter in Cardiganshire, xxviii. [212]
 - of John Dunn, in Ireland, xxix. [194]
 - three sailors executed for, xxix. [201]
 - trial of William Owen and Cornelius Gorton, at Glamorgan, xxix. [202]
 - remarkable case of a seapoy murdering his wife at Madras, xxix. [213]
 - committed by a Turk in France, xxix. [223]
 - of John Aggus, by Timothy Hardy, his brother-in-law, xxix. [224]
 - at the archbishop of Dublin's palace, xxix. [229]
 - Robert Keon, Esq. executed for the murder of Geo. Nugent Reynolds, Esq. in Ireland, xxx. 196.
 - case of a man, who had escaped after the murder of his step-mother, surrendering himself three years after, xxx. [221]
 - attempt to cut the throat of a young lady walking in the Strand, xxxi. [203]
 - of a beautiful young dancer at Bologna, and the murderer shoots himself, xxxi. [203]
 - Mr. Gordon executed at Northampton

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- for killing a peace-officer who came to arrest his father, xxxi. [218]
 - Murder of a Portuguese failor near Belfont-lane, xxxii. [197]
 - three foreigners executed for it, xxxii. [200]
 - Thomas Hewet Masters executed for the murder of Mary Loveden, xxxii. [200]
 - Bartholomew Qnailn executed for the murder of his wife, xxxiii. 8*
 - of a child at Banghurft, Hants, xxxiii. 21*
 - of mr. Gorton, at Erdington near Birmingham, xxxiii. 47*
 - of a foldier in a houfe of ill fame at Birmingham, xxxiv. 22*
 - by a Jabourer, of his wife and fon, who afterwards hanged himfelf, xxxiv. 37*
 - Mufic; ftate of, at Naples, xxv. 11.
 - feftival in Weftminfter-abbey, xxix. [205]
 - Mutiny bill; debate in the commons and lords on the claufe for incorporating in the army the new corps of military artificers; paffes both houfes, xxx. [122]
- ## N.
- NATIONAL debt; mr. Pitt's motion with refpect to the reduction of the national debt, xxviii. [111]
 - the feveral accounts of public income and expenditure referred to a felect committee, xxviii. [111]
 - the report of the felect committee, xxviii. [112]
 - mr. Pitt's fpeech on opening the fubject, xxviii. [114]
 - objections ftated by fir Grey Cooper, mr. Fox, mr. Sheridan, and mr. Hufley, xxviii. [117]
 - the bill paffes, and receives the royal affent, May 15, 1786, xxviii. [120]
 - ftate of, Jan. 5, 1786, xxviii. [252]
 - fums bought by the commiffioners for reducing, xxxii. [213]
 - 500l. left by Charles Wray, book-keeper to Hoares, bankers, to the chancellor of the exchequer, towards the payment of, xxxiii. 13*
 - 30,000l. left by a col. Norton for the fame purpofe, but being declared infane, was divided amongft his heirs at law, xxxiii. 13*
 - Navigation, inland; the junction of the Thames and Severn completed, xxxi. [228]
 - Navigation, inland; Oxford canal opened, Jan. 2, 1790, xxxii. [193]
 - junction of the Birmingham and Coventry canals completed, xxxii. [210]
 - Forth and Clyde opened, xxxii. [213]
 - the great improved value in the ftates of the Fazeley and Birmingham, xxxiii. 54*
 - Navy; difficulty of finding a commander of the channel fleet on the death of fir Charles Hardy, xxiv. [1]
 - admiral Geary appointed, xxiv. [2]
 - ftate of the fleet which failed in June 1781, under adm. Geary, xxiv. [2]
 - adm. Geary falls in with a convoy from Port-au Prince, and takes twelve of them; the remainder efcape through a thick fog, xxiv. [2]
 - five Eaft India fhips, and above fifty Weft India fhips, taken by the Spaniards, xxiv. [2]
 - a great part of the outward-bound Quebec fleet taken by American privateers, xxiv. [3]
 - an enquiry into the caufes of the convoy cruizing fo near the coaft of Spain, xxiv. [3]
 - adm. Geary refigns the command of the fleet; the command offered to adm. Barrington, who refufes it; adm. Darby appointed, and fails in September, xxiv. [4]
 - various well-fought actions in 1781, and the humanity of the Britifh to their conquered enemies, xxiv. [5]
 - the attempt of the Spaniards to burn the Englifh fhips at Gibraltar, and the deffruftion of the fire-fhips, &c. xxiv. [6]
 - adm. Arbuthnot reinforced at New York by adm. Graves, with fix fhips of the line, xxiv. [22]
 - expedition to Rhode-ifland, and, from a want of cordiality between the officers of the army and navy, failed of fuccels, xxiv. [22]
 - the fleet under fir G. Rodney retires to Grofs-Iflet-bay, on the approach of the combined fleets of France and Spain; is joined by com. Walfingham, xxiv. [27]
 - the great damage done to it by the great hurricane, in Oct. 1780, in the Weft Indies, xxiv. [33]
 - damages received by the Britifh fleet in America by a ftorm, in Jan. 1781, xxiv. [78]
 - engagement between the Englifh and French fleets off Cape Henry, xxiv. [79]
 - a relation of the engagement between the

C H R O N I C L E :

- the fleets, of sir S. Hood and monf. de Grâs in the West Indies, xxiv. [108]
- Navy; manœuvres between the English and French fleets, xxiv. [109—116]
- objections made to, and defence of the conduct of sir G. Rodney in the command of the fleet in the West Indies, xxiv. [116—118]
- sir S. Hood arrives from the West Indies off the Chesapeake, xxiv. [126]
- joined by adm. Graves, who takes the command of the fleet, xxiv. [126]
- engagement between adm. Graves and count de la Grasse, xxiv. [128]
- 91,000 seamen voted, xxiv. [156]
- ships taken from the Dutch, xxiv. [164*]
- the duke of Bolton's motion to enquire into the conduct of the navy, debated on by the lords, xxiv. [189*]
- the *Wilhelmina*, a Dutch East India ship, and several other merchant ships and privateers, taken, xxiv. [162]
- a list of the fleet sailed to Gibraltar, xxiv. [170]
- a list of the ships on the Jamaica station, xxiv. [171]
- a rich Dutch prize taken by a Dublin privateer, xxiv. [172]
- Calonne privateer of 32 guns, taken by the *Belle Poule* and *Berwick*, xxiv. 174.
- state of the navy from Sep. 29, 1774, to Sep. 29, 1780, xxiv. [174]
- ships taken of commodore Hotham's fleet ordered to be sold at Brest, xxiv. [180]
- the marquis de la Fayette, of 1,200 tons and 40 guns, taken by the *Egmont*, xxiv. [182]
- a list of the fleet sailed from Portsmouth under admiral Darby, xxiv. [186]
- the *Maro Deur* privateer taken by the *Flying-fish* cutter, xxiv. [188]
- the thanks returned by adm. Parker to the officers and seamen for their good conduct in the engagement off the Dogger-bank, Aug. 5, 1781, xxiv. [188]
- adm. Parker's fleet visited by the king at the Nore, xxiv. [189]
- the arrival of adm. Darby's fleet off Torbay, xxiv. [189]
- *Magicienne* taken by the *Chatham*, xxiv. [197]
- *Hercules* and *Mars*, Dutch privateers, taken by the *Artois*, xxiv. [199]
- the *Senegal* taken by the *Zephyr* in Gambia river, xxiv. [246]
- engagement of the *Nonfuch* with a ship supposed to be the *Languedoc* of 80 guns, xxiv. [247]
- Navy; the *Castor* frigate taken by the *Flora* and *Crescent*, but afterwards retaken, xxiv. [249]
- the surprising escape of the *Helena* into Gibraltar, xxiv. [250]
- an account of the action between the *Savage* of 16 guns and the *Congress* of 20 guns, in which the *Savage* was taken, xxiv. [251]
- particular circumstances in the capture of the *Atalanta*, xxiv. [253]
- the *Trepassey* and *Atalanta* taken by the *Alliance*, an American frigate, xxiv. [254]
- an account of all the men raised for the navy, marines included, from Sept. 29, 1774, to Sept. 29, 1780, with an account of the men who have died in actual service from Jan. 1, 1776, xxiv. [263]
- the grand fleet, under admirals Darby, Digby, and Ross, sent to the relief of Gibraltar, xxv. [101]
- the different opinions agitated, whether the object of the fleet should have been to intercept *De Grasse*, or to relieve Gibraltar, xxv. [101]
- fourteen of the convoy from St. Eustatius taken by monf. Piquet, xxv. [106]
- com. Johnstone's expedition against the Cape of Good Hope, xxv. [106]
- com. Johnstone attacked in Port Praya by monf. Suffrein, who after an obstinate engagement was obliged to retreat, xxv. [107]
- a large and rich Dutch East India ship taken by capt. Pigot, xxv. [110]
- four large ships taken in Saldanha Bay, in the Cape of Good Hope, by com. Johnstone, xxv. [111]
- the combined fleets of France and Spain, after landing troops on the island of Minorca, return to cruise in the channel, xxv. [115]
- the state of admiral Darby's fleet in Torbay, xxv. [116]
- a council of war held on board the combined fleets on making an attack on admiral Darby in Torbay, which was renounced, xxv. [116]
- the bad state of the combined fleets obliges their return to port, xxv. [117]
- an account of the engagement between adm. Hyde Parker and the Dutch fleet on the Dogger-bank, Aug. 5, 1781, xxv. [119]
- consequences of, to the navy and trade of Holland, xxv. [121]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Navy; admiral Kempenfelt falls in with the count de Guichen and his convoy, takes about twenty of his convoy, but an engagement mutually avoided, xxv. [125]
- debates on the motion for 100,000 seamen, xxv. [141]
 - debates on mr. Fox's motion to enquire into the causes of the want of success of the navy during the war, xxv. [151—153]
 - debates on mr. Fox's motion to enquire into the mismanagement of naval affairs, xxv. [157—165. 167]
 - a relation of the engagement between sir Samuel Hood and the count de Grasse near St. Kitt's, xxv. [196*]
 - sir S. Hood joined by adm. Rodney with twelve ships of the line, xxv. [202*]
 - M. de Grasse, proceeding with his fleet to join the French and Spanish forces at Hispaniola, is pursued by sir George Rodney, a partial engagement takes place April 9, and on the 12th the great sea-fight, in which the French are entirely routed, the Ville de Paris with the admiral and four other ships taken, and one sunk, xxv. [204*]
 - two other ships of the line taken by sir S. Hood, xxv. [213*]
 - happy consequences of this victory to England as well as Jamaica, xxv. [214*]
 - honours conferred on the commanders, xxv. [214*]
 - threats held out from the combined fleets of France, Spain, and Holland, xxv. [220*]
 - the *Pégase* taken by the *Foudroyant*, capt. Jarvis, after a severe engagement, xxv. [221*]
 - the *Assommoir* taken the next night by the *Queen*, xxv. [222*]
 - about a dozen of the convoy designed for the East Indies also taken, xxv. [222*]
 - lord Howe sails for the coast of Holland, and the Dutch fleet returns to the Texel, xxv. [223*]
 - combined fleets of France and Spain fall in with the Newfoundland and Quebec fleets, and take several vessels, xxv. [224*]
 - the Jamaica fleet escapes the combined fleets cruising in the channel; arrives safe, xxv. [224*]
 - a relation of the loss of the *Royal George* at Portsmouth, xxv. [225*]
 - the grand fleet for the relief of Gibraltar fails under the command of lord Howe, xxv. [227*]
 - Navy; the garrison effectually relieved by lord Howe, xxv. [241*]
 - a distant firing between the fleets, but an action avoided by the combined fleets, xxv. [243*]
 - lord Howe dispatches eight ships to the West Indies, six to Ireland, and returns home, xxv. [244*]
 - a cartel ship, with 300 French prisoners, lost in Plymouth roads, and by great exertion nearly the whole of the men saved, xxv. [194]
 - accounts from com. Johnston's Squadron, xxv. [199]
 - com. Johnston arrives at Portsmouth, xxv. [202]
 - *Eagle*, French store-ship, taken by the *la Prudente*, xxv. [202]
 - *Furet* brig taken by the *Squirrel*, xxv. [202]
 - *Bologne* privateer taken by the *Jupiter*, xxv. [202]
 - *Sol-bay* lost off Nevis Point, xxv. [202]
 - *Imperieux*, of 38 guns, taken by rear-admiral Graves, xxv. [203]
 - com. Elliot hoists his broad flag on board the *Edgar*, xxv. [203]
 - rear-admiral Rofs hoists his flag on board the *Buffalo*, xxv. [205]
 - rear-adm. Kempenfelt hoists his flag on board the *Royal George*, April 6, (for the loss of which ship see above) xxv. [205]
 - admiral Barrington sails from Cowes with his fleet, xxv. [205]
 - several transports, with military stores, taken by adm. Barrington, xxv. [206]
 - adm. Kempenfelt sails from Spithead, xxv. [207]
 - lord Howe fails to watch the Dutch fleet, xxv. [207]
 - illuminations in London for the success of adm. Rodney, xxv. [208]
 - thanks of the houses to sir G. B. Rodney, sir S. Hood, and the other officers of the fleet, voted, xxv. [208]
 - a monument voted to the memory of captains Bayne, Blair, and lord Robert Manners, xxv. [208]
 - the combined fleets of France and Spain seen from the *Lizard*, xxv. [214]
 - the safe arrival of the Jamaica fleet, xxv. [215]
 - the arrival of the Leeward island fleet, xxv. [217]
 - commodore Hotham sails from Portsmouth, xxv. [217]
 - the *Royal George* lost at Portsmouth, xxv. [218]

CHRONICLE.

Navy; la Blonde frigate lost near Boston, xxv. [219]

— a list of the fleet sailed from Portsmouth, Sept. 11, under lord Howe, for the relief of Gibraltar, xxv. [219]

— Hebe frigate, of 40 guns, captured by the Rainbow, capt. Trollope, xxv. [220]

— 340 sail of the Baltic fleet arrived, xxv. [220]

— damage done to the Jamaica convoy by a storm, xxv. [222]

— Argle, of 22 guns, taken by the Duc de Chartres of 16 guns, xxv. [224]

— adm. Pigot, with 22 sail of the line, arrived at New York from the West Indies, xxv. [224]

— a part of lord Howe's fleet returned to Plymouth, and a list of those sent forward to the West Indies, xxv. [225]

— account of the loss of the Hector man of War at Newfoundland, xxv. [226]

— lord Howe returns to St. Helens, xxv. [226]

— guns, cordage, &c. raised from the Royal George by means of a diving bell, xxv. [226]

— naval action in the East, xxv. [228]

— Active of 64 guns taken by the Argo frigate, xxv. [228]

— the Menagere, with military and naval stores, and the Alexander, an American of 22 guns, taken by the Mediator, xxv. [229]

— account of an engagement between the London of 90 guns and a French 74, xxv. [229]

— proceedings of the ships under adm. Barrington, from Apr. 20 to April 25, 1782, xxv. [249]

— Santa Catalina taken by the Success, but obliged to be set fire to, xxv. [250]

— sir G. B. Rodney's account of his victory over the count de Grasse, Apr. 12, 1782, xxv. [252]

— the whole of the Canada and Newfoundland convoy taken by the count de Guichen, xxv. [257]

— lord Howe's official account of successfully relieving Gibraltar, xxv. [261]

— extracts of several letters from sir E. Hughes, of the proceedings of his fleet in the East Indies, xxv. [268—274]

— a particular account of the desperate engagement between captain Luttrell, of the Mediator, and five French frigates, in which he took the Men-

gere and Alexander, and drove off the rest, xxv. [274]

Navy; account of the loss of the Centaur, of 74 guns, with a narrative of the preservation of captain Inglefield, the master, and 10 men, in the pinnace, xxv. 165.

— the Hannibal, of 50 guns, taken by M. Suffrein, xxvi. [41]

— admiral sir E. Hughes sails from Trincomale for Madras, where he is reinforced with three ships, xxvi. [42]

— the French fleet appears in sight, but makes a sudden change of motion, xxvi. [42]

— sir E. Hughes pursues and takes a part of the convoy, xxvi. [43]

— a partial engagement between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffrein, February 8, 1782, and both fleets return to port to refit, xxvi. [44—47]

— a relation of a second engagement, April 12, which after the most valiant exertions both fleets are glad to return to port again, xxvi. [47—51]

— the consequences of these actions, xxvi. [51]

— a relation of a third engagement, July 6, between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffrein, in which the latter is worsted, but by a sudden change of wind sir E. Hughes is prevented from reaping the fruits of the victory, xxvi. [66—69]

— the Severe strikes to the Sultan, but afterwards escapes, xxvi. [68]

— sir E. Hughes by adverse winds is prevented arriving in time to the relief of Trincomale, but arrives soon after, when a fourth engagement takes place, September 3, and after very severe fighting, the French fleet returns to Trincomale, xxvi. [75]

— the English fleet, after cruising some time on the western coast of Ceylon, returns to Madras to refit, xxvi. [81]

— much affected by a hurricane whilst at Madras, xxvi. [81]

— experiences much bad weather and delay on his voyage to Bombay, xxvi. [83]

— sir Richard Bickerton arrives at Madras with considerable reinforcements to the army, and returns to Bombay to join sir E. Hughes, xxvi. [83]

— sir E. Hughes arrives at Madras; his crew much afflicted with the scurvy, xxv. 105.

— a relation of the fifth and last battle between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffrein, June 20, 1783, xxvi. [111]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Navy; calamities of, in the West Indies, xxvi. [121]
- the *Ramilles* obliged to be abandoned and set fire to—the *Centaur*—the *Ville de Paris*—the *Glorieux*, lost—*le Hecfor*, in a very crippled state, drives off two French frigates, but after the greatest hardships the ship is obliged to be abandoned, and the remains of the crew saved by captain John Hill of the *Hawke* snow, xxvi. [123—129]
 - the new uniform appointed for the admirals, xxvi. [193]
 - mutiny on board the *Speedy* and *Marquis de Seignally* sloops of war at Portsmouth, xxvi. [199]
 - mutinies also at Plymouth, xxvi. [200]
 - monument erected at Portsea, to admiral Kempenfelt and the crew of the *Royal George*, xxvi. [201]
 - seamen assemble on Tower-hill, and proceed to the Admiralty and St. James's, to enquire after their arrears of wages and prize money, and dispersed peaceably, xxvi. [203]
 - *la Coquette*, of 28 guns, taken by the *Resistance*, xxvi. [206]
 - trial in which French seamen compelled to work on ship board obtain a verdict for wages, xxvi. [207]
 - 24 masters appointed by the lords of admiralty for looking after the ships in ordinary, xxvi. [210]
 - attempts to recover from the wreck of the *Royal George*, xxvi. [211]
 - account of the execution of three seamen belonging to the *Reasonable*, at Sheerness, xxvi. [213]
 - extracts of letters from sir E. Hughes to mr. Stephens, of July 15, August 12, 16, September 30, and October 16, 1782, giving an account of his various actions, and proceedings of his fleet, xxvi. [249—258]
 - an account of the capture of the *Solitaire* of 64 guns, by the *Ruby*, xxvi. [258]
 - engagement with the *Leander* and a French 74, xxvi. [258]
 - engagement between the *Magicienne* and the *Sybil*, a French frigate, xxvi. [259]
 - the *Sybil* afterwards taken by the *Huffar*, xxvi. [259]
 - *la Coquette*, and another vessel, taken by the *Resistance*, xxvi. [259]
 - a list of the men of war of France, Spain, Holland, and England, which have been either taken or destroyed during the late war, xxvi. [297]
 - Navy; the trial of Sutton v. Johnson, in which captain Sutton obtains a verdict with 5,000*l.* damages, xxvii. [193]
 - the British Squadron under sir John Lindsey arrives in the bay of Naples, and is visited by the king and queen, xxvii. [195]
 - another trial, Sutton v. Johnson, with 6,000*l.* damages, xxvii. [208]
 - extract of a letter from sir E. Hughes, dated Madras Road, July 25, 1783, with his account of the engagement with M. Suffrein, June 20, 1783, xxvii. [259]
 - letters between lord George Gordon and mr. Pitt, respecting the allowing seamen to be employed by Holland against the emperor, xxvii. [288]
 - an account of the crew of the *Charming Molly* being saved by the brig *Basel*, after suffering greatly in their boat at sea, xxviii. [195]
 - the number of vessels which passed the Sound in 1785, xxviii. [196]
 - the number of vessels that entered the port of Dantzick in 1785, xxviii. [196]
 - the determination of the lords of council respecting a capture made by com. Johnson last war, xxviii. [205]
 - lord Mordaunt's account of the state of the navy a few months before the restoration, xxviii. 172.
 - return of the state of the navy, March 31, 1787, xxix. [201]
 - an additional number of workmen employed in the dock yards, xxix. [214]
 - leave of absence refused to several officers, and bounties given to seamen, xxix. [217. 220]
 - the West India captains resolve not to take any sailors without characters, xxix. [218]
 - debate in the lords on lord Rawdon's motion relative to the late promotion of naval officers to the flag, xxx. [98]
 - the orders of 1712 and 1747, respecting the appointment of officers to the flag, xxx. [98]
 - lord Howe's speech in justification of his conduct, xxx. [99]
 - lord Hawke's speech in defence of his father, xxx. [100]
 - the earl of Sandwich against the motion, in which he states the origin of yellow admirals, xxx. [101]
 - lord Rawdon's reply, xxx. [102]
 - the motion rejected without a division, xxx. [103]

CHRONICLE.

- Navy; proceedings on mr. Baffard's two motions on the same subject, xxx. [103].
- mr. Baffard's speech in support of it, xxx. [104]
- mr. Pitt's speech in answer, xxx. [105]
- mr. Fox's and other speeches, xxx. [106]
- negatived, ayes 134, noes 150, xxx. [107]
- mr. Baffard's 3d motion disposed of by the previous question, xxx. [107]
- a proclamation recalling all British seamen from foreign service, March 22, 1788, xxx. [202]
- the captains right to enforce good discipline on board merchant ships established, xxxi. [198]
- com. Cornwallis sails for India, February 9, 1789, xxxi. [198]
- trial of an entire copper vessel at Deptford, xxxi. [211]
- an account of the miraculous escape of captain Bligh, of the Bounty sloop, xxxii. [252]
- an account of the disaster that befel his majesty's ship Guardian, xxxii. [254]
- proclamation of a bounty to seamen, xxxiii. 16*
- experiments of stopping holes in the sides of ships, and improvements of the chain pump, xxxiii. 33*
- method of preserving ships from worms, by soaking the wood in oil, xxxiii. 33*
- continuation of bounties to seamen, xxxiii. 35*
- trial between the seamen of com. Johnson's Squadron and the troops on board under gen. Medows, xxxiii. 47*
- new constructed boat for the assistance of mariners in distress, xxxiv. 12*
- the Resolu French frigate, of 32 guns, taken by the Phoenix, xxxiv. 15*
- Newburgh, earl of; £. 2,500 a year voted to be restored to him out of the Derwentwater estate, xxx. [139]
- Newgate; riot in, xxxiv. 42*
- Newspapers, English; prohibited at Paris, xxvii. [223]
- printer convicted of advertising illegal schemes for the lottery, xxxiii. 48*
- Newton, sir Isaac; anecdotes of, by his grandniece, mrs. Burr, xxxii. 194.
- Newton upon Ayr, in Scotland; the purest and best republican system of constitution, and yet without any advantages arising therefrom, xxxiii. 191.
- Nicholson, Margaret; an account of her attempt on the king, xxviii. 233.
- sent to Bethlehem hospital, xxviii. [234]
- Non-jurors at Edinburgh and Leith, pray for the king and royal family, xxx. [205]
- Nootka Sound; proceedings in the commons, on the business of, xxxiii. [37—39]
- Norfolk; T. W. Coke's address to the freeholders of the county of, xxvii. [277]
- Norman, rev. William, murdered by his brother, who was insane, xxx. [216]
- North, lord; correspondence with lord George Gordon, xxiv. [244]
- Norton, sir Fletcher; debates on his not being called upon to continue speaker, xxiv. [145—149]
- vote of thanks for his conduct as speaker, xxiv. [156]
- Norwich; state of the poll for M. P., 1784, xxvii. [186]
- mr. Windham's address to the city of, as candidate for M. P. xxvii. [274]
- Nottingham; riot at, xxxiv. 20*
- Nourie, Charles, esq. knighted, xxviii. [208]
- Nundcomar; a relation of the execution of, xxx. [177]
- Nuneaton; antiquities found at, xxxiv. 45*

Q.

- ODHAM; tithe cause settled by the judges of the exchequer, xxviii. [195]
- Old Bailey sessions, in January 1781, xxiv. [163]
- report of the convicts, xxiv. [167]
- in June, xxiv. [180]
- in July, xxiv. [184]
- in September, xxiv. [191]
- in December, xxiv. [199]
- in February 1782, xxv. [201]
- letter from the right hon. Thomas Townsend to the recorder, at the sessions, for him to make early report of convicts whose offences were attended with acts of cruelty, xxv. 220.
- in October 1782, xxv. [224]
- in January 1783, xxvi. [194]
- in March, xxvi. [197]

ON

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Old Bailey Sessions**; in May, xxvi. [204]
 — in June, xxvi. [207]
 — report of convicts, xxvi. [208]
 — in July, xxvi. [211]
 — in September, xxvi. [218]
 — in November, xxvi. [220]
 — in December, xxvi. [223]
 — report of convicts and executions, xxvii. [193. 198]
 — in October 1784, xxvii. [203]
 — execution, xxvii. [247]
 — in January, 1786, xxviii. [193]
 — in July, xxviii. [206]
 — in January 1787, xxix. [195. 208]
 — execution, xxix. [199]
 — January 1789, xxxi. [196]
 — March, xxxi. [202]
 — execution, xxxi. [203. 217]
 — September, xxxi. [223]
 — January 1790, xxxii. [194]
 — March, xxxii. [197]
 — report of convicts, xxxii. [204]
 — June, xxxii. [207]
 — July, xxxii. [210]
 — report of convicts, xxxii. [224]
 — December, xxxii. [226]
 — January 1791, xxxiii. 2*.
 — February, xxxiii. 11*.
 — March 1791, xxxiii. 20*, 21*.
 — May, xxxiii. 23*.
 — execution, xxxiii. 28*. 40*.
 — September, xxxiii. 40*.
 — October, xxxiii. 45*.
 — execution, xxxiii. 48*.
Orleans, duke of; arrival at London, May 16, 1788, xxx. [205]
Osaburg, bishop; affecting account of his departure for the continent, xxiv. [161]
 — visits Vienna and other courts of Germany, xxvii. [195]
Oxford; prizes adjudged, xxvi. 210.
 — summer assizes, 1786, xxviii. [206]
 — visited by the king and royal family, xxviii. [208]
 — visited by archduke and archduchess of Austria, xxviii. [208]
 — the time required for L.L. D. reduced to eleven years, xxxi. [210]
 — the great oak at Magdalen college, supposed to be 600 years old, falls, xxxi. [212]
 — the altar piece at New college repairing under the direction of sir Joshua Reynolds and mr. West, xxxi. [213]
 — determination of the cause between John Whalley, master, against the warden and fellows of All Souls college, xxxiv. 31*.
 — installation of the duke of Portland, xxxiv. 41*.
Oxley, mail robber; escape of from the Clerkenwell prison, xxxiii. 45*.

P.

- PAINE**, Thomas; tried and convicted for publishing the second part of the Rights of Man, xxxiv. 49*.
 — some account of the trial of, for a libel, December 18, 1792, xxxiv. 170*.
Paliser, sir Hugh; debates on his appointment to the government of Greenwich hospital, xxiv. [157—162*, 173*—175*]
Parker, admiral Hyde; visited by the king at the Nore after the battle on the Dogger Bank, xxiv. [189]
 — account of his engagement with the Dutch Fleet on the Dogger Bank, xxv. [119]
 — receives a royal visit at the Nore, xxv. [123]
 — resigns his command, xxv. [123]
Parker, Hyde, junior; knighted for his gallantry in North America and the West Indies, xxv. [123]
Parliament; state of affairs during the recess of, xxiv. [137]
 — dissolution resolved on, xxiv. [139]
 — suddenly dissolved, September 1, 1786, xxiv. [141]
 — new elections much in favour of ministry, xxiv. [142]
 — chuse mr. Cornwall their speaker, xxiv. [146—149]
 — debates respecting sir Fletcher Norton not being continued speaker, xxiv. [146—149]
 — the objects of the king's speech, and debates on it, xxiv. [149—156]
 — debates on motions for papers and returns of forces employed on foreign service, xxiv. [156]
 — debates in the commons on the appointment of sir Hugh Paliser to the government of Greenwich hospital, xxiv. [157—162*. 173*—175*]
 — debate on the war with Holland, xxiv. [164*—172*]
 — proceedings on the affairs of the East Indies, xxiv. [175*—179*]
 — debates on mr. Burke's bill for a reform of the civil list, xxiv. [180*—183*]
 — the bill rejected on the second reading, xxiv. [183*]
 — debates on the loan, xxiv. [183*—188*]
 — the bill for excluding contractors rejected, xxiv. [188*]
 — the bill for excluding revenue officers rejected, xxiv. [188*]
 Parliament;

C H R O N I C L E .

Parliament; report of the committee on the affairs of the East Indies, and debate thereon, xxiv. [191*—194*]

— the petition of the delegates of associations debated on, and rejected, xxiv. [194*]

— Mr. Burke's motion for an enquiry into the capture of St. Eustatius debated on, and rejected, xxiv. [195*]

— the bill for new-modelling the supreme court of judicature at Bengal, passed, xxiv. [195*]

— proceedings respecting the East India company's charter, and a temporary bill passed, xxiv. [196*—198*]

— proceedings for removing the restrictions of the marriage act, xxiv. [198*—200*]

— debate on the motion for taking every measure for concluding peace with America, xxiv. [200*]

— substance of the speech on the conclusion of the session, xxiv. [201*. 314]

— grants 80,000*l.* to Barbadoes, and 40,000*l.* to Jamaica, on account of the late hurricanes, xxiv. [163]

— supplies granted by, for the year 1781, xxiv. [268]

— ways and means for the supplies, xxiv. [273]

— the king's speech at meeting the new parliament, Nov. 1, 1780, xxiv. [282]

— address of the lords, and answer, xxiv. [283]

— address of the commons, and answer, xxiv. [284]

— state of parties at the meeting of parliament, xxv. [126]

— the supplies voted for 1781, upwards of 25 millions, xxv. [126]

— the substance of the king's speech, with the debates on it, and the address, xxv. [127]

— the motion for going into a committee of supply opposed by mr. T. Pitt, and debate thereon, xxv. [133]

— debates on mr. Burke's motion for an enquiry into the conduct of the captors of St. Eustatius, xxv. [136]

— debates on the motion for 100,000 seamen, xxv. [141]

— debates on the army supplies, xxv. [142]

— mr. Burke's notice of a motion respecting the exchange of prisoners with America, and the conversation thereon, xxv. [147]

— debates on mr. Fox's motion to enquire into causes of the want of suc-

cess of the navy, during the war, xxv. [151—153]

Parliament; on the ordnance estimates, xxv. [153]

— on mr. Fox's motion to enquire into the mismanagement of naval affairs, xxv. [157—165]

— on general Conway's motions, that the war with America might no longer be pursued, xxv. [168—172]

— address to the king voted, with the king's answer, xxv. [171]

— debates, tending to the removal of ministry, xxv. [173]

— lord North declares in the house, that *the present administration was no more*, xxv. [176]

— proceedings relative to the affairs of Ireland, xxv. [178]

— the king's message on the affairs of Ireland, with the debates thereon, xxv. [178]

— proceedings and debates on mr. Burke's Civil List Expenditure Bill, xxv. [180]

— the resolution of Feb. 17, 1769, on the Middlesex election, ordered to be expunged, xxv. [181. 207]

— debate on mr. Pitt's motion for a reform in the constitution of parliament, xxv. [181]

— lord John Cavendish's motion of 10 resolutions to ensure the plan of reform and regulation, xxv. [181]

— debates on the motion relative to the pension granted to mr. Barré, xxv. [183]

— on mr. Fox's retiring from ministry, with mr. Fox's speech in justification, xxv. [183]

— proceedings of the committees on East India company affairs, xxv. [188]

— thanks voted to sir G. B. Rodney, and other commanders and seamen, xxv. [208]

— a monument voted to the memory of captains Bayne, Blair, and lord Robert Manners, xxv. [208]

— prorogued from Sept. 3, to Oct. 10, xxv. [218]

— again prorogued to Nov. 26, xxv. [222]

— supplies granted for 1782, xxv. [287]

— the meeting of parliament, Dec. 5, 1782, xxvi. [138]

— the principal heads of the king's speech, with the debates thereon, the address, and answer, xxvi. [139]

Parliament;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Parliament; debates on the motion for laying the provisional articles, as relate to the independency of America, before the house, xxvi. [144]
- proceedings on a bill, respecting the exclusive right of the parliament and courts of Ireland in matters of legislation and judicature, xxvi. [146]
 - the causes for passing this bill, and the objections made to it, xxvi. [147]
 - the preliminary articles of peace laid before parliament, with the debates thereon, xxvi. [148]
 - mr. Thomas Pitt's motion of address of thanks—lord John Cavendish's motion of amendment, and lord North's second amendment, xxvi. [149]
 - after long debates in support of the peace, and against it, both the amendments are carried by a majority of 16, xxvi. [166]
 - resolutions of censure of the peace moved by lord John Cavendish, and carried by a majority of 17, xxvi. [167]
 - proceedings on a motion for an address to the king, respecting the granting of pensions, xxvi. [169]
 - on mr. Coke's motion for an address for the formation of a ministry, xxvi. [171]
 - earl of Surry's motion for a second address postponed, xxvi. [173]
 - steps taken to remove commercial difficulties with America, xxvi. [175]
 - loan of 22 millions brought forward by the chancellor of the exchequer, xxvi. [175]
 - proceedings on mr. Pitt's motions, respecting a reform of parliamentary representation, xxvi. [176]
 - for allowing a separate establishment to the prince of Wales, xxvi. [179]
 - for the regulation of offices in the exchequer, with an exception of lord Thurlow, xxvi. [179]
 - close of the session, July 16, 1783, xxvi. [180]
 - report of the persons appointed to revise the list of pensions granted to American refugees, xxvi. [197]
 - Yorkshire petition for a more equal representation, xxvi. [197]—South-
— work, 198—Surry—Scarborough—
— Nottinghamshire—Flint, 199—Suffolk,
— and many other places, 204.
 - supplies granted for the year 1783, with the ways and means, xxvi. [304]
 - recapitulation of proceedings relative to the affairs of the East India company, xxvii. [45]—See India, East.
- Parliament; meeting of, Nov. 21, 1783, xxvii. [58]
- heads of the king's speech; with debates thereon, xxvii. [58]
 - mr. Fox's two bills brought into the house, with the principal heads of them, xxvii. [59]
 - arguments used in opposition to them, xxvii. [62]
 - the different statements of the company's accounts by the directors, and by ministry, xxvii. [63—69]
 - the bill sent to the house of lords, and rejected, xxvii. [69]
 - debates in consequence of mr. Fox's India bill being rejected by the lords, xxvii. [70]
 - measures adopted to prevent the dissolution of parliament, xxvii. [72]
 - the third reading of the land tax bill deferred, xxvii. [72]
 - resolution of the committee on the state of the nation to address the king, and the favourable answer given by the king, xxvii. [73]
 - respecting India bills, xxvii. [74]
 - to address the king respecting his appointment of a chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, xxvii. [75]
 - the state of parties prior to the meeting of parliament after the Christmas recess, xxvii. [75]
 - debates on resuming the committee on the state of the nation, xxvii. [76]
 - resolutions of the committee, respecting the issuing of money not appropriated by acts of parliament—for deferring the second reading of the mutiny bill—for the appointment of ministers that enjoyed the confidence of the house—of censure on the appointment of the present ministers, xxvii. [77]
 - heads of mr. Pitt's bill respecting the East India company, xxvii. [79]
 - debates on the comparative merits of mr. Pitt's and mr. Fox's bills, xxvii. [80]
 - mr. Pitt's bill rejected by a majority of eight, xxvii. [82]
 - mr. Fox gives notice of his intentions to bring in another bill, xxvii. [82]
 - resolution against the ministry moved by lord Charles Spencer, xxvii. [83]
 - a union of parties recommended by mr. Powis, xxvii. [83]
 - proceedings in order to prevent the dissolution of parliament, xxvii. [84]
 - the accusation brought against the late ministry,

CHRONICLE.

ministry, of bribery, voted groundless, xxvii. [86]

Parliament; debates on the exertions of the members who met at the St. Alban's tavern to bring about a union of parties, xxvii. [88]

— debates on the king refusing to dismiss the ministry, and on the ministry refusing to resign, xxvii. [91]

— resolutions passed in support of their privileges, xxvii. [93]

— address to the king, formed on the the resolutions, with the king's answer, xxvii. [93]

— a second address for the removal of ministers, with the king's answer, xxvii. [94]

— a representation to the king, carried by a majority, 191 to 190, xxvii. [96]

— the parliament prorogued, March 24, and dissolved the next day, xxvii. [99]

— a view of the character of the late, xxvii. [142]

— the great supplies voted in the first session, which in the next produced the resolution for putting an end to the American war—proceedings for regulating the civil list establishment—renders contractors incapable of sitting in—all officers of the revenue disqualified from voting—regulations made in the offices of the exchequer—regulations respecting the East India company, after having passed the commons, rejected by the lords—regulation of the office of paymaster-general—rescinds and expunges the resolution relative to the Middlesex election—neglect of, in its inquisitorial capacity—within two years saw five prime ministers, xxvii. [142—146]

— dissolution of, xxvii. [146]

— advantages to ministry on dissolutions of, xxvii. [146]

— upwards of 160 members, mostly friends of the late administration, lost their seats, xxvii. [147]

— meeting of the new parliament, May 18, 1784, xxvii. [147]

— mr. Cornwall re-chosen speaker, xxvii. [147]

— heads of the king's speech, and debates thereon, xxvii. [147]

— debates on the propriety of the dissolution of the late parliament, xxvii. [148—151]

— a copy of the representation moved by mr. Burke, to be presented to his majesty, respecting the late dissolution, xxvii. [151—163] note.

— proceedings respecting the commutation tax, xxvii. [152—164]

— Parliament; a bill allowing the East India company to divide eight per cent interest, passed, xxvii. [164]

— another bill for allowing a further respite of duties—to accept bills—and respecting dividends, also passes, xxvii. [164]

— a third bill for the better government of the East India company, with an analysis of the bill and debates thereon, which passes, xxvii. [165]

— the budget, xxvii. [168]

— restores the estates of the rebels of Scotland, in 1745, xxvii. [169]

— the session is closed, Aug. 20, 1784, xxvii. [170]

— the second session opens, Jan. 25, 1785, xxvii. [171]

— heads of the king's speech, and debates thereon, xxvii. [171]

— proceedings respecting the Westminster election and scrutiny, xxvii. [174—180*]

— proceedings respecting the debts of the nabob of Arcot, with mr. Burke's speech, xxvii. [180*—189*]

— the business of a reform brought forward by mr. Pitt, finally determined; against it 248, for it 174, xxvii. [189*]

— a general review of the national finances, xxvii. [190*]

— a bill brought in by mr. Pitt, and passed, appointing commissioners to enquire into the fees of public offices, xxix. [192*]

— adjourned, Aug. 2, 1785, xxix. [192*]

— state of the poll for London, and other contested elections, xxvii. [186]

— thanks voted by the corporation of York, to mr. Fox, and others, for their opposition to the commutation act, xxvii. [200]

— remarkable addresses from particular persons, on declaring themselves candidates at the late general election, xxvii. [272]

— supplies granted by parliament for 1784, xxvii. [297]

— resolutions passed by the Irish house of commons, xxviii. [13]

— proceedings respecting the commercial intercourse with Ireland, xxviii. [14]

— a meeting of the merchants of London, for taking the Irish propositions into consideration, xxviii. [15]

— the propositions, as revised by the English house of commons, and the ten additional, xxviii. [16—20]

Parliament;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Parliament; passed both by the commons and the lords, xxviii. [22]
- rejected by the parliament of Ireland, xxviii. [22—24]
 - the plan for settling the Genevese emigrants proves abortive, xxviii. [24]
 - the opening of the third session, Jan. 24, 1786, xxviii. [89]
 - heads of the king's speech, with debates on the address, and amendment moved and negatived, xxviii. [90]
 - mr. Fox's speech on the treaty between France and Holland—recommends a more close connection with Petersburg and Vienna—on neglecting a treaty with Russia—against entering into a commercial treaty with France—on the Irish propositions—and on India affairs, xxviii. [90—92]
 - mr. Pitt's answer, xxviii. [92]
 - proceedings respecting the fortifying of the dock yards of Portsmouth and Plymouth—the heads of mr. Sheridan's famous speech against it—and finally rejected by the casting vote of the speaker, xxviii. [94—108]
 - debates on some alterations introduced into the mutiny bill, respecting brevet officers, and carried, xxviii. [108—110]
 - mr. Pitt's motion, with respect to the reduction of the national debt, xxviii. [111]
 - mr. Pitt's speech on opening the subject, with the objections stated by sir Grey Cooper, mr. Fox, mr. Sheridan, and mr. Hussey, xxviii. [114—120]
 - the bill passes, and receives the royal assent, May 15, 1786, xxviii. [120]
 - proceedings for transferring certain duties on wine from the customs to the excise, xxviii. [120]
 - proceedings on the bill for appointing commissioners to enquire into the state of the woods, forests, and land revenues of the crown, xxviii. [122]
 - proceedings on a bill for disqualifying persons holding places in the navy and ordnance office, from voting at elections, and rejected, xxviii. [123]
 - proceedings on mr. Dundas's bill for amending mr. Pitt's act of 1784, for regulating the government of the East India company, which passes, xxviii. [136]
 - the sessions closed, July 11, 1786, xxviii. [137]
 - supplies granted in 1786, xxviii. [248]
 - lord Mordaunt's account of the state of the parliament, a few months before the restoration, xxviii. 171
 - Parliament; proceedings on the commercial treaty with France, xxix. [66]
 - state of political parties, xxix. [66]
 - peers created during the recess, xxix. [66]
 - the sessions opened, Jan. 25, 1787, xxix. [66]
 - the king's speech, and addresses voted, xxix. [66]
 - mr. Fox's speech on the commercial treaty, xxix. [67]
 - mr. Pitt's reply, xxix. [69]
 - mr. Fox's endeavours to bring the treaty with Portugal before the house, previous to a division on the French treaty, xxix. [72]
 - mr. Pitt's speech in explanation of the treaty with France, xxix. [73]
 - mr. Fox's reply, xxix. [79]
 - further motion to bring before the house the treaty with Portugal, xxix. [86]
 - the report of the committee on the treaty with France, brought up and agreed to, xxix. [88]
 - proceedings on the address to the king, on the conclusion of the treaty, xxix. [89]
 - mr. Grey's maiden speech against the address, in which he recommended a more intimate connection with America, xxix. [89]
 - capt. Macbride and mr. Burke's speeches against the address, xxix. [91]
 - the proceedings of the parliament in 1713, when the treaty of Utrecht was taken into consideration, xxix. [92]
 - the address carried, 236 to 160, xxix. [93]
 - proceedings on the consolidation of the customs and excise, xxix. [105]
 - explanation of the plan, xxix. [105]
 - the attention paid to specified annuities secured on several of the duties, xxix. [107]
 - 3,000 resolutions necessary to be determined for the completion of the plan, xxix. [108]
 - passed in the commons, xxix. [109]
 - receives the royal assent, xxix. [110]
 - votes an annuity of 2,000 l. a year to sir John Skinner, late lord chief baron, xxix. [110]
 - proceedings and debates on mr. Beaufoy's motion for the repeal of the corporation and test acts, xxix. [114]
 - mr. Beaufoy's speech on this occasion, xxix. [114]

Parliament;

C H R O N I C L E.

- Parliament; lord North's famous answer in defence of the church of England, xxix. [116]
- other, speeches on the occasion, and the motion negatived, 178 to 100, xxix. [120]
 - the budget, xxix. [120]
 - proceedings on the state of the finances of the prince of Wales, xxix. [123—130]
 - privately settled before mr. Newnham's intended motion, xxix. [129]
 - the king's message on this subject, xxix. [129]
 - an abstract account of the prince's debts laid before the house, xxix. [130]
 - address to the king for their payment, xxix. [130]
 - mr. Fox's motion for the repeal of the shop tax, supported by mr. Lambton, and after mr. Pitt's reply, rejected, xxix. [131]
 - proceedings on a bill for farming the post horse duty, which after considerable opposition is passed, xxix. [133]
 - a petition presented from the debtors in Newgate, to be transported to New South Wales, xxix. [135]
 - a bill brought in for the relief of debtors, by mr. Sawbridge, which passes the commons, but is rejected by the lords, xxix. [136]
 - proceedings on abuses in the post-office, xxix. [138]
 - proceedings respecting the sitting of the eldest sons of Scotch peers in the British parliament, as members for Scotch boroughs, xxix. [147]
 - proceedings on the accusation of mr. Hastings, xxix. [149—173]—for particulars, see *Hastings, Warren*.
 - the parliament prorogued, May 30, 1787, xxix. [173]
 - the king's speech at opening the session, Jan. 23, 1787, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxix. [269]
 - meeting of, Nov. 27, with the causes of the early meeting, xxx. [83]
 - the heads of the king's speech, xxx. [83]
 - debate on the address, xxx. [84]
 - debate on the declaration of the king of France, of his intention to interfere in the affairs of Holland, xxx. [88]
 - debate on the subsidiary treaty with the landgrave of Hesse Cassel, xxx. [89]
 - debate on the augmentation of the land forces, xxx. [91]
- Parliament; debate on the ordnance estimates, xxx. [95]
- debate on mr. Baftard's motion relative to the late promotion of naval officers to the flag, xxx. [103]
 - debates on the East India declaratory bill, xxx. [108]
 - finally passes by a majority of 54, xxx. [118]
 - debate on the clause in the mutiny bill, for incorporating in the army the new corps of military artificers, xxx. [122]
 - debate on a bill for preventing the exportation of wool, and carried, xxx. [124]
 - budget opened, May 5, 1788, xxx. [126]
 - mr. Pitt's speech on the increased revenue, xxx. [126]
 - mr. Sheridan's and mr. Fox's answers, xxx. [129]
 - sir Grey Cooper's speech on the estimates, xxx. [130]
 - the resolutions agreed to without a division, xxx. [130]
 - mr. Grenville's bill for the better regulation of trials of controverted elections, which passes, xxx. [131]
 - debates on a petition from the cities of London and Westminster, for a repeal of the shop tax, and the motion rejected, xxx. [132]
 - proceedings respecting the slave trade, xxx. [133]—see *Slave Trade*.
 - debates on sir W. Dolben's motion, to regulate the transportation of negroes, xxx. [135]
 - Liverpool petition against the suppression, xxx. [136]
 - the bill passes, xxx. [136]
 - proceedings on the compensation to be made to American loyalists, and voted, xxx. [136]
 - 2,500l. a year voted to the earl of Newburgh out of the Derwentwater estate, xxx. [139]
 - for proceedings during the illness of the king, the appointment of a regency, &c. see *George III.*
 - the death of mr. Cornwall the speaker, Jan. 2, 1789, xxxi. [105]
 - the earl of Euston proposes mr. Grenville for speaker, seconded by mr. Pulteney, xxxi. [105]
 - mr. Welbore Ellis proposes sir Gilbert Elliot, seconded by mr. Frederick Montagu, xxxi. [106]
 - mr. Grenville elected, 215 to 144, xxxi. [106]

Parliament;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Parliament; a new commission issued in consequence of the king's recovery, xxxi. [142]
- speech of the commissioners to the two houses, xxxi. [142]
 - addresses of congratulation voted by the lords and commons, xxxi. [143]
 - addresses to the queen also voted, xxxi. [143]
 - 218,000*l.* voted for ordnance extraordinary for fortifications on the West India islands, with the arguments made use of pro and con, xxxi. [143]
 - mr. Beaufoy's motion for an anniversary commemoration of the revolution passes the commons, but rejected by the lords, xxxi. [145]
 - mr. Fox's annual motion for the repeal of the shop-tax carried, xxxi. [145]
 - the additional tax on hawkers and pedlars taken off, xxxi. [145]
 - mr. Pitt informs the house of the king's appointing a thanksgiving for his late recovery, and that he should go to St. Paul's, and the house resolves to attend him, Apr. 23, 1789, xxxi. [147]
 - mr. Beaufoy's motion for taking into consideration the corporation and test acts, with mr. Beaufoy's speech and lord North's answer; the motion rejected, 122 to 102, xxxi. [147]
 - proceedings respecting the regulation of the slave trade, xxxi. [149]
 - on the vacancy of speaker by mr. Grenville being appointed secretary of state, mr. Addington is chosen 215, *for* Gilbert Elliot 142, xxxi. [149]
 - Budget opened, xxxi. [149]
 - debates on the budget, xxxi. [150—154]
 - proceedings on removing the duties on tobacco from the customs to the excise, xxxi. [154]
 - India budget opened by mr. Dundas, July 1, 1789, xxxi. [158]
 - mr. Francis's observations on the statements, xxxi. [159]
 - the company petitions for leave, which was granted, to add one million to their stock, xxxi. [159]
 - an application for leave to export 20,000 sacks of flour to France, and refused, xxxi. [164]
 - prorogued, August 11, 1789, xxxi. [164]
 - proceedings on the king's illness. See *George III.*
- Parliament; the meeting of, Jan. 23, 1790, with the heads of the king's speech, and debates thereon, xxxii. [65]
- mr. Fox's remark on the conduct of French soldiers, which he held up as an example to the military of Europe, with col. Phipp's spirited protest against that opinion, xxxii. [66]
 - mr. Fox again applauds the French revolution, which is opposed by mr. Burke, xxxii. [67]
 - mr. Burke's picture of the revolution, and makes a contrast of it with the English revolution, xxxii. [68]
 - mr. Fox supported by mr. Sheridan, xxxii. [70]
 - mr. Sheridan compliments la Fayette, Baillie, &c. xxxii. [71]
 - mr. Burke thanked by mr. Pitt, and other members, for the sentiments expressed in the debate, xxxii. [71]
 - the dissenters renew their application for a repeal of the test and corporation acts, xxxii. [72]
 - mr. Fox's speech on his motion for the repeal, xxxii. [72]
 - mr. Pitt's answer to mr. Fox, xxxii. [74]
 - mr. Burke's speech on the same occasion, xxxii. [76]
 - for the motion 105, against it 294, xxxii. [76]
 - mr. Flood's motion for a reform in parliament on the inadequacy of the present mode of representation; proposes 100 additional members to be chosen by resident housekeepers, xxxii. [77]
 - mr. Wyndham supports the adequacy of representation to all beneficial purposes; answers the objections relative to the American war; deprecates innovations founded upon theories; objects to the time as dangerous, xxxii. [79]
 - mr. Pitt's objection to the motion, as ill-timed, xxxii. [80]
 - the motion withdrawn, xxxii. [81]
 - mr. Montague's motion for increasing the salary of the speaker—the present emoluments about 3,000*l.* a year—proposed to be advanced to 5,000*l.*—6,000*l.* a year voted, xxxii. [82]
 - E. India budget opened by mr. Dundas, xxxii. [84]
 - mr. Francis and mr. Devaynes reply, and mr. Dundas's assertion of the falsehood of mr. Francis's statement, xxxii. [86—89]

Parliament;

CHRONICLE.

- Parliament; the resolutions passed by the committee, xxxii. [89]
- proceedings on mr. Sheridan's motion for a repeal of the act for sub-
jecting dealers in tobacco to the excise,
xxxii. [89]
 - the motion rejected, 191 to 147, xxxii.
[93]
 - budget for 1790, xxxii. [93]
 - the king's message respecting violence
committed on two vessels on the north-
west coast of America, by two Spanish
ships of war, and the debates thereon,
xxxii. [95]
 - a vote of credit for one million paises,
xxxii. [99]
 - proceedings on compensations made
and to be made to American loyalists,
xxxii. [99]
 - the particular compensations to be
made to the Penn family, xxxii. [99]
 - the king's message respecting a pension
to dr. Willis, xxxii. [100]
 - proceedings respecting the tontine,
xxxii. [100]
 - proceedings on mr. Wilberforce's mo-
tion respecting the slave trade, xxxii.
[101]
 - proceedings on mr. Hastings' trial,
xxxii. [101]
 - gen. Burgoyne's motion respecting a
libel published against the justice of
the house by major Scott, and ordered
to be reprimanded, xxxii. [102]
 - the close of the session, June 10, when
the king informs them that he had re-
ceived no satisfactory answer from Ma-
drid, and of his intention of calling a
new parliament, xxxii. [104]
 - report of the committee of the com-
mons to inspect the houses adjoining
to Westminster-hall and the two houses
of parliament, and the offices therto
adjoining, xxxii. [247]
 - speech of the speaker on presenting
certain bills to his majesty, June 10,
1790, xxxii. [284]
 - the meeting of the new parliament,
Nov. 25, 1790, xxxiii. [35]
 - mr. Addington re-elected speaker,
xxxiii. [36]
 - the king's speech, with the debates on
the address, xxxiii. [36]
 - proceedings and debates on the con-
vention with Spain, Oct. 28, 1790,
xxxiii. [37—39]
 - state of expences on account of the
late armament, and the provision made
for it by parliament, xxxiii. [40]
 - proceedings and debates on the ques-
tion, how far a dissolution of parliament
- affected the proceedings against mr.
Hastings, and carried 143 to 30, that it
did not abate them, xxxiii. [42—58]
- Parliament; message to the lords for the
resumption of the trial, xxxiii. [58]
- debates on mr. Burke's motion for li-
mitation of the proceedings, xxxiii. [59]
 - observations on the great question de-
cided this session, that "impeachments
do not abate by the dissolution of par-
liament," xxxiii. [63]
 - traces from very early times of the
agency of the commons in public ac-
cusations, xxxiii. [64]
 - the first impeachment, 50 Edw. III.
by the parliament called the "good
parliament," xxxiii. [64]
 - state of political parties in that par-
liament, xxxiii. [65]
 - the bad condition of the kingdom un-
der the duke of Lancaster's govern-
ment, xxxiii. [65]
 - the moderation and firmness with
which the commons proceeded on this
trying occasion, xxxiii. [67]
 - sir Peter de la Mare chosen speaker by
the commons, xxxiii. [67]
 - proceedings in that parliament—in
granting supplies—in addressing the
king to augment his privy council with
prelates and peers of the realm—a new
oath settled for the members of the new
council—support the franchises of the
city of London—address the king on
grievances—proceeds to the impeach-
ment of the partizans of the duke of
Lancaster, and entrusted to the sole
management of sir Peter de la Mare—
Richard Lyons, a merchant of wealth
and eminence, first impeached and
sentenced—lord Latymer impeached,
and removed from all his offices and
the king's council for ever—many
others also impeached—after the dis-
solution of parliament the duke of
Lancaster, Alice Perren, and others,
return to court—the new council sud-
denly dismissed—sir Peter de la Mare
sent prisoner to Newark castle—arti-
cles brought before the privy council
against the bishop of Winchester, and
his temporalities seized—the earl of
Marche ordered to repair to Calais as
marshal, to avoid which he resigns his
office—every intrigue employed by
court to obtain a majority in the new
parliament—sir Thomas Hungerford,
the friend and steward of the duke of
Lancaster, chosen speaker—further ac-
count of lord Latymer's case—the
commons of the new parliament pe-

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- confidence expected by ministers to be reposed in them, xxxiv. [332]
- Parliament; mr. Grey's motions rejected, ayes 120, noes 235, xxxiv. [333]
- further consideration on the subject, in which mr. Whitbread takes the lead in opposition, xxxiv. [333]
- the objections made by opposition answered by ministry, xxxiv. [334]
- mr. Jenkinson's famous speech on the balance of power, xxxiv. [334]
- copy of a paper read in the house, purporting to be a copy of the grand vizier's answer to our ambassador at Constantinople, xxxiv. [336—338] note.
- the opposition supports its former arguments, xxxiv. [338]
- speech of mr. Sheridan, in which he expresses his astonishment at mr. Pitt's silence, xxxiv. [338]
- mr. Fox's speech, xxxiv. [338]
- mr. Pitt's reply, xxxiv. [340]
- mr. Fox's opinion of Russia being a desirable ally to England, xxxiv. [341]
- mr. Grey's motions lost, ayes 118, noes 244, xxxiv. [341]
- motions made by major Maitland for papers relating to the Indian war, xxxiv. [344]
- the propriety of the production discussed, xxxiv. [344]
- motions made by major Maitland on the papers produced, xxxiv. [345]
- debate on lord Cornwallis's letter to the Nizam of July 7, 1789, xxxiv. [346]
- other questions on the war argued, xxxiv. [346—348]
- a vote of approbation of the conduct of lord Cornwallis moved by colonel Phipps, and carried without a division, xxxiv. [349]
- a motion made by mr. Thompson for a committee to enquire into abuses at the Westminster election in 1788, xxxiv. [349]
- mr. Thompson's relation of mr. Rose's transaction with Smith; and mr. Lambton's statement of another transaction of a similar nature, xxxiv. [349]
- mr. Rose's relation of the circumstances something different, xxxiv. [349]
- debate on the motion, and negatived, 221 to 84, xxxiv. [330]
- debates and proceedings on the new police bill for the vicinity of the metropolis, xxxiv. [351]
- Parliament; mr. Fox's libel bill passes the commons, xxxiv. [352]
- opposition made to it in the lords, xxxiv. [352]
- debate on the slave trade opened by mr. Wilberforce, Apr. 2, 1792, xxxiv. [353]
- the arguments made use of by the opponents, xxxiv. [354]
- mr. Dundas proposes a gradual abolition, and carried, 193 to 125, xxxiv. [354]
- mr. Jenkinson's motion for a bounty of 5l. for every female above the number of males imported, and negatived, xxxiv. [354]
- a string of resolutions moved by mr. Dundas, and the first and second being negatived, declines proceeding, xxxiv. [354—356]
- mr. Pitt assumes the lead, and moves several of mr. Dundas's resolutions, with amendments, which are carried, xxxiv. [356]
- mr. Sheridan's motion respecting the royal burghs of Scotland, and in his speech in support of the motion commends the French revolution, xxiv. [356]
- objections by the lord advocate of Scotland, xxxiv. [357]
- mr. Fox supports mr. Sheridan, and mr. Anstruther supports the lord advocate, xxxiv. [357]
- the motion lost by a majority of 41, xxxiv. [358]
- mr. Sheridan presents a petition on behalf of the royal burghs, which was rejected, xxxiv. [358]
- the lord advocate proposes a bill for better regulating the revenues of the royal burghs of Scotland, but only read twice during the session, xxxiv. [358]
- the attention of opposition not occupied only by the abuses of the burghs, but to a change in the representation, xxxiv. [358]
- an association formed under the title of "friends of the people," to procure a reform, and shorten the duration of parliament, xxix. [358]
- mr. Grey gives notice that he intends to move for a parliamentary reform, xxxiv. [359]
- mr. Pitt's speech, in which he opposes the propriety of the motion at this time, whilst he defends his own propriety, when he proposed a similar motion at a former time, xxxiv. [359]
- mr. Fox's reply to mr. Pitt, xxxiv. [360]
- mr. Burke's celebrated speech against the motion, xxxiv. [361]

Parliament;

C H R O N I C L E.

- Parliament; mr. Grey's answer to the objections, xxxiv. [363]
- the difference of opinion in the members of opposition, particularly respecting the society of the friends of the people, xxxiv. [364]
 - observations on the views of the revolution, and other societies, xxxiv. [365]
 - London corresponding society formed, xxxiv. [366]
 - mr. Fox moves for the repeal of some particular statutes against the dissenters, xxxiv. [367]
 - mr. Burke's excellent reply, in which he considers the principles of the Unitarians (the sect particularly designed to be benefited by mr. Fox's motion), xxxiv. [368]
 - (account of the meeting of the anniversary of the Unitarian society, in a note) xxxiv. [368]
 - the conduct of the Unitarians defended by mr. W. Smith, xxxiv. [371]
 - mr. Pitt opposes the motion, and mr. Fox's reply; negatived, 142 to 63, xxxiv. [371]
 - mr. Whitbread's motion to address the king respecting the conduct of the Warwickshire magistrates during the riots, and debate on the motion, negatived 189 to 46, xxxiv. [372]
 - royal proclamation, respecting seditious doctrines, issued, xxxiv. [373]
 - debates on the address to the king on the proclamation moved by the master of the rolls, and an amendment proposed by mr. Grey, negatived without a division, xxxiv. [374—377]
 - mr. Dundas's account of the East India revenues, xxxiv. [377]
 - mr. Francis denies the flourishing state of Bengal, xxxiv. [379]
 - mr. Dundas read several resolutions, which passed without opposition, xxxiv. [379]
 - Peace; commissioners appointed to restore peace to America, xxv. 254.
 - debates in the house of commons on the motion that the war with America might be no longer pursued, xxv. [168—172]
 - sir Guy Carleton informs general Washington of the proceedings of the British parliament towards forwarding a negotiation for peace with America, xxvi. [130]
 - resolutions of congress against opening separate negotiations, xxvi. [130]
 - declaration of congress, that neither France nor America should conclude a separate peace without the consent of the other, xxvi. [131]
 - Peace; the empress of Russia and the emperor of Germany become mediators of the peace, xxvi. [132]
 - provisional articles of peace between England and America signed, Nov. 30, 1782, xxvi. [134]
 - preliminary articles between France and Spain signed, Jan. 20, 1783, xxvi. [135]
 - debates in the house of commons on the motion for laying the provisional articles with America before the house, xxvi. [146]
 - the preliminary articles with France and Spain, and the provisional treaty with America, laid before the houses of parliament, xxvi. [148]
 - debates in the commons on the peace, xxvi. [148]
 - defence of, on the deplorable state of our finances, army, and navy—on the merits of the articles—and on an attempt to disarm the arguments and objections on the other side, xxvi. [150—156]
 - objections to the terms of the peace, in answer to the defence of it, xxvi. [156—166]
 - on a division, there are 224 in opposition to it, and 208 in its favour, xxvi. [166]
 - on the debate in the lords were 72 in favour, and 59 against it, xxvi. [166]
 - resolutions of censure of the peace moved by lord John Cavendish, and carried by a majority of 17, xxvi. [167]
 - cessation of hostilities proclaimed at London, March 17, 1783, xxvi. [196]
 - London and Middlesex address the king on the peace, xxvi. [197]
 - ratification of the provisional articles with America, xxvi. [214]
 - peace proclaimed Sept. 15, 1783, xxvi. [217]
 - copies of the definitive treaties with France, Spain, and America, laid before both houses, Nov. 14, 1783, xxvi. [220]
 - preliminary articles with the United Provinces, Sept. 2, 1783, xxvi. [319]
 - the definitive treaty of peace with France, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [322]
 - the definitive treaty with Spain, September 3, 1783, xxvi. [331]
 - the definitive treaty with America, xxvi. [339]
 - the definitive treaties proclaimed at the Exchange, and also a proclamation

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- clamation for a thanksgiving, xxvii. [196]
- Pearson, rev. mr.; Norrison prize at Cambridge adjudged to him, xxviii. [201]
- Pedley, mr. Robert, receives one of the gold medals given by the duke of Grafton, at Cambridge, xxiv. [171]
- Penshurst-park-place; trial by a jury of 16 knights, *gladius cinctis*, respecting the right to, xxiv. [197]
- Perjury; Christopher Atkinson convicted of, xxvi. [211]
- sentence on mr. Aylette, attorney, for perjury, xxvii. [247]
- Aylette, the attorney's case argued before the lords, and the judgment affirmed, xxviii. [205]
- Perouse, M.; letter from, giving an account of M. l'Angle, and 31 men, being cut off on a voyage of discovery under monsieur Perouse, xxxi. [218]
- Perry v. John earl of Leicester, xxiv. [197]
- mr. Sampson, trial of for a libel, and a reward of 100l. offered for his apprehension, xxxiv. 48*
- Perryn, baron; charge to the grand jury on the trial of the rioters at Birmingham, xxxiii. 36*
- Philosophy, modern; the influence of, on civil liberty and government, xxviii. [28]
- Pigeon v. Hammerley; case of usury, xxix. [207]
- Pirates; Luke Ryan and other pirates ordered for execution, xxv. [207]
- respited, xxv. [208]
- Pix; trial of, held, xxxi. [230]
- Plague; subdued at Constantinople, xxxiii. 21*
- Plato; observations on the cosmogeny of, xxviii. 158.
- explanation of his doctrine of ideas, xxviii. 158.
- Playhouse; dreadful falling of a gallery in the theatre at Bury, Lancashire, xxix. [210]
- a gentleman fallen asleep is locked in, and falls from the upper boxes, xxix. [197]
- Poet-laureat; mr. Gibbon's account of the origin of, xxxii. [193]
- Police-bill; debates and proceedings on the new, xxxiv. [351]
- Police-offices established, xxxiv. 34*
- Poor-rates; the alarming increase of, xxvii. [243]
- Poor, overseers of the; women competent to serve that office, xxx. [204]
- Poor; determination of a settlement case, xxx. [207]
- resolution at Ipswich not to relieve any who keep a dog, xxxiii. 21*
- decision of the king's bench on a case of, xxxiii. 22*
- state of the earnings, and support of the criminals in Oxford gaol, xxxiv. 8*
- Portland, duke of, installation of, chancellor of Oxford, xxxiv. 41*
- Post-horse duty; proceedings on a bill for farming it, which after considerable opposition is passed, xxix. [133]
- hired for the day not subject to the duties, xxxi. [196]
- farmed for upwards of 10,000l. more than the last year's produce, xxxiii. 1*
- Post-office; debates in the commons on abuses in the, xxix. [138]
- attempt to rob at Exeter, xxxiv. 9*
- Powder-mills near Faversham blown up, xxxi. [223]
- Powell, the pedestrian, walks from London-bridge to Canterbury and returns in 23 hours 53 minutes, xxix. [222]
- his walk to York and back again within 5 days 17 hours, xxxii. [214]
- fails in walking to Canterbury and back within 24 hours, xxxii. [222]
- walks from London to York, and returns, in 5 days, 13 hours and a quarter, xxxiv. 30*
- walks a mile in 9 minutes, and runs one in 5 minutes 52 seconds, xxxiv. 35*
- Prefcience; remarkable instance of, xxxiii. [214]
- Press, liberty of; extended by the emperor of Germany, xxvii. [4]
- new restrictions and heavy penalties laid on, xxvii. [16]
- Pretender; ceremonial of the funeral of, xxx. [255]
- Price, dr.; the supposed share he had in the events of the French revolution, xxiv. [312]
- mr. charged with forgery on the bank, hanged himself in Tothill-fields bridge-well, xxviii. [195]
- Priestley, dr.; his meeting-house and library at Birmingham destroyed by rioters, xxxiii. 30*
- intended to keep the 14th of July at Birmingham, xxxiv. [312]
- censures on his discourse delivered at the New College at Hackney, xxix. [312]

Priestley,

C H R O N I C L E.

Priestley, dr. ; his funeral sermon on dr. Price, xxxiv. [312]

— his praise of the glorious example set by the Americans to France, xxxiv. [312]

— his meeting at Birmingham, and house at Fairhill, destroyed by the rioters, xxxiv. [313]

— his cause taken up by most of the dissenters and political societies, xxxiv. [314]

— in a letter to M. Condorcet attributes his ruin to the clergy, and the king's friends, on account of his defending the revolution of France, xxxiv. [314]

— writes an appeal to his country, and the world, xxxiv. [314]

— a reply published in defence of the clergy and inhabitants of Birmingham, xxxiv. [315]

— 2,502l. 18s. given him for damages done by the rioters at Birmingham, xxxiv. 16*

— three letters of his respecting his election to the national convention, assembled for the trial of the king, and alluding to the late massacres, xxxiv. [125]

Printing encouraged at Constantinople, xxviii. [54]

Prisons at York, and other places, visited by a stranger, and the prisoners relieved, xxviii. [212]

— a conference with the recorder and lord Sidney on the situation of the prisons, and the transportation of felons, xxx. [223]

Prostitutes; regulation of, at Vienna, xxviii. [160]

Protestants; privileges granted to, in France, by the king's edict, xxx. [197]

Prussia; two letters written by the late king to the widow of col. Vantroske, xxviii. [234]

Q.

QUARANTINE; a memorial presented by the merchants, &c. of Edinburgh and Leith, against quarantine being rigidly required, from the danger of famine, xxvi. [212]

Quebec bill. See Parliament.

R.

RAINS, captain, of the London, sentence of the court martial on, xxiv. [181]

Ramsden, mr. Richard, receives the gold medal given by the chancellor of Cambridge, xxviii. [198]

Rattray, mr. ; dispatches brought by him from the Cape of Good Hope, for government, lost, xxxiii. 19*

Receipts; petition of tradesmen, &c. to the house of peers, against the stamp duty on, xxvi. 207.

Regency; proceedings in both houses respecting the forming one, during the illness of the king. See GEORGE III.

Revenue officers; the bill for excluding them from sitting in parliament, rejected, xxiv. [188*]

Revolution, centenary of; Nov. 5, 1788, ordered to be observed in the church of Scotland, in commemoration of the, xxx. [219]

— at London, by the artillery company, various clubs, the revolution society, and the whig club, at which a subscription was opened to erect a column on Runny Mead, xxx. [220]

— at Edinburgh, xxx. [220]

— an account of the jubilee at Whittington and Chesterfield, xxx. [264]

— society formed, xxxiv. [365]

— publish a volume of their proceedings and correspondence, xxxiv. [366]

— of 1688 considered imperfect by the various societies, xxxiv. [366]

Reynolds, sir Joshua, resigns the chair of the royal academy, xxxii. [195]

— his death and funeral, xxxiv. 10*. 12*. 66*

Richmond, duke of; his answer to subscribers at Amsterdam for the relief of Dutch prisoners in England, xxiv. [170]

Riots in London in June 1780; state of the effects of, xxiv. [137]

— the idea of persons of rank being promoters of them, proved false in the event, xxiv. [138]

— the timidity of the magistracy, xxiv. [138]

— proved a means of strengthening the hands of government, xxiv. [139]

— the cause of associations, and learning the use of arms, in order to be ready to assist the civil power, xxiv. [140]

— a verdict obtained by mr. Langdale for the damages he received in the, xxiv. [169]

— 28,219l. ordered to be raised in London to defray the damages done during them, xxiv. [197]

— 27,000l. paid by the city of London on account of the damages done during the, xxv. [199]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Riots; determination of the court of king's bench against the insurance offices having right to reclaim on the city, xxvii. [225]
- at Shields, xxvii. [232]
 - at Nottingham, xxxii. [222]
 - an address of thanks to the king voted, for his care during the riots at Birmingham, and various other thanks and rewards, xxxiii. 34*
 - baron Perryn's charge to the grand jury on the trial of the rioters, four of whom are convicted, and left for execution, xxxiii. 36*
 - two executed, xxxiii. 39*
 - two of them pardoned, xxxiii. 41*
 - violent at Birmingham, in consequence of an advertisement for a meeting to commemorate the French revolution, xxxiii. 29*
 - copy of a seditious hand bill delivered, xxxiii. 29*
 - an account of the houses, &c. destroyed, and other damages done by the rioters, xxxiii. 30*
 - proclamations of a reward of 100l. for apprehending every person concerned in the riots, and 100l. for the author, printer, or publisher of the hand bill, xxxiii. 32*
 - at Nottingham, xxxiv. 20*
 - at Leicester, xxxiv. 22*
 - at Edinburgh, xxxiv. 24*
 - in Newgate, xxxiv. 42*
 - at Shields and Ipswich settled, xxxiv. 43*
 - at Yarmouth, xxxiv. 43*
 - at Dundee, xxxiv. 44*
 - at Manchester, xxxiv. 48*
- Robbery at Mrs. Fortescues, Tottenham-green, xxv. [216]
- at Mrs. Abercrombie's, Charlotte-street, Rathbone-place, xxvii. [225]
 - at Colonel Arabin's, in Gresse-street, Rathbone-place, xxvii. [226]
 - at the Three Rabbits on the Rumford road, of an agent for Scotch and Lincolnshire salesmen, of upwards of 1,100l. by a girl in boys cloaths, xxvii. [239]
 - by watermen in a boat on their passengers, xxxii. 210.
 - of Mr. Arnold, near Seven Oaks, Kent; the robber wounded by Mr. Pittman, who was killed by a fall from his horse, xxxiii. 10*
 - at Blackheath, near Holwood, Kent, xxxiii. 15*
 - of bank-notes, by bird-lime on a stick, at Glasgow, xxxiii. 16*
 - trial and execution of Clark, alias Lowins, for robbing the Chester mail, xxxiii. 20*
- Robberies, several, in the neighbourhood of Epsom, xxxiii. 25*
- of the Warrington mail, xxxiii. 39*
 - at Sir James Sanderson's, to the amount of 1,800l. xxxiii. 43*
 - attempted at Ililngton, xxxiv. 5*
 - of the king's messenger, near Langley Broom, xxxiv. 41*
 - of the mail from Ashburton to Exeter, xxxiv. 42*
- Robinson, Walter, esq.; his remains found in a fish-pond, after he had been missing 52 years, xxxiii. 47*
- Rockingham, marquis of; description of the mausoleum erected to his memory at Wentworth house, xxx. [212]
- Rodney, Sir George; account brought of his arrival in the West Indies, xxv. [164]
- Roman antiquities found at Bath, xxxiii. 13*
- Rouge taken up on the charge of conveying packets to France, xxv. [162]
- Royal family prayed for in the nonjuring chapels at Edinburgh and Leith, xx. 205.
- Royal George; a relation of the loss of, at Portsmouth, xxv. [227*]
- guns, &c. raised from by means of a diving bell, xxv. [226]
 - experiment of serjeant Bell's contrivance for blowing her up, xxv. [227]
- Royal society anniversary, xxv. [227]
- xxx. [222]
 - Sir Godfrey Copley's medal given to Dr. Blagden, xxx. [220]
- Rum; Mr. Pitt's letter to the chairman of the meeting of West India planters and merchants, in answer to their resolutions respecting the duty on rum, xxix. 257. [For the resolutions, see xxviii. [286]]
- Rumbold, Sir Thomas; criminal charges brought against him by the secret committee on India affairs, and the proceedings thereon, xxvii. [51]
- a bill of pains and penalties brought into the house against him, xxvii. [53]
 - ordered to be heard by council, and the bill being necessarily postponed till the following session, was then lost, xxvii. [53]
- Russell, Richard, esq.; his charitable bequests, and account of his funeral, xxvii. [202]
- three bills filed by his relations to set aside his will, xxvii. [226]

C H R O N I C L E.

Russia, great duke and duchess of, their arrival at Vienna, xxiv. [198]

— empress of, proceeds on a grand tour, xxvii. [237]

Rutland, duke, lord lieutenant; funeral procession of, at Dublin, xxix. [226]

Ryan, Luke, committed to New Prison, Clerkenwell, xxiv. [196]

— receives his majesty's pardon, xxv. [216]

Ryder, mr. taken up on a charge of high treason, xxiv. [162]

Ryland, William Wynne; apprehended on a charge of forgery on the East India company, xxvi. [201]

— bill found, and trial put off, xxvi. [206]

— tried and convicted, xxvi. [211]

Rymer, Bartholomew, aged 100, xxxiii. 22*

S.

SACKVILLE, lord George; debate in the house of lords relative to his being created a peer, xxv. [165]

St. Asaph, dean of; trial of for a libel, xxvii. [280]

Salisbury cathedral; reparation of, xxxi. [226]

Salt; the general consumption of in the East Indies, xxxii. [87]

— cattle cannot live to useful purpose without, xxxii. [87]

Salt petre sold, in 1782, at 152l. a ton, xxv. [154]

Sandon, v. Duroure, for crim. con. xxvii. [227]

Sandwich Islands; boat of the snow Elinora stolen, the boat-keeper sacrificed, in consequence of which captain Metcalf fires on 200 canoes, with great slaughter, xxiv. 13*

— particulars of what happened on board the American snow Elinora, while at the Sandwich islands, xxiv. 76*

Sardinia; count St. Martin de Font, ambassador, delivers his credentials, xxx. [196]

Savile, sir George; a statue erected to his memory in York cathedral, with a copy of the inscription, xxxi. [271]

Schreiber, mr.; petition to chancery on the marriage of his son, an infant of 17, xxiv. [196]

Scotland, bank of; offers 4,000l. free of interest for 12 months, to the magistrates of Aberdeen, for the purchase of corn for the relief of the poor, xxvi. [193]

Scotland; a similar offer of 5,000l. to Edinburgh, xxvi. [194]

— 5,000l. ordered by the lords of the treasury, for relief of the poor in the northern parts, xxvi. [217]

— election for 16 peers of, xxvii. [189]

— discontents at Aberdeen, xxvii. [243]

— proceedings in the lords on a motion made by lord Stormont, relative to the peerage, xxix. [94]

— further proceedings on a motion by lord Hopetoun, xxix. [145]

— proceedings on a motion in the commons, that the eldest sons of Scotch peers should not be members for Scotch boroughs in the British parliament, xxix. [147]

— determination respecting the royal boroughs of, xxix. [197]

— dreadful riot at Glasgow, xxix. [218]

— the case of the members of the college of justice at Edinburgh, being exempted from assessments for the poor, xxx. [196]

— contest between two boats crews, respecting fishing for oysters, xxx. [202]

— the 5th of November ordered to be observed in the church of Scotland, in commemoration of the revolution, xxx. [219]

— the prince of Wales's answer to the addresses of the burgesses of the royal boroughs during the king's illness, and an address of thanks voted by the delegates, xxxi. [220]

— the foundation of the new college at Edinburgh, with the inscription on a plate of copper, xxxi. [228]

— observations on the tenure, by which the tacksmen of the highlands formerly held their farms, xxxiii. 123.

— the effects of the union on the borders of, xxxiii. 185.

— the bad effects of harvest frosts in, xxxiii. 186.

— picturesque description of Craig-grande, or the ugly rock in Ross-shire, xxxiii. 187.

— the increasing population of, xxxiii. 188.

— the courtships and marriages in Ayr-shire, xxxiii. 189.

— comparative state of Forthingall, in Perthshire, in 1754 and 1790, xxxiii. 189.

— the practice of bleeding their cows and eating the blood, xxxiii. 190.

— mr. Sheridan's motion respecting the royal burghs, lost by a majority of 42, xxxiv. [357]

— mr. Sheridan presents a petition on

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- behalf of the royal burghs, which was rejected, xxxiv. [358]
- Scotland; the attention of opposition not confined to the royal burghs, but extended to a change in the representation, xxxiv. [358]
- an association formed to procure a reform and shorten the duration of parliament, xxxiv. [358]
- 10,000*l.* bank stock presented to the society for promoting christian knowledge in the highlands, xxxiv. 2*
- Seabury, dr.; consecrated, by the Scotch prelates, a bishop of the protestant church of New England, xxvii. [232]
- Seaton prize; adjudged to Spencer Madan, M. A. xxv. [224]
- Seditious doctrines; royal proclamation issued against, May 21, 1792, xxxiv. [373] 21*
- debates in the commons on the address to the king on the proclamation, xxxiv. [374]
- most of the principal towns address the king on his proclamation against, xxxiv. 37*
- Servants; 40 taken up at a dance in May Fair, which occasions a riot, in which the watch-house was destroyed, xxxiv. 23*
- Sewers, commissioner of; women competent to serve that office, xxx. [204]
- Sheffield; the retreat of the duke of Brunswick celebrated at, xxxiv. 42*
- Shelburne, lord; letter from the rev. mr. Wyvill to him, enclosing the second address to the electors of Great Britain, with his lordship's answer, xxv. [282]
- Sheridan, mr. heads of his famous speech against the fortification of the dock yards, xxviii. [104—108]
- Sheriffs of the various counties of England and Wales, for
- 1781, xxiv. [202]
 - 1782, xxv. [197]
 - 1783, xxvi. [236]
 - 1784, xxvii. [218]
 - 1785, xxvii. [252]
 - 1786, xxviii. [222]
 - 1787, xxix. [236]
 - 1788, xxx. [233]
 - 1789, xxxi. [248]
 - 1790, xxxii. [246]
 - 1791, xxxiii. 71*
 - 1792, xxxiv. 64*
- Shields; riot at, xxvii. [232]—xxxiv. 43*
- Shoemakers; combination of journeymen to raise wages, xxxiv. 10*
- Shop-tax; meeting of the commissioners of, xxvii. [236]
- Shop-tax; mr. Fox's motion for a repeal of, supported by mr. Lambton, and after mr. Pitt's reply, rejected, xxix. [131]
- report of the committee of shopkeepers relative to, xxix. [249]
- mr. Fox's annual motion for the repeal of the shop tax, carried, xxxi. [145]
- Sierra Leone company;—the bill for establishing the company passed, xxxiii. [55] — meeting of proprietors, who resolve on an increase of capital, xxxiii. 51*
- flattering accounts from, xxxiv. 43*
- Sion-college anniversary, 1781, xxiv. [176]
- Skykker, sir John (late lord chief baron) a vote of the commons for settling an annuity of 2,000*l.* a year on him, xxix. [110]
- Slave trade; the quakers in America address the congress against, xvi. [219]
- proceedings in the commons respecting the, xxx. [133]
- the first attempt to stop it made by the quakers in the southern provinces of America, xxx. [133]
- the quakers present a petition to the British parliament, xxx. [133]
- a subscription encouraged for collecting information, and defraying necessary expenses, xxx. [133]
- petition of the two universities, xxx. [133]
- a committee of privy council appointed, xxx. [133]
- mr. Pitt moves the consideration of the subject to take place early in the next session, xxx. [134]
- debates on sir W. Dolben's motion for regulating the transportation of negroes, xxx. [135]
- petition from Liverpool against the suppression—the petitioners heard by council, xxx. [136]
- the bill passes both houses, xxx. [136]
- revival of the laws at Jamaica, xxx. 206.
- copies of the twelve propositions, submitted by mr. Wilberforce to the consideration of the committee, xxx. [268]
- further proceedings for the regulation of, xxxi. [149]
- proceedings in a committee, appointed on mr. Wilberforce's motion, to receive and examine evidence on the, xxxiii. [91]
- mr. Wilberforce's speech, xxxiii. [91]
- arguments used in defence of, xxxiii. [91]

C H R O N I C L E.

- Slave trade**; the motion lost by a majority of 75, xxxiii. [95]
- debate on, opened by mr. Wilberforce, Apr. 2, 1792, xxxiv. [353]
 - the arguments made use of by the opponents, xxxiv. [354]
 - mr. Dundas proposes a gradual abolition, and carried, 193 to 125, xxxiv. [354]
 - mr. Jenkinson's motion for a bounty of 5l. a head on females imported above the equal number of males, negatived, xxxiv. [354]
 - a string of resolutions moved by mr. Dundas, xxxiv. [354]
 - the first and second resolution being negatived, mr. Dundas declines proceeding in it, xxxiv. [356]
 - mr. Pitt assumes the lead, and moved several of mr. Dundas's resolutions, with amendments; all which were adopted, xxxiv. [356]
 - proceedings in the lords, who take evidence at the bar, which continues to the close of the session; in the debate the duke of Clarence speaks (for the first time) against the abolition, xxxiv. [356]
 - ordinance for abolishing it in Denmark, xxxiv. 13*
- Slavery abolished in Austrian Poland**, xxv. [211]
- Sloper**, sir Robert, accident to a son of his at Cambridge, xxxi. 227.
- Smith**, miss Anne, receives a silver pallet from the society of Arts, for a drawing of landscapes, xxiv. [163]
- Smithfield**; excellent regulations of the drovers, xxxiv. 44*
- Smuggling**; trial for the recovery of the value of tea seized, xxv. [200]
- proclamation of pardon to smugglers and deserters on certain conditions, xxv. [207]
 - boats burnt at Deal, xxvii. [223]
 - seizure of lace in the Dover mail coach, xxx. [207]
- Snow**; fall of in Kent and Sussex, June 15, 1791, xxxiii. 26*
- Societies of "The Friends of the People,"** xxxiv. [358. 365]
- revolution and other societies become extremely active in distributing pamphlets, &c. xxxiv. [365]
 - London corresponding society formed, xxxiv. [366]
- Somerfet-house** estimates, xxxii. [197]
- Souchen**, Christian, aged 114, xxviii. [202]
- Southampton**, lord, his correspondence with lord George Gordon, xxiv. [244]
- Southwark**; meeting for an address on the alarming state of affairs, xxiv. [201]
- election in 1784, state of the poll, scrutiny demanded, and refused, xxvii. [194]
 - a court held by the lord mayor of London for the granting of licences in, xxx. [214]
 - the Surrey justices meet at the same time to maintain their claim, xxx. [214]
- Spang**, an insane person; alarm occasioned by his entering the apartments of the princess Elizabeth, xxx. [206]
- Speaker of the house of commons**; his salary advanced to 6,000l. a year, xxxii. 82—84.
- Spellard**, a pedestrian; his walk through many countries, xxxii. [214]
- Spy**; trial and conviction of M. de la Motte, xxiv. [184, 239]
- Jose Seylink apprehended, and examination of, xxxii. [220]
- Squires**, captain of the Ariande; sentence of the court-martial on, xxiv. 181.
- Stage of Ayder Ali Kan**; account of, xxvii. 23.
- Stage-coaches**; an abstract of the act for limiting the number of outside passengers, xxxii. [274]
- Stanhope**, earl, v. Adam; trial, wherein the earl gets a verdict with 1,500l. damages, xxvii. [199]
- a grant to him for conducting vessels without sails, against wind, wave, current, and tide, xxxii. 197.
 - his extraordinary speech on the address on the king's speech, xxxiii. [37]
- St Iles** across rivers, declared to be contrary to act of parliament, xxvi. [215]
- Stewart**, v. Gale; trial, xxix. [198]
- Stocks**; prices of, for the year
- 1781, xxiv. [267]
 - 1782, xxv. [286]
 - 1783, xxvi. [303]
 - 1784, xxvii. [296]
 - 1785, xxviii. [341]
 - 1786, xxviii. [247]
 - 1787, xxix. [262]
 - 1788, xxx. [259]
 - 1789, xxxi. [281]
 - 1790, xxxii. [271]
 - 1791, xxxiii. 110*
 - 1792, xxxiv. 179*
- Shadrack Shaw convicted of selling stock, not having it, xxxiv. 8*
- Stockes-bay**, near Portsmouth; new fortifications erected at, xxiv. [197]
- Stone**, Thomas; examination of, for having declared a passion for the princess

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- cells royal, and sent to Bedlam, xxix. [220]
- Storer, Francis; account of, and his execution, when he acknowledges having been privy to the stealing of the great seal, xxvii. [247]
- Strathmore, countess, exhibits articles of peace against Mr. Bowes, xxvii. [225]
- seized in Oxford-street, and carried off by ruffians, xxviii. [212]
- brought to the king's bench, where she exhibits articles against Mr. Bowes, xxviii. [213]
- Mr. Bowes committed to the king's bench, xxviii. [213]
- sentence against Mr. Bowes and others, for a conspiracy, xxix. [209]
- v. Bowes; recovers estates to the value of 12,000l. a year, by the court setting aside a deed obtained by terror, xxx. [205]
- divorced by sentence of the court of delegates, xxxi. [201]
- marriage settlement established, xxxi. [201]
- sentence of James Chapman, for carrying her off, xxxii. 204.
- Sugar; trial on, with a certificate of its being British produce, being seized, and on its proving foreign condemned, xxvi. [222]
- Suicide; J. Mackintosh, jun. esq. xxvii. [209]
- remarkable, xxvii. [236]
- lady Catherine Boccabadati, wife of marquis Albergati Capacelli, at Bologna, xxviii. [210]
- of a young French gentleman in Greenwich park, xxxi. [200]
- M. Maupau at Brighthelmstone, xxxi. [222]
- of two young women by arsenic, xxxii. [196]
- a woman at Abbots, Bromley, xxxiii. 12*
- of a man near Camberwell, xxxiii. 32*
- of James Sutherland, esq. xxxiii. 34*
- gentleman and his niece on board the Fitzwilliam East Indiaman, xxxiii. 43*
- of Mr. Holman's servant, xxxiv. 3*
- a drummer of the Coldstream regiment, xxxiv. 6*
- a gentleman in a hackney coach, xxxiv. 6*
- Mr. Thomas Turner, of Oxford, xxxiv. 12*
- Jacob Cole of Derby, xxxiv. 27*
- Suicide; of a lady in Gower-street, xxxiv. 44*
- Sun fire-office; bank note of 100l. sent to, xxxi. [199]
- Supplies granted for
- 1781, xxiv. [268]
- 1782, xxv. [126]
- 1783, xxvi. [304]
- 1784, xxvii. [297]
- 1785, xxviii. [342]
- 1787, xxix. [263]
- 1788, xxx. [260]
- 1789, xxxi. [283]
- 1790, xxxii. [276]
- 1791, xxxiii. 113*
- 1792, xxxiv. 183*
- Surrey meeting, to address on the alarming state of affairs, xxiv. [201]
- Sutton, v. Johnson; trial and verdict against Johnson in 5,000l. damages, xxvii. [193]
- further trial, with 6,000l. damages, xxvii. [208]
- a second argument in error, xxviii. [212]
- the decrees of the lord chancellor, and chief justices Mansfield and Loughborough confirmed by the lords, and the decree of the court of exchequer reversed, xxix. [205]
- Sydney-cove; advices from, xxxii. [228]

T.

- TANDY, James Napper, escapes from the serjeant at arms in Ireland, and 50l. offered for apprehending him, xxxiv. 9*
- apprehended and discharged; again apprehended by the speaker, and liberated in consequence of the prorogation of parliament, xxxiv. 18*
- tried for sending a challenge to Mr. Toller, xxxiv. 25*
- application for the reward of 50l. for apprehending him and refused payment, xxxiv. 36*
- proceedings against, ordered to be quashed, xxxiv. 47*
- proceedings against lord Fitzgibbon for signing the proclamation against Tandy ordered to be quashed, xxxiv. 47*
- Tankerville, earl of; debate in the commons on his being dismissed from the office of post-master general, xxx. [139]
- Tanners; trial respecting the trade of, xxxiv. 12*

C H R O N I C L E.

- Tarlock v. Harris; trial respecting accommodation notes, xxxi. [207]
- Taxes; the net produce of in 1786 and 1787, xxx. [265]
- proposed to be repealed in 1792, xxxiv. [323]
- Taylor, John, committed to Lancaster-castle for attempting to shoot his wife and child, xxx. [221]
- Temperance; effects of on Mrs. Price, aged 98, xxix. [194]
- Thames; trial of Mr. Watson for obstructing the navigation of the Thames, by erecting a floating dock, xxviii. [200]
- Theatre; trial, Macklin v. Colman for recovery of salary, xxvii. [180]
- Thurlow, lord; the grant for an annuity of 2,680*l.* passed the great seal, xxvi. [198]
- Tithes; decree on the Kensington cause, xxiv. [165]
- Fulham cause determined, xxvi. [209]
- Odiham cause settled by the judges of the exchequer, xxviii. [195]
- Tobacco; proceedings on removing the duties from the customs to the excise, xxxi. [154]
- from 12 to 16 millions of pounds imported annually, of which only about 7 millions paid duty, and the revenue injured nearly 300,000*l.* a year, xxxi. [155]
- debates on, in the lords and finally carried, xxxi. [158]
- Mr. Sheridan's speech, on his motion for repealing the act for subjecting dealers in tobacco to the excise laws, xxxii. [89]
- after other speeches the motion rejected, 191 to 147, xxvii. [93]
- another act brought in to relieve manufacturers, and a motion to insert a clause for trial by jury rejected, 106 to 22, xxxii. [93]
- Tompkins, W. P. receives a silver pallet from the society of arts, for a drawing of landscapes, xxiv. [163]
- Topham, the strong man; anecdote of, xxvii. 72.
- Torture; the abolishment of in France, xxiv. [12]
- abolished in Sweden, xxviii. [169]
- Tower of London repaired, xxiv. 48*.
- Townshend, lieutenant; executed for the murder of a captain of a Venetian vessel, by ordering a gun to be fired into it, xxiv. [197]
- Trade and plantations; a list of the privy council for, xxviii. [219]
- Transports who had escaped from ship-board, retaken, xxvi. [215]
- discovery of a conspiracy on board the Surprise transport, xxxii. [220]
- Travellers; verdict of damages for travellers robbed, against the landlord of the house they slept in, xxvi. [222]
- Treason, high; m. de la Motte taken up on a charge of, xxiv. [161]
- Henry Lutterloh, esq. and Mr. Rider taken up, xxiv. [161]
- trial of m. de la Motte, xxiv. [184, 239]
- trial of David Tyrie, xxv. [216]
- bill of indictment found against lieutenant Frith, xxxii. [197]
- tried and found a lunatic, xxxii. [204]
- Treipais; trial which confirmed the right of qualified persons following hounds in pursuit of game, xxviii. [205]
- Trial and execution of captain Donallan for the murder of Sir Theodosius Boughton, xxiv. [172]
- and conviction of m. de la Motte, for high treason, xxiv. [184]
- for the payment for wood cut down upon the estate of a minor, xxiv. [188]
- of lord George Gordon for high treason, xxiv. [164, 166, 217—244]
- of m. de la Motte for high treason, xxiv. [184, 239]
- Cooper Hall convicted at Nottingham for robbing the Newcastle-mail, xxv. [202]
- of Daniel McGinnis for the murder of Mr. Hardy, xxvi. [194]
- and conviction of W. W. Ryland for forgery, xxvi. [211]
- of John Lee for forgery, xxvii. [178]
- of William Morrow for a robbery of Messrs. Drummonds, bankers, xxvii. [203]
- Sir James Marriot v. David Parry, esq. governor of Barbadoes, xxxii. [201]
- of 8 persons at Edinburgh, for carrying off an elector of Lochmabane to prevent his polling, xxxiii. 5*.
- London v. King's Lynne, respecting tolls, xxxiii. 5*.
- Taylor v. young gentleman under age, xxxiii. 15*.
- of a clergyman for seducing the daughter of a farmer, 500*l.* damages, xxxiii. 20*.
- of captain Kimber for the murder of a negroe girl, xxxiv. 24*.

Trial

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Trial of captain Donald Trail, and William Ellerington, for the murder of one of the convicts, xxxiv. 24*.

Turin; dispute between the students of the university and the police, xxxiii. 25*.

Tyrie, David; trial of, for high treason, xxv. [216]

U. V.

VANTROSKE, col. two letters written by the late king of Prussia, to the widow of, xxviii. [234]

Vanghan, mr. obtains a chancellor's prize at Oxford, xxx. [205]

Vernon, mr. Henry, nephew of the celebrated admiral Vernon; his gallant behaviour on board the Spanish fleet in their attack on Algiers in 1784, xxvii. [141]

Verteillac, count de, the escape of, from the Fleet Prison, xxxiii. 45*.

— trial of the warden of the Fleet on his escape, and a verdict given against the warden, xxxiv. 11*.

Victualling-office removed from Tower-hill to Somerset-house and Deptford, xxvii. [238]

Vienna; account of the arrival of the great duke and duchess of Russia at, xxiv. [198]

Union packet, of Dover; relation of the loss of, off Calais, xxxiv. 42*.

Unitarian society; account of, xxxiv. [311]

— a commemoration of the 14th July proposed by dr. Kippis, and seconded by dr. Towers, xxxiv. [311]

— motion made by mr. Fox for the repeal of some statutes against the dissenters, xxxiv. [367]

— mr. Burke's reply, xxxiv. [368]

— report of the proceedings on the anniversary, and the toasts drank by them, xxxiv. [368] note.

— their conduct defended by mr. W. Smith, xxxiv. [371]

— mr. Pitt opposes the motion, and mr. Fox's reply, negatived 142 to 63, xxxiv. [371]

Usury; trial and conviction for at York, xxvi. [213]

— trial of a case of, *Pigeon v. Hammerley*, xxix. [207]

W.

WAGER; col. Ro's rides to York in 45 hours on one horse, xxxi. [221]

Wagers laid on illegal objects (as a boxing match) not recoverable by law, xxxii. 225.

Wales, prince of, declared of age, xxiv. [161]

— a separate establishment allowed to him, xxvi. [179]

— thrown from his horse by riding against another, xxvi. [204]

— birth day observed at Windsor, xxvi. [213]

— takes his seat in the house of peers as duke of Cornwall, xxvi. [220]

— takes his seat at the council board, xxvi. [221]

— the ceremonial of his introduction into the house of peers, xxvi. [279]

— entertainment and ball given to the gentlemen who assembled at the St. Alban's tavern, with a view of bringing about a reconciliation of parties, xxvii. [183]

— admitted a member of the beef-steak club, xxvii. [233]

— proceedings in the commons on the state of the finances of, 1787, xxix. [123]

— a review of the first establishment in 1783, xxix. [123]

— the retrenchment of his expences, on finding the sum of debt he had run into, xxix. [124]

— the distance which took place between him and the king, xxix. [124]

— refuses the offer of pecuniary assistance made him by the duke of Orleans, xxix. [124]

— conversation in the house reflecting on his conduct, which he authorizes mr. Fox to justify, xxix. [127]

— the king's message on the subject of his debts, xxix. [129]

— an abstract account of his debts laid before the house, xxix. [130]

— address to the king for their payment, xxix. [130]

— and duke of York, visit prince William at Plymouth, xxx. [195]

— birth day celebrated, xxx. [211]

— sends 1,000 l. to the chamber of London for the relief of the poor, from the delay of the king's bounty, and 200 l. to Edinburgh, xxx. [195]

— a ton of coals drawn from Lough-

bacough,

C H R O N I C L E.

- borough, Leicestershire, by 13 men as a present to him, xxxi. [199]
- Wales, prince of; birth day observed, xxxi. [219]
- goes to York races and presented with the freedom of the city, xxxi. [220]
- visits Wentworth house, where earl Fitzwilliam gave a magnificent fête, xxxi. [221]
- his carriage overturned near Newark, xxxi. [221]
- first levee at Carleton-house, xxxii. [195]
- attempt to rob him in the drawing room of the hilt of his sword, xxxiv. 5*.
- Walk; of 50 miles in 9½ hours, xxix. [208]
- from London-bridge to Canterbury, and return in 23 hours 53 minutes, xxix. [222]
- to Constantinople and back again, within a year, undertaken by a young Irish gentleman, xxx. [216]
- of 100 miles in 22½ hours for a wager, xxxi. [217]
- Wallace, lady; the opposition made at the theatre to the acting of her comedy of *The Ton*, xxx. [203]
- Wallop, hon. mr. v. mrs. Brown; a writ *de ventre inspiciendo*, granted, xxxiv. 32*.
- War, continental; the impolicy of, xxx. 209.
- Warwick; trial respecting the market, xxv. [211]
- summer assizes 1791, xxxiii. 36.
- Wedding; remarkable, xxvii. [223]
- Wells-bards, congress of, on Primrose-hill, xxxiv. 40*.
- society, anniversary 1782, xxv. [201]
- 1783, xxvi. [197]
- Westminster; meeting of the inhabitants to consider of measures adviseable in the present situation of the kingdom, xxiv. [200]
- petition against the circulation of counterfeit halfpence, xxvi. [196]
- Westminster election; mr. Lee's speech on the high bailiff not having made a return, xxvii. [147] note.
- election 1784; state of the poll each day, xxvii. [190]
- a scrutiny demanded, xxvii. [191]
- mr. Fox's addresses to the electors, xxvii. [272]
- copy of the return made by the high bailiff, xxvii. [279]
- copy of the protests against granting a scrutiny, xxvii. [279]
- Westminster election; Fox v. the high bailiff; trial, with 2,000 l. damages, xxviii. [204]
- state of each day's poll, August 1788, xxx. [210]
- 1790; xxxii. [208]
- an action brought by a publican, and recovered against mr. Rose of the treasury, for expences in the detection of several bad votes in 1788, xxxiv. [349]
- an account of the transaction as related in the house of commons by mr. Thompson, xxxiv. [349]
- a transaction of a similar nature related by mr. Lambton, xxxiv. [349]
- mr. Rose's relation of the circumstances something different, xxxiv. [349]
- mr. Fox obtains a verdict of 195 l. damages on mr. Horne Tooke's petition, declared frivolous and vexatious, xxxiv. 19*.
- Weston, George and Joseph, apprehended for robbing the Bristol mail, and various frauds, xxv. [206]
- escape out of Newgate, but are retaken, xxv. [212]
- tried and acquitted of the mail robbery, but both convicted on other charges, xxv. [214]
- Whaley, mr. performs his journey to the Holy Land, and back again within the limited time, xxxi. [210]
- Wilkes, John, esq. his address to the freeholders of Middlesex at the election 1784, xxvii. 275.
- Wilkins, the printer, receives a free pardon, xxx. [208]
- William III.; his birth-day observed at Dublin-castle, xxx. [218]
- William Henry, prince, arrival of from the West Indies, xxvi. [208]
- sets off for Germany, xxvi. [211]
- arrival of at Hanover, xxvi. [213]
- initiated a free mason, xxviii. [197]
- arrives at Plymouth, xxix. [229]— xxx. [194]
- arrival of at Jamaica, and presented with a star valued at 1,000 guineas, xxxi. [198]
- created duke of Clarence, xxxi. [208]. vide Clarence.
- William Renwick (the monster) apprehended for cutting women, xxxii. [207]
- opinion of the judges on his case, xxxii. [223]
- tried, convicted, and sentence of six years imprisonment in Newgate, xxxii. [216]
- the trial in full length, xxxii. [264]
- Willis,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Willis, dr. goes to Lisbon, to attend the queen of Portugal, xxxiv. 12*.

Wilford v. Myerbach, xxiv. [179]

Windham, right hon. William; his address to the city of Norwich at the election 1784, xxvii. [274]

Wine; proceedings in parliament for transferring certain duties on, from the customs to the excise, xxviii. [126]

— increase of the duties by removing them from the customs to the excise, xxxi. [155]

Withers, dr. Philip; the judgment of the court for a libel on mrs. Fitzherbert, xxxi. [228]

Wood, rev. mr. eccentricities in the will of, xxxiii. 22*.

Wool; ships seized at Hull for carrying away, xxix. [218]

— debate in the commons on a bill for preventing the exportation of, xxx. [124]

— carried, 112 to 47, xxx. [126]

— trial for exporting worsted yarn to Bilboa, in Spain, xxxi. [220]

Wooldridge, the king against; trial on that case, xxvii. [205]

Woollen cloth made in the west riding of Yorkshire, from March 1780, to March 1781, xxiv. [203]

1783, xxvi. [204]

1790, xxxiii. 23*.

Women; determination that they are capable of serving the offices of commissioner of the sewers, overseer of the poor, or constable, xxx. [204]

Writ *de ventre inspiciendo*, granted in the cause of the hon. mr. Wallop v. mrs. Brown, xxxiv. 32*.

Wywill, rev. mr. letter to lord Shelburne, inclosing the second address to the electors of Great Britain, with his lordship's answer, xxv. [282]

Y.

YARMOUTH; riot at, xxxiv. 43*.

York, duke of, distributes 260 sacks of coals to the married men of his regiment, xxx. [223]

— duel with col. Lenox, with the opinion of the officers of the Coldstream, xxxi. [208]

— the king gives consent to his marriage, xxxiii. 46*.

— married at Berlin, October 1, 1791, xxxiii. 42*.

— arrival of the duke and duchess in England, and remarried at Buckingham house, xxxiii. 48*.

— drawing room on the occasion, xxxiii. 49*.

— address of the city of London on his marriage, xxxiii. 52.

— debates in the commons on the establishment of, xxxiv. [318]

York; state of the poll for M. P. 1784, xxvii. [187]

— thanks of the corporation voted to mr. Fox and others, for their opposition to the commutation acts, xxvii. [200]

Yorkshire association; pleas made use of by, and adopted by Middlesex and some other counties, xxiv. [140]

— send the deputies to London to communicate with those of other counties, xxiv. [141]

Young, Arthur; the danger he was in when in France, xxxii. [10]

STATE PAPERS.

A.

ACCOUNTS, public; the first report of the commissioners to examine, xxiii. [380]

— the second report, xxiv. [323]

— the third report, xxiv. [328]

— the fourth report of the commissioners of, xxv. [309]

— the fifth report of the commissioners of, xxviii. [288]

— the sixth report of the commissioners of, xxviii. [175]

— the seventh report of the commissioners, xxxii. [311]

— the eighth report, xxxii. [329]

Adams, mr.; ambassador from the congress at Amsterdam, to mr. Cushing, lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, December 25, 1780, xxiv. [258]

America; a letter from sir Guy Carleton to general Washington; the general's answer, and resolution of congress thereon, xxv. [301]

— resolution of congress, October 4, 1782, respecting the concluding of peace, xxv. [303]

— a letter from M. du Portail, a French officer in the service of America, to the secretary for the war department in France, dated November 12, 1778, on the method of the English carrying on the war, and of the state of America, and of the French assisting them, xxv. [304]

— the ratification of the peace by the American congress, and the recommendation of the loyalists, xxvii. [318]

— the prohibitory act lately passed by the legislature of Massachusetts, in North America, xxvii. [356]

— the treaty of alliance and commerce between the king of Prussia and the united states of America, May 7, 1786, xxviii. [260]

— a letter from the emperor of Morocco to the states, relative to a treaty entered into between them, xxviii. [288]

America; articles of the new constitution of, September 17, 1787, xxix. [289—300]

— representation of the officers of his majesty's provincial regiments to sir Guy Carleton, in March 1783, xxvi. [262]

Andre, major; his letter to general Washington, xxiv. [41]

Army; state of the land forces in North America and the West Indies, at the end of 1779, xxiv. [264]

— an account of the men lost and disabled in North America and the West Indies, from November 1, 1774, to the last return, xxiv. [264]

— embarkation returns of troops sent to any part of North America and the West Indies, in 1778, 1779, 1780, xxiv. [265]

— an account of all the men raised from September 29, 1774, to September 29, 1780, xxiv. [266]

Arnold, general; his letter, after his escape on board the Vulture, to general Washington, xxiv. [41]

— his address to the inhabitants of America, after having accepted a commission in the British army, xxiv. [46]

— his proclamation to the army, xxiv. [47]

— letter from mr. Meyrick, army agent in London, to him, January 30, 1781, xxiv. [255]

B.

BAHAMA Islands; articles of capitulation of, to colonel Devaux, xxvi. [261]

Birmingham riots; proclamations for the discovery of the publishers of seditious papers at, xxxiii. 128*

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

C.

CATTLE; order of council for prohibiting the removal of such as are distempered, xxiv. [168]
 Christopher's, St.; articles of capitulation of, xxv. [278]
 Convocation; addrefs to the king, with his answer, xxiv. [285]
 Cuddalore; articles of capitulation of, xxvi. [245]

D.

DENMARK; copy of the maritime treaty with the empress of Russia acceded to by the king of Sweden and the States General, xxiv. [300]
 — declaration, and counter declaration, between Denmark and Sweden, xxx. [292]

E.

ELLIOT, mr.; declaration to count Bernstorff, April 23, 1789, xxxi. [336]
 Emperor; notification to those who have kept out of their country, on account of religion, to return, in the year 1782, xxv. [193]
 England; declaration of hostilities against Holland, Dec. 10, 1780, xxiv. [145]
 — substance of the manifesto and declaration of war against Holland, xxiv. [162*]
 — the answer of the states-general, xxiv. 292.
 — order of council for the relief of ships of Holland detained by the order of council of Dec. 20, xxiv. [167]
 — the memorial of prince Gallitzin and M. de Murcoss to the states-general, with mr. secretary Fox's letter to M. Simolin, Russian minister at London, xxv. [298]
 — the earl of Shelburne's letter to the lord mayor, relative to arming the people, together with the heads of the plan therein inclosed, xxv. [300]
 — a letter from M. du Portail, a French officer in the service of America, to the secretary of the war department in France, on the method of the English carrying on the war in America, and his opinion of the state of America, and of the French assisting them, dated Nov. 12, 1773, xxv. [304]

England; the preliminary articles of peace between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, his most Catholic majesty, and the United States of America, Jan. 20th, 1783, xxv. [315]
 — the preliminary articles with the United Provinces, Sept. 2, 1783, xxvi. [319]
 — the definitive treaty with France, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [322]
 — the definitive treaty with Spain, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [322]
 — the definitive treaty with America, xxvi. [339]
 — the convention between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, July 14, 1786, xxviii. [262]
 — the treaty of commerce and navigation between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, Sept. 26, 1786, xxviii. [266]
 — the convention between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, Jan. 15, 1787, xxix. [271]
 — the memorial of the British ambassador to the states-general, August 14, 1787, xxix. [280]
 — the convention with the most Christian king, August 31, 1787, xxix. [280]
 — the declaration and counter-declaration with the minister of France, Oct. 27, 1787, xxix. [282]
 — treaty with the landgrave of Hesse Cassel, Sept. 28, 1787, xxviii. [315]
 — treaty of defensive alliance with the states-general of the United Provinces, April 25, 1788, xxx. [272]
 — treaty of defensive alliance with Prussia, August 13, 1788, xxx. [275]
 — articles of defensive alliance with the king of Prussia, xxxi. [339]
 — the convention between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, Oct. 28, 1790, xxxii. [303]
 — finance report presented to the house of commons, May 10, 1791, xxxiii. 200*—216*.
 — confidential letter from the king of the French to the king of the English, xxxiv. 256*.
 — translation of a note delivered by M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, May 12, 1792, xxxiv. 257*.
 — translation of a note from lord Grenville to M. Chauvelin, May 24, 1792, xxxiv. 259*.
 — translation of a note from M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, May 24, 1792, xxxiv. 260*.

England;

S T A T E P A P E R S.

- England; translation of a letter from lord Grenville to M. Chauvelin, May 25, 1792, xxxiv. 261*.
- translation of a letter from M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, May 25, 1792, xxxiv. 262*.
- translation of a note from M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, June 18, 1792, xxxiv. 263*.
- translation of a note from lord Grenville to M. Chauvelin, July 3, 1792, xxxiv. 264*.
- letter to earl Gower at Paris, by Mr. Dundas, August 17, 1792, xxxiv. 326*.
- note in answer to the communication made by earl Gower, the English ambassador, xxxiv. 327*.
- translation of a note delivered to lord Grenville by the ministers of the emperor and the king of Naples, Sept. 20, 1792, xxxiv. 328*.
- translation of a note from lord Grenville to the ministers of the emperor and the king of Naples, xxxiv. 329*.
- translation of a letter from lord Auckland to the greffier of the states-general, Sept. 24, 1792, xxxiv. 329*.
- letter from the British minister to the republic of Geneva, Oct. 11, 1792, xxxiv. 335*.
- addresses from the London Corresponding Society, Manchester Constitutional Society, Manchester Reformation Society, and London Constitutional Whigs, independent and friends of the people, to the French convention, with the president's answer, xxxiv. 344*.
- address from the Friends of the People of the town of Newington to the French convention, xxxiv. 346*.
- address from the English, Irish, and Scotch, resident at Paris, Nov. 18, 1792, with the answer of the president, xxxiv. 347*.
- address from the revolution society in London to the national convention, Nov. 5, 1792, xxxiv. 349*.
- address of Joel Barlow, and John Frost, deputies from the constitutional society (and inclosing an address from the society) to the national convention, Nov. 28, 1792, with the address, and a gift of 1,000 pair of shoes, and of 1,000 pair a week for six weeks, xxxiv. 349*.
- (addresses from another society in London, from a society at Belfast, and from a society at Rochester, were also communicated)

England; declaration on the part of his Britannic majesty to the states-general, with the answer of the states-general, Nov. 16, 1792, xxxiv. 352*.

Eustatius, St.; the petition of the Jews there to admiral Rodney and general Vaughan, xxiv. [308]

F.

- F**RANCE; treaty with Holland, for the defence of the ships belonging to the Dutch East India company, xxiv. [172]
- the treaty of commerce and navigation between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, Sept. 26, 1786, xxviii. [266]
 - the king's answers to the two addresses, xxix. [307]
 - the third remonstrance of the parliament, xxix. [309]
 - the convention with his Britannic majesty, Jan. 15, 1787, xxix. [271]
 - the convention with his Britannic majesty, Aug. 31, 1787, xxix. [280]
 - the declaration and counter declaration with the British envoy, Oct. 27, 1787, xxix. [282]
 - remonstrance of the parliament of Paris against the stamp duty, xxix. [300]
 - the king's speech to the parliament of Paris, Nov. 19, 1787, xxix. [306]
 - two addresses of the parliament of Paris to the king, on the exile of the duke of Orleans and the two counselors, xxix. [307]
 - address of the parliament of Paris to the king at the assembly of the bed of justice, May 8, 1788, xxx. [281]
 - speech of the king on opening of the bed of justice, xxx. [282]
 - the king's ordinance, declaring the protest and deliberations seditious and libellous, xxx. [283]
 - articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]
 - the king's circular letter for the convention of the states-general at Versailles, xxxi. [327]
 - the king's speech at the opening of the states-general, May 9, 1789, xxxi. [328]
 - letter from the king to the president of the national assembly, May 28, 1789, xxxi. [329]
 - address of the deputies of the tiers etat to the king, June 6, 1789, xxxi. [329]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

France; speech of the king to the states-general, June 23, xxxi. [331]

— the declaration of rights agreed to by the national assembly, and sanctioned by the king, xxxi. [332]

— the decree of the national assembly on the family compact, xxxii. [303]

— letter from l'abbé Raynal to the national assembly, May 31, 1791, xxxiii. 81*—86*.

— the emperor of Germany's letter to the king of the French, Dec. 14, 1790, xxxiii. 157*.

— letter of instructions from M. Montmorin, minister for foreign affairs, sent by order of the king to all his ministers at foreign courts, April 23, 1791, xxxiii. 129*.

— memoir left by the French king on his departure from Paris, June 21, 1791, xxxiii. 131*.

— address of the national assembly to the French, xxxiii. 135*.

— declaration of 290 members of the national assembly on the decrees which suspend the exercise of the royal authority, June 29, 1791, xxxiii. 138*.

— letter from the king to the national assembly, announcing his resolution to accept the constitution, Sept. 13, 1791, xxxiii. 141*.

— the king's speech on accepting the constitution, Sept. 14, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 143*.

— the king's speech to the national assembly the last day of their meeting, Sept. 30, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 144*.

— proclamation of the French king, Sept. 30, 1791, xxxiii. 144*.

— the king's speech to the new national assembly, Oct. 7, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 146*.

— the message of the national assembly to the French king, Nov. 29, 1791, with his answer, xxxiii. 148*.

— the king's speech to the national assembly, Dec. 14, 1791, with the president's answer, xxxiii. 149*.

— address from the national assembly to the king, Dec. 16, 1791, xxxiii. 151*.

— authentic copy of the French constitution, as revised and amended by the national assembly, and presented to the king, Sept. 3, 1791, xxxiii. 151*—200*.

— a new and faithful translation of the declaration of the king upon his departure from Paris, June 20, 1791, with an account of the manner in which it was communicated to the assembly, and also the proclamation of

the national assembly, June 22, 1791, with introductory remarks on the futilities of the common translations, xxxiii. 217*—238*.

France; manifesto of the French nation decreed by the national assembly, Dec. 29, 1791, and sent to all the courts of Europe, xxxiv. 207*.

— official letter of prince Kaunitz Rietbergh to the French ambassador at Vienna, communicated to the national assembly, Dec. 31st, 1791, xxiv. 209*.

— letter from the king to the national assembly, with the preceding communication, xxxiv. 210*.

— substance of dispatches from M. Sainte-Croix, minister plenipotentiary of France at Treves, relative to the dispersion of the French emigrants assembled there, xxxiv. 211*.

— note from the government general of the Netherlands to M. de la Gravière, resident of France at Brussels, Jan. 15, 1792, xxxiv. 212*.

— decree of the national assembly, presented by a deputation to the king, Jan. 15, 1792, with the king's answer, xxxiv. 213*.

— extract from the instructions of M. Delessart, minister for foreign affairs at Paris, to M. Noailles, ambassador at Vienna, Jan. 21, 1792, xxxiv. 214*.

— instructions of the prince de Kaunitz to M. Blumendorff, the Imperial minister at Paris, Feb. 17, 1792, xxxiv. 219*.

— declaration signed in common by the emperor and the king of Prussia at Pillnitz, August 27, 1791, xxxiv. 227*.

— circular dispatch of the prince de Kaunitz to the ambassadors at the several foreign courts, Nov. 1, 1791, xxxiv. 227*.

— circular note from the emperor to the different powers of Europe, on the French king's acceptance of the constitution, xxxiv. 228*.

— circular letter to all the ministers of the emperor and of the empire, Vienna, Dec. 2, 1791, xxxiv. 229*.

— substance of the treaty between the emperor and the king of Prussia, Feb. 7, 1792, xxxiv. 230*.

— note addressed to the French ambassador by the prince de Kaunitz, Feb. 19, 1791, xxxiv. 231*.

— letter from the count de Goltz, envoy extraordinary of the king of Prussia in France, addressed to M. Delessart, March 11, 1792, xxxiv. 231*.

France

STATE PAPERS.

- France; note of the French ambassador at the court of Vienna to the Imperial minister, March 11, 1792, xxxiv. 233*.
- answer, March 18, 1792, of the chancellor, prince de Kaunitz, to the note of M. Noailles, of March 11, xxxiv. 234*.
- letter from M. Dumourier, minister for foreign affairs in France, to M. Noailles, French ambassador at the court of Vienna, March 19, 1792, xxxiv. 235*.
- letter of M. Noailles, French ambassador at Vienna, to M. Dumourier, French minister for foreign affairs, April 2, 1792, xxxiv. 238*.
- dispatch from M. Dumourier to M. de Noailles, March 27, xxxiv. 293*.
- letter from M. Noailles to the French minister for foreign affairs, xxxiv. 241*.
- second letter from M. Noailles to M. Dumourier, Vienna, April 7, 1792, xxxiv. 242*.
- letter from the minister for foreign affairs to the French charge des affaires at Turin, demanding a categorical answer of his Sardinian majesty's intentions, March 21, 1792, xxxiv. 243*.
- extract of a letter from M. Bourgoing, the French minister at Spain, to M. Dumourier, the minister for foreign affairs, Arenjuez, April 5, 1792, xxxiv. 245*.
- the French king's speech to the national assembly, April 20, 1792, with the report on the subject of a war with the emperor, xxxiv. 245*.
- decree of war against the king of Hungary and Bohemia, April 20, 1792, xxxiv. 252*.
- proclamation of the government of Brussels, in answer to the declaration of war on the part of France, xxxiv. 253*.
- confidential letter from the king of the French to the king of the English, xxxiv. 256*.
- translation of a note delivered by M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, May 12, 1792, xxxiv. 257*.
- translation of a note from lord Grenville to M. Chauvelin, May, 24, 1792, xxxiv. 259*.
- translation of a note from M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, May 24, 1792, xxxiv. 260*.
- translation of a letter from lord Grenville to M. Chauvelin, May 25, 1792, xxxiv. 261*.
- translation of a letter from M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, May 25, 1792, xxxiv. 262*.
- France; translation of a note from M. Chauvelin to lord Grenville, June 18, 1792, xxxiv. 263*.
- translation of a note from lord Grenville to M. Chauvelin, July 3, 1792, xxxiv. 264*.
- memorial transmitted to the count de Bernstorff, minister of state at Denmark, by the ministers of Austria and Prussia, in June 1792, xxxiv. 265*.
- the answer of the count de Bernstorff, xxxiv. 266*.
- proclamation of the king on the events of the 20th of June, xxxiv. 267*.
- proclamation of the king of France, July 11, 1792, xxxiv. 269*.
- counter declaration of the court of Vienna against France, xxxiv. 277*.
- concise exposition of the reasons, which have determined the king of Prussia to take up arms against France, xxxiv. 280*.
- declaration of the reigning duke of Brunswick Lunenburg, commanding the armies of the emperor and the king of Prussia, addressed to the inhabitants of France, xxxiv. 283*.
- additional declaration of the duke, addressed to the inhabitants of France, xxxiv. 286*.
- notification to the powers of Europe, from the king of the French, xxxiv. 287*.
- memorial presented to the Porte by the Imperial internuncio, August 9, 1792, xxxiv. 288*.
- manifesto of the emperor of Germany and the king of Prussia against the French revolution, Aug. 4, 1792, xxxiv. 289*.
- the declaration of the princes, his most christian majesty's brothers, and the princes of the blood united with them, addressed to France, and to all Europe, xxxiv. 306*.
- address of the French princes to their troops, before they entered France, xxxiv. 317*.
- exposition of the motives on which the French national assembly have proclaimed a convocation of a national convention, and pronounced the suspension of the executive power in the hands of the king, xxxiv. 317*.
- letter to earl Gower at Paris, by Mr. Dundas, August 17, 1792, xxxiv. 326*.
- note in answer to the communication made by earl Gower, the English ambassador, xxxiv. 327*.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

France; note of the court of Petersburg, ordering away the French ambassador, M. Genet, xxxiv. 328*.

— translation of a note delivered to lord Grenville by the ministers of the emperor and the king of Naples, Sept. 20, 1792, xxxiv. 328*.

— translation of a note from lord Grenville to the ministers of the emperor and the king of Naples, xxxiv. 329*.

— translation of a letter from lord Auckland to the greffier of the states-general, Sept. 24, 1792, xxxiv. 329*.

— translation of the extract of the resolutions of the states-general, Sept. 25, 1792, xxxiv. 329*.

— letter from the minister for foreign affairs in France to the national convention, Oct. 1, 1792, xxxiv. 331*.

— declaration or memorial of the duke of Brunswick, Sept. 28, 1792, xxxiv. 332*.

— letter of the Helvetic congress to the king of the French, June 11, 1792, xxxiv. 334*.

— letter from the British minister to the republic of Geneva, Oct. 11, 1792, xxxiv. 335*.

— letter from the king of Sardinia to the thirteen cantons, and the allies of the Helvetic body, with the form of the answer to be returned to the king of Sardinia, xxxiv. 336*.

— articles of convention concluded between the French and Genevese plenipotentiaries, Nov. 2, 1792, xxxiv. 337*.

— report of M. de Brissot, from the diplomatic committee, relative to the convention with Geneva, and the general principles of the French republic with regard to treaties, Nov. 21, 1792, xxxiv. 338*.

— address from the London corresponding society, Manchester constitutional society, Manchester reformation society, and London constitutional whigs, independent and friends of the people, to the national convention, with the president's answer, xxxiv. 344*.

— address from the friends of the people of the town of Newington to the French convention, xxxiv. 346*.

— address from the English, Irish, and Scotch, resident at Paris, Nov. 18, 1792, with the answer of the president, xxxiv. 347*.

— address from the revolution society in London to the national convention, Nov. 5, 1792, xxxiv. 349*.

— address of Joel Barlow, and John Frost, deputies from the constitutional society (and inclosing an address from

the society) to the national convention, Nov. 28, 1792, with the address, and a gift of 1,000 pair of shoes, and of 1,000 pair a week for six weeks, with the president's answer, xxxiv. 349*.

France; (addresses from another society in London, from a society at Belfast, and from a society at Rochester, were also communicated)

— declaration on the part of his Britannic majesty to the states-general of the united provinces, with the answer of the states-general, Nov. 16, 1792, xxxiv. 352*.

— abstract of an address from the refugee patriots of Holland, with the president's answer, xxxiv. 352* (note)

— decree of the French executive council, Nov. 16, 1792, xxxiv. 354*.

— decree of the executive council, relative to the opening of the Scheldt and Meuse, Nov. 16, 1792, xxxiv. 355*.

— decree of fraternity and assistance to all people, passed by the convention, Nov. 19, 1792, xxxiv. 355*.

— answer of the president of the national convention to a deputation of the national assembly of Savoy, as a manifesto of all nations against kings, xxxiv. 356*.

— the provisional executive council of France, to the bishop of Rome, Nov. 25, 1792, xxxiv. 357*.

— decree for extending the French system to all countries occupied by their armies, Dec. 15, 1792, xxxiv. 358*.

G.

GEORGE III.; speech to both houses at meeting the new parliament, Nov. 1st, 1780, xxiv. [283]

— address of the lords, and answer, xxiv. [283]

— address of the commons, and answer, xxiv. [284]

— address of the convocation, and answer, xxiv. [285]

— message to the lords, on having granted letters of marque against the states-general, xxiv. [287]

— speech on closing the parliament, July 18th, 1781, xxiv. [314]

— speech at the meeting of parliament, Nov. 27th, 1781, with the address of the lords and of the commons, with the king's answer, xxv. [292]

— message to the lords and commons, recommending

S T A T E P A P E R S.

- recommending a separate establishment on the prince of Wales, xxvi. [207]
- George III. ; speech on closing the session, July 11, 1782, xxvi. [310]
- speech on opening the session, Dec. 5th, 1782, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxvi. [311]
- speech at closing the session, July 16th, 1783, xxvi. [318]
- speech at opening the session, Nov. 11th, 1783, with the addresses of the lords and commons, and answer, xxvii. [305]
- his answer to the address of the lords, relying on his choice of ministers, Feb. 6th, 1784, xxvii. [309]
- his answer to the two addresses of the commons, of Feb. 20th, and March 4th, xxvii. [310, 311]
- speech on proroguing the parliament, previous to the dissolution of it, xxvii. [315]
- speech on meeting the new parliament, May 17th, 1784, with the address of the lords, xxvii. [315]
- speech at the close of the session, August 20th, 1784, xxvii. [317]
- speech at the meeting of parliament, Jan. 26th, 1785, with the addresses of the lords and commons, and the king's answer, xxvii. [348]
- speech at opening the parliament, Jan. 24th, 1786, with the addresses of the lords and commons, and the king's answers, xxviii. [254]
- speech at the closing of the session, July 11th, 1786, xxviii. [259]
- London address to, on his escape from assassination, xxviii. [259]
- speech at the opening of parliament, Jan. 23d, 1787, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxix. [268]
- speech on opening parliament, Nov. 27th, 1787, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxx. [267]
- speech at the close of the session, July 11th, 1788, xxx. [271]
- the report of the committee appointed to examine the physicians, xxxi. [287]
- resolutions of the commons delivered to the lords, Dec. 23d, 1788, xxxi. [296]
- protest of the lords on the regency, xxxi. [297]
- Mr. Pitt's letter, Dec. 30th, to the prince of Wales, with the prince's answer, xxxi. [298]
- resolutions agreed to by the lords and commons, and presented to the prince of Wales, Jan. 30th, xxxi. [302]
- George III. ; protest of the lords against the resolutions, xxxi. [303]
- the prince's answer to the resolutions, xxxi. [305]
- resolutions agreed on by the lords and commons presented to the queen, Jan. 30th, with her answer, xxxi. [305]
- speech of earl Bathurst, in the name of the lords commissioners, to declare certain causes for the meeting of parliament, xxxi. [306]
- speech of the lord chancellor, March 10th, xxxi. [306]
- the address of the commons to the king, xxxi. [308]
- speech of the marquis of Buckingham, at the meeting of the Irish parliament, Feb. 5th, 1789, xxxi. [309]
- address presented by the delegates of both houses in Ireland to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [310]
- protest of the peers of Ireland against the address to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [310]
- answer of the lord lieutenant to the address of both houses, requesting him to transmit the address to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [312]
- protest of the minority of the Irish lords against the resolutions, asserting the right to declare a prince regent xxxi. [313]
- protest of the lords against the vote of censure on the lord lieutenant, xxxi. [313]
- answer of the prince of Wales to the address presented to him by the delegates, xxxi. [314]
- second answer of the prince of Wales to the deputation from both houses of parliament of Ireland, xxxi. [315]
- address of the house of commons of Ireland to the prince of Wales, on his final answer, xxxi. [316]
- protest of the Irish lords against the address of thanks to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [317]
- speech of the lord lieutenant to both houses, xxxi. [318]
- address of the house of lords of Ireland to the king, xxxi. [319]
- address of the house of commons to the king, xxxi. [320]
- speech of the lord lieutenant at the close of the session, May 25th, xxxi. [321]
- addresses of the lord mayor, &c. of London, on the king's recovery, xxxi. [321]
- address of the lord mayor of Dublin, on the king's recovery, xxxi. [323]
- address of the protestant and Roman catholic

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- catholic inhabitants of Waterford, on the same occasion, xxxi. [323]
- George III.; speech on the opening of parliament, 1792, with the address of the lords and commons, xxxiv. 188*.
- speech of the speaker on presenting the bill for the establishment of the duke and duchess of York, and the bill for granting 400,000*l.* for the reduction of the national debt, xxxiv. 191*.
 - speech at the close of the session, June 15th, 1792, xxxiv. 196*.
- Germain, lord George; letter to the commissioners appointed to restore peace to America, with another from mr. Knox, his secretary, March 17, 1781, xxiv. [254]
- Germany; a copy of an official paper from the emperor, relative to the navigation of the Scheldt, xxvii. [353]
- the preliminary articles between the states-general and the emperor, xxvii. [354]
 - the declaration of the emperor to the states of his Belgic provinces, July 3d, 1787, in answer to their remonstrance of June 22d, xxix. [283]
 - the emperor's answers to the deputies from the states of the Belgic provinces, August 15th, 1787, with the orders alluded to, xxix. [285]
 - memorial of the deputies of the Belgic provinces to prince Kaunitz, Aug. 16th, 1787, xxix. [286]
 - declaration of the emperor to the states of Brabant, Sept. 21st, 1787, xxix. [288]
 - the emperor's declaration of war against the Porte, xxx. [279]
 - the declaration of the emperor to the states of Bruxelles, xxxi. [333]
 - articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]
 - emperor of, particulars respecting the last illness and death of, xxxii. [251]
 - the emperor's letter to the king of the French, Dec. 14th, 1790, xxxiii. 127*.
- Grantham, lord; letter to the lord mayor of London, informing him of the preliminaries of peace with France and Spain being signed, Jan. 20th, xxvi. [195]
- H.
- HESSE CASSEL; treaty with his Britannic majesty, Sept. 28th, 1787, xxxix. [315]
- Holland; treaty with France for the defence of the ships belonging to their East India company, xxiv. [172]
- Holland; answer of the states-general to the manifesto of the king of Great Britain, xxiv. [292]
- memorial of the empress of Russia to, March 3d, 1781, xxiv. [310]
 - memorial to the court of Stockholm, March 6th, 1781, xxiv. [311]
 - letter from the king of Prussia to the states-general, in favour of the prince of Orange, xxvii. [319]
 - a copy of an official paper from the emperor, relative to the navigation of the Scheldt, xxvii. [353]
 - the preliminary articles of peace between the states-general and the emperor, xxvii. [354]
 - letter from the king of Prussia to the states-general, relative to the prince of Orange, September 18th, 1785, xxvii. [364]
 - the prince of Orange's letter to the states of, Sept. 26th, 1786, xxviii. [282]
 - the king of Prussia's letter to the states of, Sept. 2d, 1786, xxviii. [284]
 - letter from the duke of Brunswick to the four commissaries of Amsterdam, sent to agree on the satisfaction to be given to the prince of Orange, xxix. [253]
 - articles of capitulation of Amsterdam to the prince of Brunswick, xxix. [254]
 - two letters from the prince of Orange to the duke of Brunswick, Sept. 15th, and Nov. 3d, 1787, xxix. [254]
 - the duke of Brunswick's answer, xxix. [256]
 - letter of the king of Prussia to the states-general, on the recal of the comte de Goertz, xxix. [274]
 - the memorial presented by the envoy extraordinary of Prussia, August 6th, 1787, xxix. [277]
 - the memorial to the states of Holland and West Friesland, August 6th, 1787, xxix. [278]
 - the memorial of the British ambassador to the states-general, August 14th, 1787, xxix. [280]
 - treaty of defensive alliance with his Britannic majesty, April 25th, 1788, xxx. [272]
 - act of guaranty of the stadtholdership of the united provinces, by the states-general, xxx. [279]
 - declaration on the part of his Britannic majesty to the states-general, with the answer of the states-general, Nov. 16th, 1792, xxxiv. 352*.
- Holland;

S T A T E P A P E R S.

Holland; abstract of the address from the refugee patriots of Holland, with the president's answer, xxxiv. 352*, (note.)

I. J.

INDIA, East; the petition of the British subjects residing in the provinces of Bengal, Bahar, and Orissa, to the commons of Great Britain, xxiv. [303]

— the definitive treaty with Tippoo Sultan, March 18th, 1792, xxxiv. 201*.

India, West; address of the planters and merchants on the war with America, xxiv. [320]

— the memorial of the planters to the lords of the treasury, Dec. 26th, 1786, xxviii. [286]

Ireland; the warrant for the settlement of the Genevese in, xxvi. [351]

— 50,000 l. granted for their settlement, xxvi. [354]

— speech of the lord lieutenant (earl of Northington) to both houses, October 14th, 1783, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxvi. [356]

— the speech of the duke of Rutland, lord lieutenant, at the opening of the session, January 20th, 1785, xxvii. [351]

— a copy of the Irish resolutions with amendments, as proposed by the chancellor of the exchequer, May 12th, 1785, xxvii. [359]

— the Manchester petition on the Irish resolutions, signed by 120,000 persons, xxvii. [362]

— the speech of the duke of Rutland, lord lieutenant, at the opening of the sessions, January 19th, 1786, with the speech of the speaker of the house of commons to his grace, xxviii. [256]

— the speech of the duke of Rutland, at the closing of the session, May 8th, 1786, xxviii. [258]

— the speech of the duke of Rutland to both houses of parliament, Jan. 18th, 1787, xxix. [275]

— speech of the duke of Rutland at the prorogation, May 28th, 1787, xxix. [278]

— proceedings in parliament on the king's illness.—See **GEORGE III.**

— the protest signed by eight peers, on the rejection of the motion respecting the taking away of lord Strangford's pension, xxxii. [106]

— the speech of the earl of Westmorland, lord lieutenant, at the opening of the session, Jan. 21st, 1790, xxxii. [307]

Ireland; protest of eight lords on the rejection of an amendment in the address to the king, xxxii. [308]

— speech of the speaker, on presenting the bills of supply, xxxii. [310]

— speech of the lord lieutenant at the close of the session, April 5th, 1790, xxxii. [311]

— speech of the lord lieutenant at the opening of the session, Jan. 20th, 1791, xxxiii. 125*

— speech of the lord lieutenant at the close of the session, May 5th, 1791, xxxiii. 126*

— speech of the earl of Westmorland at the opening of parliament, Jan. 19th, 1792, xxxiv. 198*

— speech of the speaker on presenting the bills of supply, April 18th, 1792, xxxiv. 199*

— speech of the earl of Westmorland at the close of the session, April 18th, 1792, xxxiv. 200*

L.

LAURENS, Henry; petition to the commons to be discharged from the Tower, xxiv. [322]

London; address to the king to put an end to the war with America, with the king's answer, xxiv. [320]—xxv. [297]

— a protest against the legality of the common hall of, Jan. 31st, 1782, xxv. [196]

— address to the king on his escape from assassination, xxviii. [259]

— address of the lord mayor, &c. on the king's recovery, xxxi. [321]

— address to the queen on the king's recovery, xxxi. [322]

— address to the king on the convention with Spain, xxxii. [305]

Lords, house of; two protests respecting the war with Holland, one signed by nine lords, the other by eight, xxiv. [173*]

— debates on the loan, and protests signed by eight lords, xxiv. [190*]

— protest against the proceedings respecting lord George Gernaine being created a peer, xxv. [165]

— address and answer on the king's speech, xxiv. [283]

— the king's message on having granted letters of marque against the states-general, xxiv. [283]

— proceedings on, and two protests against them, xxiv. [289]

— protest of March 21st, 1781, xxiv. [290]

Lords

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Lords, house of** ; address and answer on the king's speech, 1781, xxv. [293]
 — proceedings respecting lord George Sackville being created a peer, and a copy of the protest against it, xxv. [167-205]
 — protest of, Nov. 27th, 1781, xxv. [295]
 — address and answer on the king's speech, 1782, xxvi. [311]
 — address and answer on the king's speech, 1783, xxvii. [307]
 — address to the king, relying on his choice of ministers, xxvii. [309]
 — address to the king on the speech at the meeting of the new parliament, May 17th, 1784, xxvii. [316]
 — protest of the lords on the East India regulation bill, August 9th, 1784, xxvii. [317]
 — address to the king on the speech at the meeting of parliament, Jan. 26th, 1785, xxvii. [348]
 — the Manchester petition on the Irish resolutions, signed by 120,000 persons, xxvii. [362]
 — protest against the India declaratory bill, March 19th, 1788, xxx. [295]
 — proceedings on the king's illness. See **GEORGE III.**

- the Spaniards, May 25th, 1790, xxiii. [285]
Nootka Sound ; address of the lords in consequence of the message, xxiii. [286]
 — substance of lieutenant Mear's memorial, xxxii. [287]
 — declaration of his Catholic majesty, xxxii. [292]
 — memorial of the court of Spain, June 13th, xxxii. [294]
 — mr. Fitzherbert's answer to the memorial, xxxii. [298]
 — the count de Florida Blanca's reply, xxxii. [299]
 — declaration and counter declaration exchanged at Madrid, July 24th, 1790, xxxii. [300]
 — letter from count de Fernan Nunez to M. de Montmorin, xxxii. [301]
 — decree of the national assembly of France on the family compact, xxxii. [303]
 — convention between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, Oct. 28th, 1790, xxxii. [303]

O.

- ORANGE**, prince of ; letter to the states of the province of Holland, xxviii. [282]

M.

- MANCHESTER** ; petition to the lords on the Irish resolutions, signed by 120,000 persons, xxvii. [362]
Meyrick, mr. ; army agent, letter to general Arnold, Jan. 30th, 1781, xxiv. 255.
Morocco ; letter from the emperor of Morocco to the states of North America, relative to a treaty entered into with the states, xxviii. [288]
 — letter, by order of the emperor, to all the European consuls resident in, xxx. [295]

N.

- NAVY** ; an account of all the men raised for the navy, marines included, from Sept. 29th, 1774, to Sept. 29th, 1780, with the number of men who have died in actual service from Jan. 1st, 1776, xxiv. [263]
Nevis, Island ; articles of capitulation of, xxv. [278]
Nootka Sound ; the king's message relative to the capture of certain vessels by

P.

- PARLIAMENT** ; the king's speech at the meeting of the new parliament, Nov. 1, 1780, with the addresses on the speech and the answers, xxv. [282-284]
 — the king's speech at the meeting of parliament, Nov. 27, 1782, with the address on the speech, and the king's answers, xxv. [292]
 — address of the commons against the further prosecution of the American war, with the king's answer, and address of thanks for the answer, xxv. [297]
 — Yorkshire petition for a reform of, xxv. [307]
 — king's speech at closing the session, July 1, 1782, xxvi. [310]
 — king's speech at opening the session, Dec. 5, 1782, with the address of the lords and commons, xxvi. [311]
 — king's speech at closing the session, July 16, 1783, xxvi. [318]
 — a copy of the representation moved by mr. Burke to be presented to the king, respecting the dissolution of the

S T A T E P A P E R S.

- late parliament, xxvii. [151—163] note.
- Parliament; the king's speech at opening the session, Nov. 11, 1783; with the address on the occasion, xxvii. [305]
- address of the commons to the king for such an administration as the house has declared to be requisite, with the king's answer, Feb. 20, 1784, xxvii. [310]
- second address, that the continuance of an administration which does not possess the confidence of the representatives of the people must be injurious to the public service, with the king's answer, March 4, 1784, xxvii. [310]
- resolutions of the commons to be laid before the king, xxvii. [312]
- the king's speech on proroguing the parliament, previous to the dissolution, xxvii. [315]
- the king's speech on the meeting of the new parliament, May 17, 1784, xxvii. [315]
- the king's speech at the close of the session, Aug. 20, 1784, xxvii. [317]
- the king's speech at the meeting of, Jan. 26, 1785, with the address, and king's answer, xxvii. [348]
- the Manchester petition, respecting the Irish resolutions, signed by 120,000 persons, xxvii. [362]
- the king's speech at the meeting of parliament, Jan. 24, 1786, with the addresses and king's answer, xxviii. [254]
- the king's speech at the close of the session, July 11, 1786, xxviii. [258]
- the king's speech at opening the session, Jan. 23, 1787, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxix. [269]
- speech on opening parliament, Nov. 27, 1787, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxx. [267]
- speech at the close of the session, July 11, 1788, xxx. [271]
- speech at opening the session, Jan. 21, 1790, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxxii. [281]
- speech at the close of the session, June 10, 1790, xxxii. [283]
- message, May 25, 1790, on the capture of vessels in Nootka Sound by the Spaniards, xxxii. [285]. See Nootka Sound.
- speech at opening the parliament, Nov. 26, 1790, with the addresses of the lords and commons, xxxiii. 118*
- speech of the speaker at presenting certain bills, xxxiii. 123*
- message to both houses, Feb. 25, 1791, relative to the division of Canada, xxxiii. 123*.
- Parliament; message, March 28, 1791, relative to an augmentation to the naval force, xxxiii. 124*.
- message, May 18, 1791, relating to the establishment of the ^{new} branches of the royal family, xxxiii. 124*.
- speech at the close of the session, June 10, 1791, xxxiii. 125*.
- proclamation of, Dec. 1st, 1792, for the meeting of, Dec. 13, xxxiv. 197*.
- Parliament, acts of; heads of the principal acts from Nov. 1, 1780, to July 18, 1781, viz.
- an act for the better supply of seamen and mariners, with respect to prize goods—for the encouragement of seamen—for the importation of flax and flax-seed—for the importation of goods for the Levant, and for a duty on cotton brought in foreign vessels—for the importation of goods from the plantations of Portugal—for preventing profanations of the Lord's Day—for continuing the commissioners of public accounts—to direct certain payments into the exchequer—respecting certain marriages—for establishing an agreement with the East India company—for establishing regulations of the East India company, xxiv. [337—9]
- heads of the act for disabling officers of the revenues from voting at elections—and of another act for restraining any contractor from being a member of parliament, xxv. [308]
- the bill for laying a stamp-duty on bills of exchange and receipts—the mutiny bill—the bill for regulating the office of paymaster general of the forces, receive the royal assent, xxvi. [208]
- the malt bill—land tax bill—East India payment bill—American trade bill—Irish postage bill, &c. receive the royal assent, xxvi. [224]
- heads of the principal acts passed, 1783, viz.
- an act for allowing the importation of goods from Europe to the West Indies and back—to repeal the prohibition of trade with America—for the exclusive rights of the parliament and courts of Ireland—respecting the East India company—for regulating the office of paymaster of the forces—for appointing commissioners for examining the public accounts—for preventing the illegal importation of spirits—for regulations in the exchequer—for relief of the East India company, xxvi. [366]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Parliament; acts passed in the parliament 1784, viz.

- regulations in the postage of letters between Great Britain and Ireland—for continuing the powers of an act for the better carrying on of the trade with the *West Indies*—for restoring the forfeited estates in *Scotland*—for the effectual transportation of *prisoners*—for additional rates of postage, xxvii. [351]

— acts passed in 1785, viz.

- respecting navigation with America—appointing commissioners for enquiring into fees of offices—for regulating the pay of the treasurer of the navy—for the better examining the public accounts—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the cases of the American loyalists—to limit the duration of polls and scrutinies, xxvii. [366]

— acts passed in 1786, viz.

- further continuation of the acts for the friendly intercourse with America—for confining to a limited time the trade between America and *Newfoundland*—for augmenting the income of the rectors of the church and chapel of *Liverpool*—to explain an act for the regulation of the *East India* company—respecting the court of directors nominating the governor general and council at *Bengal*—for the reduction of the national debt—for regulating the imprisonment for small debts—for the further relief of debtors—for augmenting the salaries of the judges in *Scotland*—respecting the trial for certain offences committed in the *East Indies*—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the fees of public offices—for appointing commissioners to examine public accounts—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the losses of American loyalists—for appointing commissioners to enquire into losses by the cession of *East Florida* to the king of *Spain*—to empower the archbishop of *Canterbury* or *York* to consecrate bishops out of his majesty's dominions—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the state of the woods, forests, and land revenues of the crown—for incorporating the *British* society for extending the fishery, xxviii. [301]

— acts passed in 1787, viz.

- an act for the suppression of unlawful lotteries—to establish a court of criminal jurisdiction on the eastern coast of *New South Wales*—to continue the laws for regulating the trade with America—for repealing several duties

of customs and excise, and granting other duties in lieu thereof—for the importation of certain goods, &c. from *France*, and for applying unclaimed monies in the exchequer—for letting to farm the duties on post-horses—for allowing the importation and exportation of certain goods in the *West Indies*—for additional duties on licences—for dealers by retail in spirituous liquors—for further provisions for the prevention of smuggling, and for amending several laws relative to the customs—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the fees of public offices—for regulating of pawnbrokers—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the losses of American loyalists—for enrolment of deeds and wills of papists—to prevent frivolous and vexatious suits in ecclesiastical courts, xxix. [319]

Parliament; acts passed in 1788, viz.

for an additional duty on spirits manufactured in *Scotland*, and imported into *England*—for regulating the trade between America and the *West India* islands—*East India* declaratory act—for reducing duties on certain goods, the produce of the united provinces—to enable the *East India* company to borrow money—to enable justices to licence theatrical representations—for appointing commissioners to enquire into losses by the cession of *East Florida*—for altering the duties on wine, &c.—for regulation of the *Newfoundland* fishery—for securing the rights of voting at elections—respecting the importation of rum from the *West Indies* to *Quebec*—for the relief of persons who have suffered by the dissensions in America and *East Florida*—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the losses—for regulation of chimney sweepers—for further regulation of trials on controverted elections—for regulations respecting the transportation of the natives of *Africa* to the *West Indies*, with an abstract, xxx. [300]

— acts passed in 1789, viz.

to repeal the duty on shops—to suspend an act for securing the rights of freeholders at county elections—an act for repealing the said act of the last sessions—for the importation of bread, corn, &c. from America to *Quebec*—for encouraging the designing and printing linens—to amend the hawkers and pedlars act—to incorporate the *Northumberland* fishery—for repealing

S T A T E P A P E R S.

the duties on spirits, &c. in Scotland—to indemnify persons who had omitted to qualify for public offices—for allowing further time for the enrolment of the deeds and wills of papists—to prevent the wilful burning of ships, or destroying of goods, in Scotland—for additional duties on horses and carriages—additional duties on probates of wills, &c.—on newspapers, cards, and dice—for the encouragement of the manufacture of flax and cotton—respecting the importation and exportation of corn, &c.—to explain the American intercourse bill—to regulate the whale fisheries—to regulate pawnbrokers—respecting piece-goods wove in this kingdom—persons licenced to retail spirituous liquors, &c.—for allowing a drawback on the exportation of tea to Guernsey—for appointing commissioners to enquire into the emoluments of the officers of the customs in Scotland—for continuing the slave-trade regulating bill—for appointing commissioners to enquire further into the losses of the American loyalists—for the more effectual executing the laws respecting gaols—to enable the East India company to encrease their stock—and for altering the duties on tobacco and snuffs, xxxi. [282]

Parliament; acts passed in 1790, viz.

act of indemnity respecting the exportation of corn, and orders issued by the governor general of his majesty's colonies in America—for the better support of the speaker—America intercourse act—indemnity to persons who have omitted to qualify—for rendering the payment of creditors more equal and expeditious in North Britain—for taking off duties on tin exported beyond the Cape of Good Hope—relative to the manufacture of leather—for discovering the longitude—for enrolment of deeds and wills of papists—for relief of American loyalists, and East Florida sufferers—to settle an annuity on the heirs of W. Penn, esq.—to settle an annuity on Dr. Willis—for allowing the importation and exportation of certain goods in Jamaica, &c.—to exempt goods imported from Yutican from the duties on sales by auction—for permitting the importation of calshew gum, &c.—for encouraging new settlers in his majesty's American colonies—for regulating the slave-trade—to enable the governors beyond sea to

remit the sentence of transported felons—to change the punishment of burning of women—to empower justices, &c. to visit parish workhouses—respecting the duties on low wines and spirits in North Britain—to continue the farming of post-horse duties—to prevent frauds in gold and silver wares—for new duties on wine licences—for a duty on the importation of rape-seed, and for importation of rape-seed-cakes duty free—for converting the tontine into annuities—for new duties on tobacco—to continue the indemnity act—for commissioners of crown lands—concerning county elections—for limiting the number of outside passengers of stage coaches—to defray the charges of seizures out of his majesty's share, xxxii. [273]

Parliament; acts passed in 1791, viz.

land tax—malt duty—additional duty on malt—mutiny act—marine mutiny act—additional duty on sugar—militia pay and cloathing bill—annuity on the duke of Clarence—new duties on receipts, bills of exchange, &c.—new duties on game certificates—compensation to the officers of the wine licence office—to prohibit the importation of silk, crapes, and tiffanies of Italy—new duties on tanned goat and sheep skins—to allow the importation of seal skins cured with foreign salt—respecting the importation of salt-petre, &c.—to amend an act for regulating the trade with America—for regulation of seamen in the coasting trade—for establishing a court of civil judicature in Newfoundland—for allowing a farther bounty on pilchards—to render persons guilty of petty larceny competent witnesses—respecting the powers of the governor general of Bengal—for regulating the importation and exportation of corn—to make further provisions for the government of Quebec—to relieve Roman catholics—to amend the act for regulating the shipping of slaves—to protect the oyster fisheries—for the better regulation of gaols, xxxiii. 112*.

—acts passed in the 2d session of the 17th parliament, viz.—to extend the provision of certain acts, respecting the trials of controverted elections—land tax—malt duty—marine mutiny—for repealing the duty on female servants—window lights—repealing duty on waggons—mutiny—repealing duties on malt—repealing part of the duty on tallow candles—

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Excise**—exchequer bills—relating to the commercial interest with America—provision for the duke and duchess of York—granting 400,000 l. for the reduction of the national debt—respecting offenders against the excise laws—exportation of tea into Ireland or America—frauds on the excise by common brewers—respecting auctioneers—lottery—militia—of indemnity to persons who have omitted to qualify for offices—frauds in the excise on soap—to enable the bank of Scotland to increase their capital—granting money out of the consolidated fund—for the encouragement of seamen—for preventing frauds in the payment of seamen's wages—amendment in proceedings on quo warranto—new police of London and Westminster—relief to persons of the episcopalian communion in Scotland—courts of judicature in Newfoundland—the functions of justices in cases of libel—characters of servants, xxxiv. 181*.
- Peace**; notice sent by order of ministers, on the progress made towards peace, xxv. [227]
- Poland**; declaration to, by the Prussian minister at Warsaw, Oct. 12, 1788, on an intended alliance between Russia and Poland, xxx. [293]
- answer of the diet at Warsaw to the declaration, xxx. [294]
- declaration of M. Bulgakow, Russian ambassador at Warsaw, May 18, 1792, xxxiv. 361*.
- letter of the king of Prussia to the king of Poland, May 31, 1792, xxxiv. 366*.
- letter from the king of Prussia to the king of Poland, June 8, 1792, xxxiv. 366*.
- Proclamation**; for preventing of tumultuous meetings, and seditious writings, May 21, 1792, xxxiv. 192*.
- address of both houses on the proclamation, June 1, 1792, xxxiv. 194*.
- respecting the war between the most christian king and the king of Hungary, May 25, 1792, xxxiv. 195*.
- for calling out the militia, Dec. 1, 1792, xxxiv. 196*.
- for the meeting of parliament, Dec. 1, 1792, xxxiv. 197*.
- Protests** in the lords; two against the proceedings respecting the war with Holland, one signed by nine lords, the other by eight, xxiv. [173*]
- against the proceedings on the loan, signed by eight lords, xxiv. [191*]
- Protests**; against the proceedings respecting lord George Sackville being created a peer, signed by nine lords, xxv. [167. 295]
- of Nov. 27, 1781, xxv. [295]
- on the East India regulation bill, Aug. 9, 1784, xxvii. 317.
- against the India declaratory bill, March 19, 1788, xxx. 295.
- on the regency, xxxi. 297.
- against the resolutions presented to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [303]
- Prussia**, king of; letter to the states-general, in favour of the prince of Orange, xxvii. [319]
- translation of a letter from the empress of Russia to the king of Prussia, xxvii. 352
- another letter to the states-general, relative to the prince of Orange, Sept. 18, 1785, xxvii. [364]
- treaty of alliance and commerce with America, May 7, 1786, xxviii. [260]
- letter of the king of, to the states-general, Sept. 2, 1786, xxviii. [284]
- letter of the king of, to the states-general, on the recall of the count de Goertz, xxix. [274]
- the memorial presented to the states-general by the envoy extraordinary of, Aug. 6, 1787, xxix. [277]
- the memorial to the states of Holland and West Friesland, August 6, 1787, xxix. [278]
- treaty of defensive alliance with Great Britain, August 13, 1788, xxx. [275]
- declaration of the minister at Warsaw on the intended alliance between Russia and Poland, Oct. 12, 1788, xxx. [293]
- answer of the diet at Warsaw to the declaration, xxx. [294]
- the treaty of defensive alliance between the king of Great Britain and the king of Prussia, xxxi. [339]
- letter from the king of Poland to the king of Prussia, May 31, 1792, xxxiv. 366*.
- letter from the king of Prussia to the king of Poland, June 8, 1792, xxxiv. 366*.

Q

QUAKERS; petition to the commons against the slave trade, xxvi. [350]

R. RUSSIA;

STATE PAPERS:

R.

- R**USSIA; copy of the maritime treaty between the empress and the king of Denmark, acceded to by the king of Sweden, and the states-general, xxiv. [300]
- memorial to the states-general, March 3, 1781, xxiv. [310]
 - the answer given by lord Stormont to M. Simolin, with respect to the mediation between Great Britain and the united provinces, xxiv. [315]
 - the memorial of prince Galitzin and M. de Marcoff to the states general, with mr. Fox's letter to M. Simolin, Russian minister at London, xxv. [298]
 - translation of the manifesto published by the empress on entering the Crimea, the Cuban, and the island of Taman, xxvi. [363]
 - translation of a letter from the empress to his Prussian majesty, xxvii. [352]
 - manifesto of the sublime Porte against, August 24, 1787, xxix. [311]
 - manifesto of, against the sublime Porte, Sept. 13, 1787, xxix. [312]
 - note delivered by the ambassador at Stockholm to the Swedish ministry, June 18, 1788, xxx. [285]
 - answer of the court of Stockholm, xxx. [286]
 - declaration of the empress against the king of Sweden, June 30, 1788, xxx. [289]
 - articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [388]
 - the treaty of peace between the king of Sweden and the empress, xxxii. [306]
 - substance of the articles contained in the definitive treaty of peace between Russia and the Porte, Jan. 9, 1792, xxxiv. 360*
 - declaration of M. Bulgakow, Russian ambassador at Warsaw, May 18, 1792, xxxiv. 361*

S.

- S**LAVE trade; quakers petition against, xxvi. [350]
- an abstract of the act for regulation in

- the transportation of natives of Africa, in British ships, to the West Indies, xxx. [300]
- Spain; the convention between his Britannic majesty and, July 14, 1786, xxviii. [262]
- articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]
 - See Nootka Sound.
 - Stormont, lord; the answer given by him to M. Simolin, the Russian minister, respecting the mediation between Great Britain and the united provinces, xxiv. [315]
 - Sweden; memorial of the states-general to the court of Stockholm, xxiv. [311]
 - state paper, concerning the mediation between Great Britain and the united provinces, with the answer of lord Stormont, xxiv. [317]
 - note delivered by the Russian ambassador to the ministry, June 18, 1788, xxx. [285]
 - answer of the court of Stockholm, xxx. [286]
 - circular note delivered to the foreign ministers, xxx. [287]
 - declaration of the empress of Russia, against, xxx. [289]
 - exhortation of the king to his subjects, xxx. [291]
 - declaration and counter declaration between Denmark and Sweden, xxx. [292]
 - the speech of the king to the assembly of the states, in March 1789, xxxi. [334]
 - the treaty of peace with the empress of all the Russias, xxxii. [306]

T.

- T**REATIES; copy of the maritime treaty between the empress of Russia and the king of Denmark, acceded to by the king of Sweden and states-general of the united provinces, xxiv. [300]
- authentic copies of the preliminary articles of peace between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, his most Catholic majesty, and the united states of America, signed Jan. 20, 1783, xxv. [315]
 - the preliminary articles of peace with the united provinces, Sept. 2, 1783, xxvi. [319]

Treaties;

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Treaties; the definitive treaty with France, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [322]
- the definitive treaty with Spain, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [331]
- the definitive treaty with America, xxvi. [339]
- treaty of friendship and alliance between the East India company and the Pashwa Madhoo Row Pundit Purdhan, February 24, 1783, xxvi. [343]
- treaty between France and America, July 16, 1782, xxvi. [346]
- the preliminary articles between the states-general and the emperor of Germany, xxvii. [354]
- between the king of Prussia and the united states of America, May 7, 1786, xxviii. [260]
- the convention between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, July 14, 1786, xxviii. [262]
- the treaty of commerce and navigation between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, Sept. 26, 1786, xxviii. [266]
- the convention between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, Jan. 15, 1787, xxix. [271]
- the convention between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, August 31, 1787, xxix. [280]
- the declaration and counter declaration between the British envoy and the French minister, Oct. 27, 1787, xxix. [282]
- treaty between his Britannic majesty, and the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, Sept. 28, 1787, xxix. [315]
- of defensive alliance between his Britannic majesty and the states-general of the united provinces, April 25, 1788, xxx. [272]
- of defensive alliance between Great Britain and Prussia, Aug. 13, 1788, xxx. [275]
- articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]
- of defensive alliance between the king of Great Britain and the king of Prussia, xxxi. [339]
- the convention between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, Oct. 28, 1790, xxxii. [303]
- the treaty of peace between the king of Sweden and the empress of all the Russias, xxxii. [306]
- leading articles between their ma-

- jesties of Great Britain and Prussia, preceding the marriage of the duke of York, xxxiv. 200*
- Treaties; definitive, with Tippoo Sultan, xxxiv. 201*
- articles of convention concluded between the French and Genevese plenipotentiaries, Nov. 2, 1792, xxxiv. 337*
- substance of the articles contained in the definitive treaty of peace between Russia and the Porte, Jan. 9, 1792, xxxiv. 360*
- Turkey; manifesto of the sublime Porte against Russia, Aug. 24, 1787, xxix. [311]
- manifesto of the court of Russia against the sublime Porte, Sept. 13, 1787, xxix. [312]
- the emperor of Germany's declaration of war against the Porte, xxx. [279]
- substance of the articles contained in the definitive treaty of peace between Russia and the Porte, Jan. 9, 1792, xxxiv. [360*]
- Tuscany; heads of the new criminal code of, xxix. [320]

W.

- WASHINGTON, gen.; an intercepted letter to B. Harrison, esq. speaker of the house of delegates, Richmond, Virginia, March 27, 1781, xxiv. [257]
- Westminster Hall; report of a committee of the commons to inspect the houses and buildings adjoining to, xxxii. [247]

Y.

- YORK, duke of; speech of the speaker of the house of commons, on presenting to his majesty the bill for providing for the establishment of the duke and dukes, xxxiv. 191*
- leading articles of the treaty between their majesties of Great Britain and Prussia, preceding the marriage, xxxiv. 200*
- Yorkshire; petition for a reform of representation in parliament, xxv. [307]

PROMOTIONS.

P R O M O T I O N S.

A.

ABERCORN, earl of—viscount Hamilton, xxviii. [218]—governor of the counties of Donegal and Tyrone, xxxii. [235]—marquis of Abercorn, xxxii. [238]

Abercrombie, col. Ralph—major-gen. xxix. [234]—colonel of the 6th regiment of foot, xxxiv. 54*

Abercrombie, col. Robert—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of York, xxix. [233]

Abercromby, Robert—major-gen. xxxii. [235]—knight of the bath, xxxiv. 55*

Abergavenny, lord—viscount Nevil, and earl of Abergavenny, xxvii. [214]

Aston, Nathaniel Lee, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1789, xxxi. [248]

Adair, Alexander, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1792, xxxiv. 64*

Adam, William, esq.—treasurer and paymaster of the ordnance, xxvi. [232]

Addington, Henry, esq.—speaker of the house of commons—privy counsellor, xxxi. [239]

Adeane, major-general—groom of the bed-chamber, xxvii. [216]

Adolphus, Frederick prince—knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]

Affleck, capt. Edmund—a baronet, xxv. 235—rear-admiral of the blue, xxvii. [213]

Affleck, Philip, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]

Agar, John, esq.—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxxi. [241]—baron Callan, xxxii. [236]

Ailesbury, earl of—knight of the Thistle, xxviii. [220]—treasurer to the queen's household, xxxiv. 54*

Ainslie, major-general George—col. of the 13th regiment of foot, xxxi. [239]

Aldersey, William, esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1784, xxvii. [218]

Alexander, James, esq.—baron Caledon, xxxii. [236]

Algood, James, esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1786, xxviii. [222]

Allen, John Carter, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]

Althorpe, lord—lord commissioner of the treasury, xxv. [234]

Altieri, Cardinal, xxiv. [161]

Amherst, lord, K. B.—baron Amherst, with remainder to his nephew, W. Pitt, esq. xxx. [230]

André William Lewis, esq.—baronet, xxiv. [207]

Andrews, James Petit, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*

Annesley Arthur, esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]

Antimori, Cardinal, xxiv. [161]

Antonie, W. L. esq.—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1788, xxx. [233]

Antrim, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxviii. [218]—marquis of Antrim in Ireland, xxxi. [240]

Apreece, Thomas Hufsfay, esq.—baronet, xxv. [236]

Apsley, lord—lord of the treasury, xxxi. [240]

Arbuthnot, Marriot, esq.—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]

Arden, lord—lord of the admiralty, xxxi. [240]—lord of the admiralty, xxxiii. 61*

Arnytage, sir George, bart.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*

Arden, John, esq.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]

Arden, Richard Pepper, esq.—solicitor-general, xxvi. [235]—attorney-general, xxvii. [214]—chief justice of Denbigh, &c. xxvii. [214]—knighted—privy counsellor—master of the rolls, xxx. [229]

Argyle, George duke of—col. of the 3d regiment of foot guards, xxv. [235]

Arkwright, sir Richard, knt.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1787, xxix. [235]

Armagh, archbishop of—lord justice of Ireland, xxix. [235]

Armit, John, esq.—secretary to the board of ordnance in Ireland, xxxi. [241]

Armstrong, John, esq.—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxxi. [241]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Treaties**; the definitive treaty with France, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [322]
 — the definitive treaty with Spain, Sept. 3, 1783, xxvi. [331]
 — the definitive treaty with America, xxvi. [339]
 — treaty of friendship and alliance between the East India company and the Pashwa Madhoo Row Pundit Purdhan, February 24, 1783, xxvi. [343]
 — treaty between France and America, July 16, 1782, xxvi. [346]
 — the preliminary articles between the states-general and the emperor of Germany, xxvii. [354]
 — between the king of Prussia and the united states of America, May 7, 1786, xxviii. [260]
 — the convention between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, July 14, 1786, xxviii. [262]
 — the treaty of commerce and navigation between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, Sept. 26, 1786, xxviii. [266]
 — the convention between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, Jan. 15, 1787, xxix. [271]
 — the convention between his Britannic majesty and the most Christian king, August 31, 1787, xxix. [280]
 — the declaration and counter declaration between the British envoy and the French minister, Oct. 27, 1787, xxix. [282]
 — treaty between his Britannic majesty, and the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, Sept. 28, 1787, xxix. [315]
 — of defensive alliance between his Britannic majesty and the states-general of the united provinces, April 25, 1788, xxx. [272]
 — of defensive alliance between Great Britain and Prussia, Aug. 13, 1788, xxx. [275]
 — articles of the quadruple alliance between Russia, Austria, France, and Spain, xxxi. [338]
 — of defensive alliance between the king of Great Britain and the king of Prussia, xxxi. [339]
 — the convention between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, Oct. 28, 1790, xxxii. [303]
 — the treaty of peace between the king of Sweden and the emperors of all the Russias, xxxii. [306]
 — leading articles between their majesties of Great Britain and Prussia, preceding the marriage of the duke of York, xxxiv. 200*.
Treaties; definitive, with Tippoo Sultan, xxxiv. 201*.
 — articles of convention concluded between the French and Genevese plenipotentiaries, Nov. 2, 1792, xxxiv. 337*.
 — substance of the articles contained in the definitive treaty of peace between Russia and the Porte, Jan. 9, 1792, xxxiv. 360*.
Turkey; manifesto of the sublime Porte, against Russia, Aug. 24, 1787, xxix. [311]
 — manifesto of the court of Russia against the sublime Porte, Sept. 13, 1787, xxix. [312]
 — the emperor of Germany's declaration of war against the Porte, xxx. [279]
 — substance of the articles contained in the definitive treaty of peace between Russia and the Porte, Jan. 9, 1792, xxxiv. [360*]
Tuscany; heads of the new criminal code of, xxix. [320]

W.

WASHINGTON, gen.; an intercepted letter to B. Harrison, esq. speaker of the house of delegates, Richmond, Virginia, March 27, 1781, xxiv. [257]
Westminster Hall; report of a committee of the commons to inspect the houses and buildings adjoining to, xxii. [247]

Y.

YORK, duke of; speech of the speaker of the house of commons, on presenting to his majesty the bill for providing for the establishment of the duke and duchess, xxxiv. 191*.
 — leading articles of the treaty between their majesties of Great Britain and Prussia, preceding the marriage, xxxiv. 200*.
Yorkshire; petition for a reform of representation in parliament, xxv. [307]

PROMOTIONS.

P R O M O T I O N S.

A.

- A**BERCORN, earl of—viscount Hamilton, xxviii. [218]—governor of the counties of Donegal and Tyrone, xxxii. [235]—marquis of Abercorn, xxxii. [238]
- Abercrombie, col. Ralph—major-gen. xxix. [234]—colonel of the 6th regiment of foot, xxxiv. 54*
- Abercrombie, col. Robert—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of York, xxix. [233]
- Abercromby, Robert—major-gen. xxxii. [235]—knight of the bath, xxxiv. 55*
- Abergavenny, lord—viscount Nevil, and earl of Abergavenny, xxvii. [214]
- Aston, Nathaniel Lee, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Adair, Alexander, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1792, xxxiv. 64*
- Adam, William, esq.—treasurer and paymaster of the ordnance, xxvi. [232]
- Addington, Henry, esq.—speaker of the house of commons—privy counsellor, xxxi. [239]
- Adcane, major-general—groom of the bed-chamber, xxvii. [216]
- Adolphus, Frederick prince—knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]
- Affleck, capt. Edmund—a baronet, xxv. 235—rear-admiral of the blue, xxvii. [213]
- Affleck, Philip, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
- Agar, John, esq.—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxxi. [241]—baron Callan, xxxii. [236]
- Ailesbury, earl of—knight of the Thistle, xxviii. [220]—treasurer to the queen's household, xxxiv. 54*
- Ainslie, major-general George—col. of the 13th regiment of foot, xxxi. [239]
- Aldersey, William, esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Alexander, James, esq.—baron Caledon, xxxii. [236]
- Algood, James, esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Allen, John Carter, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Althorpe, lord—lord commissioner of the treasury, xxv. [234]
- Altieri, Cardinal, xxiv. [161]
- Amherst, lord, K. B.—baron Amherst, with remainder to his nephew, W. Pitt, esq. xxx. [230]
- André William Lewis, esq.—baronet, xxiv. [207]
- Andrews, James Petit, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*
- Annesley Arthur, esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Antimori, Cardinal, xxiv. [161]
- Antonie, W. L. esq.—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Antrim, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxviii. [218]—marquis of Antrim in Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Apreece, Thomas Hufsay, esq.—baronet, xxv. [236]
- Apsley, lord—lord of the treasury, xxxi. [240]
- Arbuthnot, Marriot, esq.—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Arden, lord—lord of the admiralty, xxxi. [240]—lord of the admiralty, xxxiii. 61*
- Armytage, sir George, bart.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Arden, John, esq.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Arden, Richard Pepper, esq.—solicitor-general, xxvi. [235]—attorney-general, xxvii. [214]—chief justice of Denbigh, &c. xxvii. [214]—knighted—privy counsellor—master of the rolls, xxx. [229]
- Argyle, George duke of—col. of the 3d regiment of foot guards, xxv. [235]
- Arkwright, sir Richard, knt.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1787, xxix. [235]
- Armagh, archbishop of—lord justice of Ireland, xxix. [235]
- Armit, John, esq.—secretary to the board of ordnance in Ireland, xxxi. [241]
- Armstrong, John, esq.—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxxi. [241]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Arran**, earl of—a knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [230]
- Artaud**, mr. William, receives a silver medal from the royal academy, xxvi. [223]
- Aigill**, capt. Charles, equerry to the duke of York, xxx. [228]
- Ash**, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Ashburton**, lord—chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, xxv. [235]
- Ashhurst**, sir William Henry, one of the justices of the king's bench—one of the commissioners of the great seal, xxvi. [231]—lord commissioner of the great seal, xxxiv. 55*
- Ashley**, J. esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Ashton**, sir Willoughby—usher of the black rod in Ireland, xxvi. [232]
- Astle**, Thomas, esq.—keeper of the rolls and records in the tower, xxvii. [213]
- Attley**, John Edward, esq.—equerry to the duke of Cumberland, xxix. [232]
- Athol**, duke of—baron Murray, and earl Strange, xxviii. [218]
- Atkinson**, Richard, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [177]
- Aubrey**, John, esq.—a commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [236]—xxvi. [229]—commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [235]
- Aubrey**, sir John, bart.—commissioner of the treasury, xxviii. [219]
- Augustus Frederick**, prince—knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]
- Auriol**, J. P. esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Aust**, George, esq.—under secretary of state, xxxii. [235]
- Awdry**, John, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Aylesford**, earl of—privy counsellor, xxvii. [212]—captain of the yeomen of his majesty's guard, xxvii. [212]
- Baker**, Peter William, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1787, xxix. 235
- Balcarras**, lord—second in military command in the East Indies, xxvii. [231]—colonel of the 63d regiment of foot, xxxi. [241]
- Baldwyn**, George—consul general in Egypt, xxviii. [217]
- Balmain**, James, esq.—commissioner of excise in Scotland, xxix. [232]
- Bamford**, J. esq.—sheriff for Lancashire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Banks**, Joseph, esq.—baronet, xxiv. [207]
- Baring**, Francis, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [187]
- Barker**, sir Robert, knt.—baronet, xxiv. [207]
- Barker**, mr. obtains the chancellor's prize at Oxford, xxvi. [210]
- Barlow**, rev. Philip—Broughton and Stoke Hammond, R. R. xxiv. [209]
- Barne**, Barne, esq.—commissioner of taxes, xxxiii. 60*
- Barne**, Miles, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Barnes**, rev. Francis—master of Peterhouse, Cambridge, xxx. [229]
- Barre**, rt. hon. Isaac—treasurer of the navy, xxv. [234]—receiver and paymaster-general of the guards, garrisons, and land forces, xxv. [236]—clerk of the pells in the exchequer, xxvi. [212]
- Barrington**, hon. Samuel—admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
- Barrington**, bishop of Landaff—bishop of Salisbury, xxv. [224]—bishop of Durham, xxxiii. 61*
- Barrow**, Charles, esq.—baronet, with remainder to Thomas Crawley Bovy, esq. xxvi. [234]
- Barry**, Robert Hodson, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Bartholomew**, Leo, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Barton**, Matthew, esq.—admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
- Bateman**, Hugh, esq.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*
- Bates**, John, esq.—alderman of London, xxvii. [177]
- Bathurst**, Henry (commonly called lord Apsley)—commissioner of the admiralty, xxvi. [235]
- Bayham**, viscount, lord of the treasury, xxxi. [240]
- Beach**, Michael Hicks—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Beadon**, dr. Richard—bishop of Gloucester, xxxi. [238]

B.

- BAGOT**, rev. Lewis—bishop of Bristol, xxv. [234]—bishop of Norwich, xxvi. [232]—bishop of St. Asaph, xxxii. [235]
- Bagot**, sir William, an English baron, xxiv. [145]
- Baines**, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Baker**, sir George, bart.—physician in ordinary to his majesty, xxix. [233]
- Baker**, J. jun. esq.—sheriff for Worcestershire, 1788, xxx. [233]

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Bean, John, esq.—sheriff for Suffex, 1788, xxx. [233]
 Bearcroft, Edward, esq.—chief justice of Chetter, xxx. [229]
 Beavan, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Radnor, 1782, xxv. [198]
 Beauchamp, Joseph, esq.—sheriff of Cornwall, 1784, xxvii. [217]
 Beaufort, duke of—knight of the garter, xxvii. [218]—lord lieutenant of the county of Brecon, xxix. [233]—lord lieutenant for Leicestershire, xxix. [235]
 Beaulieu, lord—earl Beaulieu, xxvii. [216]—capital and high steward of New Windsor, xxviii. [218]
 Beilive, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxvii. [251]
 Belgrave, viscount, lord of the Admiralty, xxxi. [240]
 Belgrave, George, esq.—Sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
 Belgrave, W. esq.—Sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
 Bellamont, earl of—post-master-general of Ireland, xxxi. [239]
 Bellars, John, esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1783, xxiii. [236]
 Bellingham, William, esq.—commissioner in quality of a principal officer of the navy, xxxii. [234]
 Bennet, John, esq.—judge of the king's bench in Ireland, xxix. [233]
 Bennett, reverend William, D.D.—bishop of Cork and Ross, xxxii. [237]
 Bentinck, lord William Cavendish—clerk of the pipe, xxvi. [234]
 Benyon, John, esq.—sheriff for Cardigan, 1783, xxvi. [236]
 Beresford, right honourable John, first commissioner of the revenue in Ireland—privy counsellor in Great Britain, xxviii. [219]
 Beresford, dr. William, bishop of Down—bishop of Ossory, xxv. [235]
 Berkeley, honourable George Cranfield—master surveyor of the ordnance, xxxi. [238]
 Bernard, major—master of the jewel office, xxvi. [231]
 Birck, John, esq.—sheriff for Worcester, 1782, xxv. [198]
 Birck, Calverley, esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1782, xxv. 197.
 Birkenhead, sir Richard, bart.—earl-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
 Birkenhead, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Norfolk, 1787, xxix. [236]
 Birkenhead, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Surry, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
 Bingham, reverend William—archdeacon of London, xxxi. [240]
 Birch, colonel Samuel—major-general, xxxi. [234]
 Biscoe, Elisha, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
 Black, dr. William, first physician to his majesty in Scotland, xxxii. [235]
 Blackall, John, junior, esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
 Blagrove, John—sheriff for Berkshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
 Blair, reverend Hugh, D.D.—professor of rhetoric and belles lettres at Edinburgh, xxvii. [216]
 Blair, James Hunter, lord provost of Edinburgh—baronet, xxviii. [218]
 Blair, Robert, esq.—solicitor for Scotland, xxxi. [241]
 Blake, sir Francis—sheriff for Northumberland, 1784, xxvii. [218]
 Blamire, William, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
 Blane, dr. William—physician to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
 Blaquiere, right honourable sir John, K.B.—baronet of Ireland, xxvii. [216]
 Blathwayte, colonel Winter—major-gen. xxx. [234]
 Blayney, reverend Benjamin—Hebrew professor at Oxford, xxix. [235]
 Boddington, Thomas, esq.—Bank director, xxx. [203]
 Boehm, Edmund, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [187]
 Bolton, Harry, duke of—governor and captain of the Isle of Wight, governor and constable of Carisbrook Castle, and lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Southampton, xxv. [234]
 Bond, James, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1788, xxx. [233]
 Bond, Phineas, esq.—consul in the states of New York, &c. and commissary of commercial affairs in America, xxviii. [219]
 Booth, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1784, xxvii. [218]
 Boicawen, honourable miss Anne—sempstress and laundress to the queen, xxx. [230]
 Boughton, sir Edward, baronet—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
 Boulthbee, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
 Boulton, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Surry, 1783, xxvi. [236]
 Bouchier, C. esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
 Bouchier,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Bourchier, James, esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*
- Bourke, dr. Joseph Dean, bishop of Leighlin and Ferns—archbishop of Tuam, xxv. [236]—privy counsellor in Ireland, xxv. [237]
- Bouverie, honourable Edward—groom of the bedchamber to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Bowen, C.—sheriff of Glamorgan, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Bowen, William Wheeler, esq.—sheriff for Pembroke, 1791, xxxiii. 72*
- Bower, Foster, esq.—king's council, xxix. [233]
- Bower, Jonathan—sheriff of Radnor, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Bowles, mr.—obtains the chancellor's prize at Oxford, xxvi. [210]
- Bowles, George, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Bowles, William, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1782, xxv. [198]
- Bowyer, George, esq.—colonel of marines, xxix. [234]
- Boyd, lieutenant-general, sir Robert, K.B.—governor of Gibraltar, xxxii. [238]
- Boyd, Robert, esq.—justice of the king's bench in Ireland, xxxiii. 62*
- Boydell, alderman—lord mayor of London, xxxii. [219]
- Boyden, Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1789, xxxi. [247]
- Boyle, lieutenant Richard O'Brien—aid-de-camp to the earl of Carlisle, xxiv. [207]
- Boys, Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Bradstreet, sir Samuel, bart.—justice of the king's bench in Ireland, xxvii. [212]—commissioner of the great seal of Ireland, xxxi. [206. 238.]
- Braithwaite, Richard, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [238]
- Brandling, Charles—sheriff for Northumberland, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Bret, Charles, esq.—lord commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [234. 236] xxvi. [229. 235]
- Brickenden, R. esq.—sheriff for Hants, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Bridge, mr.—obtains dr. Smith's premium at Cambridge, xxxii. 195.
- Bridges, Francis William Thomas—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Brisbane, John, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Brisco, John, esq.—baronet, xxv. [236]
- Broadhead, Theodore Henry, esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Broadhurst, John, esq.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Brockman, James Drake, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1761, xxxiii. 71*
- Brograve, Berney, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*
- Brooke, sir Richard, baronet—sheriff for Chester, 1787, xxix. [235]
- Brown, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Denbighshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Brown, C. esq.—sheriff for Flintshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Brown, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Browne, Francis John, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, xxvi. [236]
- Brown, George, esq.—commissioner of excise in Scotland, xxix. [232]
- Browne, sir John, bart.—baron Kilmaine of Ireland, xxxi. [241]
- Browne, Isaac Hawkins, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, xxvi. [236]
- Browne, William, esq.—governor of the Bermuda or Somers Islands, xxiv. [207]
- Browne, W. esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1790, xxxii. [245]
- Bruce, major-general the hon. Thomas—resident major-general on the staff in Ireland, xxviii. [218]
- Brudenell, honourable miss Augusta—maid of honour to the queen, xxx. [230]
- Brudenell, honourable James—an English baron, xxiv. [145]
- Brumell, William, esq.—sheriff for Berkshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Buccleugh, duke of—governor of the royal bank of Scotland, xxvi. [230]
- Buckingham, marquis of—knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]—lord lieutenant of Ireland, xxix. [235]
- Buckworth, Theophilus, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Bulkeley, lord viscount—to be lord lieutenant of Carnarvonshire, xxv. [234]—lord Bulkeley of England, xxvii. [215]
- Buller, mr.—commissioner of excise, xxxii. [235]
- Buller, John, esq.—commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [235]
- Buller, rev. dr. William—dean of Exeter, xxvii. [213]—dean of Canterbury, xxxii. [236]—bishop of Exeter, xxxiv. 56*
- Bullock, Joseph—sheriff for Bucks, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Bunbury, Henry, esq.—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of York, xxix. [233]

Bunbury,

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Bunbury, sir T. C.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Bund, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Worcesterhire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Burdett, Francis, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Burgh, r. hon. Walter Hufley—chief baron of the exchequer in Ireland, xxv. [236]
- Burgoynes, sir John, colonel of the 14th dragoons—colonel of the 23d light dragoons, xxiv. [209]
- Burgoynes, lieutenant gen. John—commander in chief in Ireland, xxv. [235]
- Burke, rt. hon. Edmund—paymaster-general, xxv. [234]—receiver and paymaster-general of the forces, xxvi. [231]—lord rector of the university of Glasgow, xxvii. [187]
- Burrel, Peter, esq.—knighted, xxiv. [208]—deputy lord great chamberlain, xxiv. [208]
- Burton, Francis, esq.—justice judge of Chester, xxx. [229]
- Butler, rev. dr. John, bishop of Oxford—bishop of Hereford, xxx. [228]
- Buton, rev. Christopher—dean of Waverford, xxvii. [215]
- Button, Zachariah, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1792, xxxiv. 64*
- Buxton, Thomas Fowell, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Byde, colonel John—equerry to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
- Byng, John, esq.—a commissioner of stamp duties, xxv. [236]
- [219]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxxiii. 61*
- Campbell, George, esq.—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Campbell, Hay, esq.—president of the college of justice in Scotland, xxxi. [241]
- Campbell, colonel John—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Camps, William, esq.—sheriff for Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, 1787, xxix. [235]
- Canterbury, archbishop of—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
- Carden, John Craven, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxix. [234]
- Cardigan, earl of—governor of Windsor castle, xxxiii. 60*
- Carhampton, earl of—lieut. gen. of the ordnance in Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Carleton, sir Guy, K. B.—appointed commander in chief in America, xxv. [202]—governor of Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, xxvii. [218]—lord Dorchester, xxviii. [218]
- Carleton, Hugh, esq.—chief justice of the common pleas in Ireland, xxix. [233]—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxix. [233]—commissioner of the great seal of Ireland, xxxi. [206. 238]—baron Carleton, xxxi. [240]
- Carleton, colonel Thomas—capt. general and governor in chief of New Brunswick, xxvii. [216]
- Carlisle, Frederick earl of—lord lieutenant of Ireland, xxiv. [145]—lord steward of the household, xxv. [235]—lord privy seal, xxvi. [231]
- Carlisle, bishop of—register of the order of the garter, xxx. [203]
- Carmarthen, marquis of—lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the East Riding of Yorkshire, xxv. [234]—ambassador extraordinary to his most Christian majesty, xxvii. [229]—principal secretary of state, xxvii. [235]—governor of the islands of Scilly, xxvii. [251]—high steward of Kingston-upon-Hull, xxviii. [218]
- Carreg, Edward—sheriff of Carnarvon, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Carrol, dr. John—consecrated catholic bishop of Baltimore, xxxi. [224]
- Carter, sir John, knight—sheriff for Southampton, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Carteret, right hon. Henry Frederick—postmaster-general, xxv. [235] xxvi. [231] xxvii. [212] xxviii. [219] xxix. 233—baron Carteret, with remainder to the second and other sons

C.

- CALCRAFT, John, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1791, xxxii. 71*
- Calder, major gen. sir Henry, bart.—lieut. gov. of Gibraltar, xxxii. [238]
- Call, John, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*
- Camden, lord—lord president of the council, xxv. [234]—president of the privy council, xxvii. [217]—earl Camden, xxviii. [218]
- Cameron, Donald, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Campbell, major-gen. John—governor of Madras, xxvii. [251]—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- Campbell, colonel Allan—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Campbell, Elay, esq.—solicitor-general in Scotland, xxvi. [230]
- Campbell, lord Frederick—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792:

- of lord viscount Weymouth, xxvii. [212].
- Cartier, John, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1789, xxxi. [248].
- Carysfort, lord—knight of St. Patrick, xxvii. [213]—earl of Carysfort in Ireland, xxxi. [240]—guardian and keeper of the rolls of Ireland, xxxi. [240]—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxxi. [241].
- Caswall, Timothy, esq.—commissioner of excise, xxxi. [241].
- Cathcart, lord—colonel of the 29th regiment of foot, xxxiv. 56*.
- Cator, John—sheriff for Kent, 1781, xxiv. [202].
- Cavendish, James, esq.—commissioner of the barracks in Ireland, xxvii. [251].
- Cavendish, lord John—chancellor of the exchequer, and lord commissioner of the treasury, xxv. [234]—resigns the office of chancellor of the exchequer, xxv. [213]—commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [231]—chancellor and under-treasurer of the exchequer, xxvi. [231].
- Cavendish, dame Mary, wife of the right hon. sir Henry Cavendish, bart.—baroness Waterpark in Ireland, xxxiv. 55*.
- Cayley, John, esq.—consul-general of Russia, xxix. [234].
- Chad, George, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
- Chalmers, Alexander—commissary-clerk of the commissariat of Murray, xxvi. [229].
- Chamberlin, John, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1789, xxxi. [248].
- Chambers, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Chambers, sir Robert, knight.—chief justice at Bengal, xxxiii. 60*.
- Chambre, Christopher, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1784, xxvii. [218].
- Chandos, duke of—lord steward of the household, xxvi. [235].
- Chaplin, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1785, xxvii. [252].
- Chapman, A. esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1788, xxx. [233].
- Charlemont, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196].
- Charlett, Richard Bourne—sheriff for Worcesterhire, 1785, xxvii. [252].
- Charlton, St. John—sheriff for Salop, 1790, xxxii. [246].
- Chatham, earl of—first commissioner of the admiralty, xxx. [229] xxxi. [240] xxxiii. 61*—a privy counsellor, xxxi. [238]—knight of the garter, xxxii. [227].
- Chaworth, G. esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1790, xxxii. [246].
- Chesterfield, earl of—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Spain, xxvii. [212]—privy counsellor, xxvii. [212]—master of the mint, xxxi. [241] postmaster-general, xxxii. [235].
- Chetwode, sir John, bart.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1789, xxxi. [247].
- Chewton, George, lord viscount, vice-chamberlain of the household—a privy counsellor, xxv. [235].
- Chichester, sir J.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1788, xxx. [233].
- Child, William, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1784, xxvii. [218].
- Cholmondeley, earl of—envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Berlin, xxv. [236]—captain of the yeomen of the guards, xxvi. [232]—privy counsellor, xxvi. [232].
- Cholmondeley, D. James, esq.—commissioner of the stamp duties, xxiv. [208].
- Cholmondeley, Geo. James, esq.—a commissioner of excise, xxv. [236].
- Cholmondeley, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Cholwich, John Burridge—sheriff for Devonshire, 1781, xxiv. [202].
- Christian, captain Hugh Cloberry—equerry to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238].
- Christian, John, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1784, xxvii. [217].
- Churchill, major—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxvii. [213] xxxix. [213].
- Churchill, William, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1782, xxv. [197].
- Clanbrassil, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196].
- Clanricarde, earl of—privy counsellor in Ireland, xxv. [237]—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—marquis of Clanricarde in Ireland, xxxi. [240].
- Clarence, duke of—privy-counsellor, xxxi. [239]—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [239].
- Clarendon, Thomas, earl of—to bear the Prussian eagle as a mantle to his arms, xxv. [214]—chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, xxvii. [212]—postmaster-general, xxviii. [219].
- Clarke, Alured—major-general, xxxii. [235]—colonel of the 60th regiment of foot, xxxiii. 62*.
- Clarke, J. esq. sheriff for Leicestershire, 1788, xxx. [233].
- Clark, alderman Richard—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Clarke, lieutenant-general T.—colonel of the 30th regiment of foot, xxxiv. 54*.

PROMOTIONS.

- Clay, H. esq. sheriff for Warwickshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Cleaver, dr. Euseby—bishop of Cork and Ross, xxxi. [238]—of Leighlin and Ferns, xxxi. [239]
- Cleaver, rev. William—prebendary of Westminster, xxvii. [214]
- Cleavland, major-general Samuel—lieut. general, xxix. [234]
- Clements, Robert, esq.—governor of the county of Donegal, xxiv. [208]
- Clermont, earl of—gentleman of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxxi. [240]
- Cliffden, lord viscount—postmaster-general of Ireland, xxvii. [216]
- Clifton, Robert, esq. sheriff for Montgomery, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
- Clinton, lord John—gentleman of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]
- Clutterbuck, Thomas—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Coates, James, major-gen. xxxii. [235]
- Cobham, Al. esq.—sheriff for Berks, 1790, xxxii. [245]
- Cock, T. Theophilus, esq. sheriff for Essex, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Cockburn, Archibald, esq.—baron of the exchequer in Scotland, xxxii. [236]
- Cockell, William, esq.—serjeant at law, xxix. [233]
- Cocks, sir Charles, bart.—lord Somers, xxvii. [215]
- Cockshutt, Josiah, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Coghill, John, esq.—bart. xxiv. 207.
- Cole, rev. W.—prebendary of Westminster, xxxiv. 55*.
- Collingwood, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Collins, capt. John—knighted, xxvi. [233]
- Colquhoun, James, esq.—baronet, xxviii. [218]
- Colquhoun, Patrick, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Colsford, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Compton, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Conant, Nathaniel, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Conway, right hon. general—commander in chief, xxv. [234]
- Conway, hon. and rev. Edward Seymour—canon of Christ Church, xxvi. [233]
- Conway, hon. Hugh—master of the robes, and privy purse to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Cooper, sir Grey, bart.—commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [231]
- Cooper, John Gilbert, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1782, xxvi. [236]
- Cooté, Charles Henry, esq.—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Ireland, xxx. [229]—commissioner of extraordinary and impret accounts in Ireland, xxxi. [239]
- Corbet, capt. Andrew—aid-de-camp in ordinary to the earl of Carlisle, xxiv. [207]
- Corbet, Corbet (late Davenant) esq.—baronet, xxviii. [218]
- Corbet, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Merioneth, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
- Cornewal, rev. Folliot Herbert Walker—prebendary of Windsor, xxvii. [314]
- Cornish, Samuel, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Cornwall, mr.—speaker of the house of commons, xxiv. [146]
- Cornwallis, earl—constable of the tower, xxvii. [217]—knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]—marquis Cornwallis, xxxiv. 55*.
- Cornwallis, dr. James—bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, dean of Windsor and Wolverhampton, and regiter of the garter, xxxiii. 62*.
- Cornwallis, hon. William—colonel of marines, xxix. [234]
- Corry, Isaac, esq.—surveyor-general, and assistant to the lieut.-gen. of the ordnance in Ireland, xxx. [239]
- Coryton, John, esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Cosby, Philip, esq.—colonel of marines, xxix. [234]
- Cosby, Phillips—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [238]
- Cotterell, John, esq.—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Cotton, dr. obtains a prize at Cambridge, xxvi. [210]
- Cotton, rev. George, LL.D.—dean of Chester, xxix. [232]
- Cotton, J. esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Cottrell, Stephen, esq.—commissioner of the privy-seal, xxvii. [213]
- Courtney, John, esq. master surveyor of the ordnance, xxvi. [232]
- Courtown, earl of—gentleman of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—treasurer of the household, and privy counsellor, xxvii. [216]
- Cowper, major-general Spencer—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Cowlade, John, esq.—gentleman usher of the privy-chamber to the queen, xxxii. [238]
- Cox, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Cramp, Benjamin, esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Craven, lord—lord lieutenant of Berks, xxvii. [217]
- Craven, rev. William—master of St. John's col. Cambridge, xxxi. [238]
- Crawford, Alexander—justiciary baillie for the west seas of Scotland, xxiv. [208]—baronet, xxiv. [207]
- Crauford, captain Charles—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of York, xxix. [233]
- Crauford, George, esq.—commissary to treat with the commissaries of the most Christian king, pursuant to the late treaty of peace, xxvii. [216]
- Creuze, John, esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Crigan, rev. Claudius—bishop of Man and Sodor, xxvii. [213]
- Crookshank, Alexander, esq.—justice of the common pleas in Ireland, xxvii. [212]
- Crosbie, col. Charles—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Crofs, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Crosse, John Godsalve, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1783, xxvi. 236.
- Cust, James, esq.—commissioner of the barracks in Ireland, xxvii. [251]
- Cust, right hon. James—commissioner and overseer of barracks in Ireland, xxx. [229]
- Cunliffe, sir Foster, baronet—sheriff for Denbighshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Cust, Richard, D.D.—dean and residentiary of Lincoln, xxiv. [209]
- D.**
- D**ACRE, G. junior, esq.—sheriff for Southampton county, xxxii. [246]
- Dacre, William, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Dalbiac, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Berkshire, 1784, xxvii. [217]
- Dalby, William, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Dale, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Dalhousie, earl of—high commissioner of the general assembly of the church of Scotland, xxiv. [208]—xxv. [235]
- Dalling, lieutenant-general John—bart. xxvi. [230]
- Dalrymple, lord—to be minister plenipotentiary to Poland, xxv. [234]—viscount, invested with the order of the garter, xxviii. [207]
- Dalrymple, Henry Hew — secretary to George Crauford, esq. xxvii. [216]
- Dalrymple, John, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Dalrymple, col. William—groom of the bed-chamber, to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
- Dalton, Nathaniel, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Damer, hon. Lionel—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Dampier, dr. obtains a prize at Cambridge, xxvi. [210]
- Danby, William, esq.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Daniell, John, esq.—comptroller of the salt duties, xxix. [235]
- Darby, admiral, succeeds admiral Geary in the command of the channel fleet, xxiv. [4]—rear-admiral of Great Britain, &c. xxiv. [209]—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Darke, John, esq.—sheriff of Worcester-shire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Dartmouth, earl of—lord-steward of his majesty's household, xxvi. [231]
- Davenport, Davis, esq.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1783, xxvi. [235]
- Davenport, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1789, xxxi. [247]
- Davenport, Thomas, esq.—serjeant at law, xxvi. [208]—and knighted, xxvi. [232]
- Davenport, William—sheriff for Cheshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Davidson, rev. dr. Archibald—dean of the order of the thistle, and of the chapel royal in Scotland, xxxiv. 54*.
- Davies, John, esq.—sheriff for Carmarthen, xxvi. [236]
- Davies, Matthew, esq.—sheriff for Cardiganshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Davies, Rice, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Davis, Mark, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Dayrell, R. esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1787, xxix. [235]
- Dea, Thomas, esq.—bank director, xxx. [203]
- Debank, Simon, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- De Lancey, lieutenant-colonel Oliver—deputy adjutant-general of the forces in South Britain, xxxii. [237]
- DeLancey

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Delaval, sir John Hufsey, bart**—baron Delaval, of Ireland, xxvi. [233]—lord Delaval, of England, xxviii. [218]
- Delawar, earl**—a lord of the bed-chamber, xxxi. [237]
- Dennet, Thomas, esq.**—sheriff for Suffex, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Denny, Barry, esq.**—baronet of Ireland, xxiv. [209]
- Denton, Thomas, esq.**—sheriff for Cumberland, 1789, xxxi. [247]
- Derby, earl of**—chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, xxvi. [233]
- Desbarres, John Frederic Walleit, esq.**—governor of the island of Cape Breton, xxvii. [216]
- Desvoeux, Charles, esq.**—baronet of Ireland, xxix. [234]
- Deugenan, Paul, esq.**—king's advocate in the admiralty court of Ireland, xxxii. [237]
- Devistne, David, esq.**—sheriff for Bucks, 1783, xxvi. [235]
- Devonshire, William, duke of**—lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of Derbyshire, xxv. [236]—knight of the garter, xxv. [206]
- Dew, Tomkyns, esq.**—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Dick, sir John, bart.**—one of the controllers of the army accounts, xxiv. [209]
- Dickson, rev. William**—bishop of Down and Connor, xxvi. [234]
- Digby, hon. miss Julia**—maid of honour to the queen, xxii. [234]
- Digby, baron**—viscount Colehill, and earl of Digby, xxxii. [238]
- Digby, Robert, esq.**—vice-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]—groom of the bed-chamber, xxxiii. 61*
- Digby, hon. Stephen**—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]—master of St. Katherine's, near the Tower, xxx. [239]
- Dilley, John, esq.**—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1783, xxvi. [235]
- Dillingham, Brampton Gurdon, esq.**—sheriff for Norfolk, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Dillon, Robert, esq.**—baron Clonbrock, xxxii. [236]
- Dinwoody, W. esq.**—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Donegal, earl of**—baron Fiferwick, xxxii. [236]—marquis of Donegal, xxxiii. 61*
- Dover, general Joseph lord**—col. of the first regiment of life guards, xxxi. [238]
- Dorset, duke of**—a privy-counsellor, xxv. [234]—ambassador to Paris, xxvi. [235]—lord-steward of the household, xxxi. [241]—knight of the garter, xxx. [203]
- Douglas, Archibald, esq.**—baron Douglas, xxxii. [236]
- Douglas, Daniel, esq.**—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Douglas, sir James, knight**—admiral of the white, xxviii. [218]
- Douglas, John, D.D.**—bishop of Carlisle, and dean of Windsor, xxix. [234]—registrar of the garter, xxx. [203]—bishop of Salisbury, xxxiii. 62*
- Douglas, major-general John**—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]—colonel of the 5th regiment of dragoon-guards, xxxi. [241]
- Douglas, sir Richard, bart.**—rear-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
- Downes, T. esq.**—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Downes, William**—judge of the king's bench in Ireland, xxxiv. 54*
- Doyle, major J.**—secretary to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 63*
- Drage, John, esq.**—sheriff for Cambridge and Huntingdonshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Drake, Francis, esq.**—secretary of legation at Copenhagen, xxxii. [239]
- Drake, sir Francis, bart.**—lord of the admiralty, xxxi. [240]
- Drake, rear-admiral Francis Samuel**—baronet, xxv. [235]—rear-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Drake, Francis William, esq.**—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Drew, John, esq.**—sheriff for Suffex, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Drewe, Francis Rose, esq.**—sheriff for Devonshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Drogheda, earl of**—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—marquis of Drogheda, xxxiii. 61*
- Drouly, colonel**—captain of Cowes Castle, in the Isle of Wight, xxxiii. 66*
- Dublin, archbishop of**—commissioner of the great seal of Ireland, xxxi. [206. 238]
- Duff, James, esq.**—consul at Cadiz, xxxii. [235]
- Duncan, Adam, esq.**—rear-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
- Duncannon, viscount**—lord commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [234]—xxvi. [231]
- Dundas, col. David**—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Ireland, xxx. [229]—major-general, xxxii. [235]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- [235]—colonel of the 22d regiment of foot, xxxiii. 61*.
- Dundas, hon. Henry—treasurer of the navy, xxv. [236]—xxvi. [235]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxvii. [216]—chancellor of the university of St. Andrews, xxx. [228]—principal secretary of state, xxxiii. 61*.
- Dundas, Ralph—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Dundas, Robert, esq.—lord advocate of Scotland, xxxi. [241]
- Dunkin, William, esq.—judge of Bengal, xxxiii. 60*—knighted, xxxiii. 60*.
- Dunmore, earl of—governor of the Bahama islands, xxix. [233]
- Dunning, rt. hon. John—lord Ashburton, xxv. [234]
- Duppa, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Radnor, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Durrant, Thomas, esq.—baronet, xxvi. [234]—sheriff for Norfolk, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Dutton, James, esq.—baron Sherborne, xxvii. [215]
- Dyer, lieut. col. sir John, bart. equerry to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Dymoke, Lewis, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- xxvi. [196]—senior knight companion of St. Patrick, xxvi. [231]—colonel in the army by brevet, and knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]—colonel of the 7th regiment of foot, xxxi. [238]
- Edwards, John, esq.—sheriff for Flintshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Edwards, Robert, esq.—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]
- Effingham, earl of—treasurer, xxv. [234]—master of the mint, xxvii. [213]
- Egerton, lady Ariana Margaret—one of her majesty's bed-chamber women, xxviii. [217]
- Egerton, sir Thomas, bart.—baron Grey de Wilton, xxvii. [215]
- Elgin, earl of—envoy extraordinary at Brussels, xxxiv. 53*.
- Eliot, Edward, esq.—baron Eliot, xxvii. [212]
- Eliot, Edward James, esq.—a commissioner of the treasury of the exchequer, xxv. [236]—xxvi. [235]
- Elliot, hon. Edward James—commissioner of the treasury, xxviii. [219]—lord of the treasury, xxxi. [240]
- Eljot, hon. William, secretary of legation at Berlin, xxxiii. 62*.
- Ellioch, lord—deputy-governor of the royal bank of Scotland, xxvi. [230]
- Elliot, rt. hon. George Augustus, general of his majesty's forces and governor of Gibraltar—knight of the bath, xxvi. [229]—baron Heathfield, xxix. [233]
- Elliot, Grey, esq.—additional clerk of the privy council for the committee of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
- Elliot, Hugh, esq.—envoy extraordinary, and minister plenipotentiary at Dresden, xxxiii. 62*.
- Elliot, John, rear-admiral—governor of Newfoundland, xxviii. [217]—rear-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [237]
- Elliot, W. esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Ellis, John, esq.—sheriff for Denbigh, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Ellis, John Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Ellis, rt. hon. Welbore—one of the principal secretaries of state, xxv. [234]
- Elphinstone, hon. capt. George Keith—treasurer and comptroller of the household, to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
- Elton, Abraham, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Ely, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, [196]

E.

- E**ARDLY, sir Sampson, bart.—baron Eardly of Ireland, xxxi. [241]
- Earl, Timothy Hare, esq.—sheriff for Berkshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Earlesfort, lord—viscount Clonmell in Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Eden Morton, esq.—envoy extraordinary at Dresden—minister plenipotentiary, xxxi. [239]—envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Berlin, xxxiii. 62*.
- Eden, rt. hon. William—privy counsellor, xxvi. [231]—one of the vice-treasurers of Ireland, xxvi. [231]—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Spain, xxix. [234]—envoy extraordinary to France for commercial arrangements, xxvii. [247] baron Auckland of Ireland, xxxi [240]
- Edgecumbe, George, lord—viscount Mount Edgecumbe and Valetort, xxiv. [207]
- Edward, prince—knight of St. Patrick,

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Embury, John, esq.**—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Emily, Edward, A. M.**—Dean of Derry, xxiv. [207]
- Enniskillen, viscount**—earl of Enniskillen, in Ireland, xxi. [240]
- Erne, viscount**—earl Erne, in Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Ernest Augustus, prince**—knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]
- Erskine, hon. Henry** (brother of the earl of Buchan)—lord advocate of Scotland, xxvi. [233]
- Erskine, capt. sir James, bart.**—to be aid-de-camp extraordinary to the earl of Carlisle, xxiv. [207]
- Erskine, hon. Thomas, king's council,** xxvi. [232]—attorney-general to the prince of Wales, xxvi. [234]
- Erskine, major-gen. sir William**—lieut. gen. xxix. [234]—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
- Essex, earl of**—a lord of the bed-chamber, xxv. [235]
- Evans, mr.** receives the chancellor of Oxford's gold medal, xxxi. [202]
- Evans, Griffith, esq.**—sheriff for Merionethshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Evans, Herb. esq.**—sheriff for Cardigan, xxv. [198]
- Evans, John, esq.**—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Evans, Robert, esq.**—sheriff for Merioneth, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Every, sir Edward, bart.**—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Euston, earl of**—lord lieut. of Suffolk, xxxii. [236]
- Ewart, Joseph, esq.**—envoy extraordinary to Berlin, xxx. 229—minister plenipotentiary, xxxi. [240]
- Eyre, sir James, knt.**—chief baron of the exchequer, xxix. [232]—privy counsellor, xxxiv. 55*—lord commissioner of the great seal, xxxiv. 55*.
- Farmer, rev. Richard, D. D.**—canon residentiary of St. Paul's, xxx. [228]
- Farnell, Martin, esq.**—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1789, xxxi. [247]
- Faulconberg, earl**—colonel of the North York militia, xxxi. [241]
- Faulkner, Jonathan, esq.**—rear-admiral of the white—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Fawcett, lieut. gen. William**—knight of the bath, xxviii. [220]—colonel of the 3d regiment of dragoon guards, xxxiv. 55*.
- Fawkeney, William, esq.**—secretary to the marquis of Carmarthen, ambassador extraordinary to the most christian king, xxvi. [230]—envoy extraordinary to Portugal for commercial arrangements, xxviii. [220]—envoy extraordinary to Tuscany, xxix. [232]
- Fawkes, Walter, esq.**—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Fell, David, esq.**—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Fenn, sir John, knt.**—sheriff for Norfolk, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Ferrars, lord de**—captain of his majesty's band of pensioners, xxv. [235]—privy counsellor, xxv. [235]—captain of the gentlemen pensioners, xxvi. [235]—xxvii. [212]—earl of Leicester, xxvii. [214]
- Fiennes, rev. Charles**—prebendary of Westminster, xxx. [229]
- Fife, earl of**—baron of Fife, xxxii. [236]
- Finch, hon. Charles**—sheriff for Denbigh, 1782, xxv. [198]
- Fitch, hon. W. esq.**—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Fitzgerald, lord Charles**—muster-master-general in Ireland, xxxix. 54*.
- Fitzgerald, Edward, esq.**—commissioner of the stamp duties in Ireland, xxxi. [239]
- Fitzgerald, John, esq.**—sheriff for Flintshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Fitzgerald, lord Robert**—secretary of the embassy to France, xxxi. [238]
- Fitzgerald, lord Robert Stephen**—minister plenipotentiary to the Swiss cantons, xxxiv. 55*.
- Fitzgibbon, John, esq.**—attorney-general in Ireland, xxvi. [235]—lord chancellor of Ireland—lord Fitzgibbon, xxxi. [239]
- Fitzherbert, Alleyne, esq.**—envoy extraordinary, and minister plenipotentiary to Peterburgh, xxvi. [233]—a privy counsellor—secretary to the lord lieutenant and privy counsellor of Ireland, xxxix.

F,

FALCONER, Jonathan, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]

Falkner, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]

Falmouth, viscount—chief justice in Eyre North of Trent, xxxi. [240]—captain of the band of gentlemen pensioners, xxxii. [235]

Fanning, Edward, esq.—lieut. governor of Nova Scotia, xvi. [230]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- xxix. 235—envoy extraordinary to the states-general, xxxi. [238]—baron St. Helen's, xxxiii. 60*.
- Fitzherbert, Thomas, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Fitzherbert, William, esq.—baronet, xxv. [235]
- Fitzmaurice, hon. Thomas—sheriff for Denbighshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]—sheriff for Flint, 1782, xxv. [198]
- Fitzpatrick, hon. Edward—secretary to the duke of Portland, xxv. [235]
- Fitzpatrick, hon. lieut. col. Richard—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxv. [235]—secretary at war, xxvi. [232]—privy counsellor, xxvi. [232]
- Fitzroy, lady Ann—lady of the bed-chamber, to the duchess of York, xxxiii. 62*.
- Fitzroy, hon. Charles—an English baron, xxiv. [145]—equerry to the duke of York, xxx. [228]
- Fitzroy, hon. capt. George—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxvi. [234]—xxxix. [233]
- Fitzwilliam, earl of—custos rotulorum of the shire of Petersborough, xxvi. [232]
- Fletcher, Lyonel Wright Vane, esq.—baronet, xxviii. [228]
- Fletcher, T. esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Flood, sir Frederick, bart.—commissioner of extraordinary and imprest accounts of Ireland, xxxi. [239]
- Floud, John, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Floyd, major John, of the 21st dragoons—lieut. col. of 23d light dragoons, xxiv. [209]
- Foley, lord—post-master-general, xxvi. [231]
- Foljambe, Francis Ferrand, esq.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Folkes, sir Martin Brown, bart.—sheriff for Norfolk, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Ford, James, M. D.—physician extraordinary to the queen, xxx. [228]
- Ford, John, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Ford, Richard, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Forster, rt. hon. John—lord justice of Ireland, xxix. [235]
- Forster, rev. William—bishop of Cork and Ross, xxxi. [239]
- Fortescue, lord—lord lieutenant of Dorsetshire, xxx. [229]—earl Fortescue, xxxi. [240]—colonel of the North Devon militia, xxxiv. 56*.
- Fortescue, Gerard, esq.—Ulster king at arms, and principal herald in all Ireland, xxix. [232]
- Foster, rt. hon. John—chancellor of the exchequer of Ireland, xxvii. [214]—speaker of the house of commons in Ireland—privy counsellor of Great Britain, xxviii. [219]
- Foster, mrs. Margaretta—baroness Orid, xxxi. [236]
- Foster, rev. William bishop of Cork and Ross—bishop of Kilmore, xxxi. [237]
- Fournier, Gideon, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Fox, mrs. resigns the office of secretary of state, xxv. [213]—secretary of state, xxv. [234]—principal secretary of state, xxvi. [231]—freedom of Bridgewater and recorder, xxvii. [188]
- Frankland, sir Thomas, bart.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Frankland, William, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1782, xxv. 198.
- Fraser, Charles Henry, esq.—secretary to the embassy at Madrid, and minister plenipotentiary in the absence of the ambassador, xxxi. [239]—minister plenipotentiary of the circle of Lower Saxony, xxxii. [237]
- Fraser, Henry, esq.—secretary of legation at Petersburg, xxix. [234]
- Fraser, William, esq.—commissioner of the privy seal, xxvii. [213]
- Frewin, John, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Frewin, Richard, esq.—commissioner of the customs, xxviii. [220]
- Frith, Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]

G.

- GAGE, lord—baron Gage, xxiv. [145]—viscount of Ireland—baron Gage of England, with remainder to his nephew, Henry Gage, esq. xxxii. [238]
- Gascoigne, William, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Galloway, earl of—gentleman of the bed-chamber, xxvii. [212]
- Galway, lord—envoy extraordinary to the elector palatine, and minister to the diet at Ratibon, xxvi. [230]—comptroller of the household, xxvii. [213]—privy counsellor, xxvii. [214]—knight of the bath xxviii. [220]

Gambier,

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Gambier, James, esq.**—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Gamon, Richard, esq.**—commissioner of the duties on salt, xxvii. [212]
- Garbet, F. esq.**—sheriff for Radnorshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Gardiner, John Whalley, esq.**—baronet, xxvi. [229]—sheriff for Southampton, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Gardiner, rt. hon. Luke**—baron Mountjoy of Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Gardiner, William, esq.**—minister plenipotentiary to Warsaw, xxxiii. 62*
- Gardner, Alan, esq.**—commissioner of the admiralty, xxxii. [234]—lord of the admiralty, xxxiii. 61*
- Garth, maj. gen. George**—colonel of the 17th regiment of foot, xxxiv. 55*
- Gauslen, S. R. esq.**—sheriff for Herts, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Geary, admiral**—succeeds sir Charles Hardy in the command of the channel fleet, xxiv. [2]
- Germain, lord George**—baron Bolebrooke and viscount Sackville, xxv. [234]
- Gibbard, William, esq.**—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Gibson, sir William, bart.**—commissioner of the sick and hurt office, xxxi. [239]
- Gildart, Richard, esq.**—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Glandore, earl of**—guardian and keeper of the rolls of Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Glegg, John, esq.**—sheriff for Cheshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Glerawly, viscount**—earl Annesley in Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Gloucester, prince William of**—admitted M. A. of Cambridge, xxxii. [210]
- Golden, Edward, esq.**—sheriff for Berkshire, 1789, xxxi. [247]
- Goldsmith, William, esq.**—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Goldsworthy, Philip, esq.**—equerry to his majesty, and clerk marshal of the Mews, xxx. [229]
- Gomm, William, esq.**—secretary to the embassy to the United Provinces, xxx. [228]
- Gooch, sir Thomas, bart.**—sheriff for Suffolk, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Goodacre, John, esq.**—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Goodall, Samuel Craniton, esq.**—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Goodricke, sir John, bart.**—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
- Goodwin, Charles, esq.**—sheriff for Denbigh, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Gordon, lord Adam**—1st regiment of foot, xxv. [235]
- Gordon, duke of**—baron Gordon, and earl of Norwich in England, xxvii. [215]
- Gordon, Alexander, esq.**—lord of the court of Session in Scotland, xxvii. [215]
- Gordon, lieut. gen. lord Adam**—commander in chief of the army in Scotland, xxxi. [239]
- Gordon, maj. gen. sir George, bart.**—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- Gordon, sir Jenison William, bart.**—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1783, xxvi. 236.
- Gordon, major-gen. William**—colonel of the 71st regiment of foot, xxxi. [238]
- Gore, Henry, esq.**—baron Annaly of Ireland, xxxi. [241]
- Goreham, Joseph**—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Gostord, viscount**—governor of the county of Armagh, xxxiii. 60*
- Gould, sir Charles, knight.**—baronet, and to take the name of Morgan, xxxiv. 56*
- Gould, Edward Thornton, esq.**—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*
- Gower, earl**—lord president of the privy council, xxvi. [234]—keeper of the privy seal, xxvii. [217]—marquis of the county of Stafford, xxviii. [217]—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to France, xxxii. [236]—privy counsellor, xxxii. [236]
- Gower, capt. Erasmus**—knight, xxxiv. 55*
- Gower, John Leveson**—commissioner of the admiralty, xxvi. [229. 235]—rear-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
- Grafton, duke**—lord privy seal, xxv. [234]
- Graham, lord**—commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [235]
- Graham, marquis of**—privy counsellor and president of the committee of trade and plantations in the absence of lord Hawkebury, xxxi. [240]—paymaster-general of the forces, xxxi. [240]—lord lieutenant of Huntingdonshire, xxxii. [236]
- Graham, Aaron, esq.**—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*
- Graham, James, esq.**—baronet, xxvi. [229]
- Graham, Robert, esq.**—commissioner of excise in Scotland, xxix. [232]
- Grant,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Grant, lieut. gen. James—governor of Stirling castle, xxxi. [239]
- Granham, Thomas lord—head of the board of trade, xxiv. [145]—one of the secretaries of state, xxv. [236]—a pension of 2000 l. a year granted him, xxvii. [179]
- Grantley, lord—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
- Graves, Thomas, esq.—vice-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
- Gray, David, esq.—secretary of legation at Dresden, xxxiii. 62*.
- Green, William, esq. chief engineer at Gibraltar—baronet, xxviii. [218]
- Greenaway, Giles, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Greenfield, William—professor of rhetoric and belles lettres at Edinburgh, xxvii. [216]
- Greensmith, Herbert, esq.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Gregor, F. esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Gregory, George de Ligne, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Grey, lieut. gen. C.—knight of the bath, xxvi. [299]—general and commander in chief of his majesty's forces in North America, xxvi. [222]
- Grenville, major-gen.—comptroller to the duke of York, xxix. [233]
- Grenville, James, esq.—lord commissioner of the treasury, xxv. [234]—a commissioner of the treasury of the exchequer, xxv. [236]—privy counsellor, xxvii. [212]—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
- Grenville, hon. William Wyndham—joint paymaster of the forces, xxvi. [235]—privy counsellor, xxvii. [212]—receiver and paymaster-general of the forces, xxvii. [214]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxvii. [216]—president of the committee of privy council of trade and plantations in the absence of lord Hawkebury, xxviii. [219]—speaker of the house of commons, xxxi. [237]—secretary of state, xxxi. [239]—baron Grenville, xxxii. [238]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxxii. 61*—ranger and keeper of St. James's park and of Hyde park, xxxiii. 62*.
- Gresley, Ph. esq.—sheriff for Worcestershire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Greville, right hon. Charles—treasurer of his majesty's household, xxvi. [231]
- Grey, gen.—invested with the insignia of the bath, xxvi. [193]
- Grey, lieut. gen. sir Charles—colonel of the 7th regiment of dragoon guards, xxxi. [238]
- Grey, Ralph William, esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Grey, sir William de—an English baron, xxiv. [145]
- Grieve, D. R. esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Griffith, John, esq.—sheriff for Camarvonshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Griffin, sir John Griffin, K. B.—lord Howard de Walden, xxvii. [216]
- Grimston, viscount—baron Verulam, xxxii. [236]
- Grose, major Francis—lieutenant governor of New South Wales, xxxi. [241]
- Grosfe, Nath. esq.—serjeant at law, xxvi. [233]—knight—justice of the king's bench, xxix. [232]
- Grosvenor, lord—earl Grosvenor, xxvii. [216]
- Grote, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Grove, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Grove, William Chaslin, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Ground, T. esq.—sheriff for Cambridge and Huntingdon, 1790, xxxii. [245]
- Guise, John, esq.—baronet, xxvi. [234]
- Gunning, colonel John—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Guy, Andrew, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Guydickens, Gustavus—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Gwatkin, Robert Lovell, esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1789, xxxi. [247]

H.

- HAILES, Daniel, esq.—envoy extraordinary to Warsaw, xxx. [230]—secretary to the duke of Dorset, ambassador to Paris, xxvi. [235]—minister plenipotentiary at Versailles, in the absence of the duke of Dorset, xxvii. 215—envoy extraordinary at Copenhagen, xxxii. 62*.
- Hale, I. Blagdon, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Halifax, dr. Robert—physician in ordinary to the prince of Wales, xxviii. [220]—xxix. [233]

Halifax,

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Halifax, dr. Samuel**, bishop of Gloucester—bishop of St. Asaph, xxxi. [238]
Hallam, dr. John—dean of Bristol, xxiv. [207]
Hamilton, duke of—duke of Brandon of England, xxv. [235]—knight of the thistle, xxviii. [217]
Hamilton, major-general—colonel of the 15th regiment of foot, xxxiv. 55*.
Hamilton, Alexander, esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
Hamilton, Cecil—lady Cecil Hamilton, and to have precedence as the daughter of an earl, xxxi. [241]
Hamilton, hon. and rev. George—prebend of Windsor, xxvi. [233]
Hamilton, Henry, esq.—governor of the Bermuda or Somers Islands, xxii. [234]
Hamilton, colonel James—lieutenant gen. xxx. [234]
Hamilton, lord Spencer—gentleman of the bedchamber to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
Hamilton, right hon. sir William, K. B.—privy counsellor, xxxiii. 61*.
Hamond, sir Andrew Snape, knight—baronet, with remainder to Andrew Snape Douglas, esq. xxvi. [234]
Hamond, Anthony, esq.—sheriff for Norfolk, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Hammond, George, esq.—secretary of legation at Copenhagen, xxxii. [235]—secretary to the embassy at Madrid, xxxii. [238]
Hanbury, Charles, esq.—agent and consul in the circles of Lower Saxony, and the free cities of Bremen and Lubeck, xxiv. [208]
Hanbury, William, esq.—agent consul in the circle of Lower Saxony, xxxii. [237]
Handcock, John, esq.—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Ireland, xxx. [229]
Handcock, William, esq.—commissioner of the barracks of Ireland, xxvii. [251]
Hanger, hon. George—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 63*.
Hanmer, sir Thomas, bart.—sheriff for Flint, 1785, xxvii. [253]
Hanwell, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
Harberton, lord—viscount Harberton, xxxiii. 61*.
Harbord, sir Harbord, bart.—lord Suffield, xxviii. [218]
Harcourt, earl—master of the horse to the queen, xxxii. [235]
Harcourt, countess of—lady of the queen's bedchamber, xxvii. [216]
Hardinge, George, esq.—solicitor-general to the queen, xxv. [235]—judge of Glamorgan, &c. xxix. [233]
Hardwick, earl of—lord lieutenant of Cambridgeshire, xxxii. [236]
Hargrave, William, esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1783, xxvi. [236]
Harland, sir Robert, bart.—lord commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [234]—xxv. [236]
Harley, hon. and rev. dr. John—bishop of Hereford, xxix. [235]
Harley, right hon. Thomas—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]—lieutenant and custos rotularum of Radnorshire, xxxiii. 60*.
Hannan, Laurence Harman, esq.—baron Oxmantown in Ireland, xxxiv. 56*.
Harrington, earl of—colonel of the 1st regiment of horse guards, xxxiv. 56*.
Harris, sir James, K. B.—envoy extraordinary to the states-general of the United Provinces, xxvii. [215]—privy counsellor, xxvii. [216]—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the states-general, xxx. [228]—lord Malmesbury, xxx. [230]
Harris, William, esq.—sheriff for Southampton, xxxi. [248]
Harrison, John, esq.—bank director, xxx. [203]
Harrison, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Worcesterhire, 1787, xxix. [236]
Harrison, Richard Acklon, esq.—collector of the customs at Hull, xxvi. [234]
Harrison, R. J. esq.—sheriff for Montgomeryshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
Harrison, William, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1791, xxxii. 71*.
Hartopp, Edmund Cradock—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
Hartshorne, Anthony, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
Harvey, John—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
Harvey, Robert Batefon, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxxi. [240]—sheriff for Bucks, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
Harward, reverend Charles, D. D.—dean of Exeter, xxxii. [236]
Hafell, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Hawkesbury, lord—chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, xxviii. [219]—president of the committee of privy council of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
Hawkins, Christopher, esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1783, xxvi. [236]—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
Hawkins,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Hawkins, John**, esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
Hawley, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1783, xxvi. [236]
Hayes, rev. mr.—obtains the Seaton prize at Cambridge for his poem on Hope, xxvi. [220]
Hayes, Samuel, esq.—commissioner of the stamp duties in Ireland, xxxi. [239]—baronet of Ireland, xxxi. [240]
Hayter, William—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
Hayward, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1782, xxv. [197]
Haywood, James Modford, esq.—commissioner of the Admiralty, xxvii. [235]
Head, Isaac, esq.—garter principal king of arms, xxvii. [214]
Heathcote, John Edensor, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
Heathcoat, Ralph, esq.—minister plenipotentiary at Cologne, xxiv. [207]—minister plenipotentiary to the elector of Cologne, and the landgrave of Hesse Cassel, xxvii. [213]
Heathfield lord—to have the arms of Gibraltar as an honourable augmentation of his family arms, xxix. [233]
Helyar, Wesson, esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1785, xxvii. [253]
Hepburn, George Buchan, esq.—judge of the Admiralty court of Scotland, xxxii. [236]
Herbert, Charles, esq.—secretary to the lord Chamberlain, xxv. [235]
Herbert, lord—privy counsellor, xxvii. [217]—vice-chamberlain of the household, xxvii. [217]
Herbert, Henry—an english baron, xxiv. [145]
Herbert, Richard Townsend, esq.—commissioner of the stamp duties in Ireland, xxxi. [239]
Herrick, William, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
Hertford, earl of—lord chamberlain of his majesty's household, xxvi. [231]
Hervey, lord—envoy extraordinary to Tuscany, xxix. [233]—minister plenipotentiary, xxxiii. 62*
Hefeltine, James, esq.—his majesty's procurator, xxvi. [232]
Hesse Cassel, landgrave of—knight of the garter, xxviii. [218]
Hewitt, Joseph, esq.—king's third serjeant at law, xxix. [233]—second serjeant at law in Ireland, xxxi. [240]—justice of the king's bench in Ireland, xxxiii. 62*
Hey, mr.—obtains the chancellor of Oxford's gold medal, xxxi. 202.
Hichins, R. esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1790, xxxii. [246]
Hicks, John, esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1790, xxxii. [245]
Hildyard, sir Robert Darcy, bart.—sheriff for Yorkshire, xxvi. [236]
Hill, dr. George—dean of the order of the thistle, xxix. [233]
Hill, Noel, esq.—baron Berwick, xxviii. [215]
Hillsborough, earl of—marquis of Downshire in Ireland, xxxi. [240]
Hinchinbroke, lord viscount—matter of the buck-hounds, xxvi. [232]
Hinchliffe, John, bishop of Peterborough—dean of Durham, xxx. [230]
Hippesley, Tob. esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1782, xxv. [198]
Hoare, Joseph, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxvii. [217]
Hoare, Richard, esq.—baronet, xxviii. [218]
Hobart, hon. major Robert—chief secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, and privy counsellor, xxxi. [238]
Hodges, Thomas Hallat, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1786, xxviii. [222]
Hodgkinson Rob. Banks—sheriff for Carmarthen, 1784, xxvii. [218]
Hodgkin, gen. Studholme—colonel of the 11th regiment of light dragoons, xxxi. [238]
Holland, John, esq.—sheriff for Carnarvonshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
Holmes, Peter, esq.—commissioner of the stamp duties in Ireland, xxxi. [239]
Hood, Alexander, esq.—vice-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—K. B. xxx. 229—rear-admiral of Great Britain, xxxii. [235]—vice-admiral of the blue—vice-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
Hood, sir Samuel—baron Hood of Ireland, xxv. [235]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—commissioner of the Admiralty, xxx. [229]—lord of the Admiralty, xxxi. [240] xxxiii. 61*
Hopkins, John, esq. lord mayor of London—knight, xxxiv. 56.
Hopkins, Richard, esq.—lord commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [234. 236] xxvi. [229] xxvii. [214] xxxi. [240]
Hopton, R. Cope, esq.—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1787, xxix. [235]
Horlock, Isaac Webb, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
Horne, dr. John, dean of Canterbury—bishop of Norwich, xxxii. [235]
Horsley,

PROMOTIONS.

- Hordley, rev. dr. Samuel**—bishop of St. David's, xxx. [228.]
- Hoskins, sir Hungerford, bart.**—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1785, xxvi. [252]
- Hotham, dr. bishop of Osoy**—to the bishoprick of Clogher, xxv. [235]
- Hotham, sir Beaumont**, one of the barons of the exchequer—one of the commissioners of the great seal, xxvi. [231]
- Hotham, lieutenant-colonel, George**—treasurer and secretary to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]—treasurer to the duke of York, xxix. [233]—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Hotham, William, esq.**—rear-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [237]
- Houlton, John, esq.**—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Howard, de Walden, lord, K. B.**—lieutenant and custos rotulorum of Essex, xxvii. [217]—baron Braybrook, with remainder to Richard Aldworth Neville, esq. xxx. [230]
- Howard, hon. Charles, earl of Surry**—lord-lieutenant of the west riding of the county of York, xxvii. [229]—a commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [231]
- Howard, hon. Richard**—secretary and comptroller of the queen's household, xxvii. [214]
- Howe, Richard, lord**—a viscount of Great Britain, xxv. [235]—first commissioner of the admiralty—xxvi. [229]—xxvi. [235]—admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—an English baron and earl, xxx. [229]—vice admiral of England, xxxiv. 55*.
- Howe, sir William, K. B.** lieutenant-general of the ordnance, xxv. [235]
- Hudson, Charles Grave, esq.**—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1784, xxvii. [218]—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
- Hughes, David, esq.**—sheriff for Cardigan, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Hughes, sir Edward, K. B.**—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Hughes, John, lieutenant colonel of marines**—colonel in the army, xxxiii. 60*.
- Hughes, sir Richard, bart.**—rear-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [237]
- Hughes, S. esq.**—sheriff for Brecon, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Hughes, William, esq.**—sheriff for Carnarvon, 1789, xxxii. [248]
- Hugonin, James**—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Hulse, lieutenant-colonel**—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]—comptroller of the household, to the prince of Wales, xxvii. [213]—xxix. [233]—treasurer and receiver-general to the prince of Wales, xxix. [232]—privy purse to the prince of Wales, xxix. [232]—treasurer to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 62*.
- Hume, rev. John**—dean of Derry, xxvi. [229.]
- Hume, Ninian, esq.**—lieut. gov. of Grenada, xxxiv. 56*.
- Humphreys, William, esq.**—sheriff for Merioneth, 1782, xxv. [198]—sheriff for Montgomeryshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Humphreys, Matthew, esq.**—sheriff for Wiltshire, xxxiv. 64*.
- Hunt, Vere, jun. esq.**—baronet of Ireland, xxvii. [217]
- Hunter, John, esq.**—surgeon-general of his majesty's forces, and inspector of the regimental hospitals, xxxii. [235]
- Hurd, Richard**—bishop of Lichfield and Coventry—bishop of Worcester, xxiv. [208]—clerk of the closet to his majesty, xxvi. [232]
- Hussey, Thomas, esq.**—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Hutchinson, Mrs. Christian Hely**—baroness Donogmore of Ireland, xxvi. [233]
- Hutchinson, Francis, esq.**—baronet of Ireland, xxv. [237]
- Hutchinson, right hon. John Heley**—secretary of state in Ireland—privy counsellor of Great Britain, xxix. [232]
- Hyde, major-general West**—colonel of the 20th regiment of foot, xxxi. [238]

I. J.

- JACKSON, rev. Cyril**—dean of Christ Church, xxvi. [232]
- Jackson, Francis James, esq.**—secretary of legation at Berlin, xxxi. [239]—secretary of embassy at Madrid, xxxiii. 62*.
- Jackson, George, esq.** judge advocate of the fleet—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
- Jackson, Richard, esq.**—a commissioner of the treasury of the exchequer, xxv. [236]
- [B] Jackson,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Jackson, rev. dr. Thomas—canon residentiary of St. Paul's, xxxiv. 55*.
- James, Walter James, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
- James, sir William, baronet—deputy master of the Trinity-house, xxvi. [232]
- James, William Morgan, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
- Jaques, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Jaques, Richard Spooner, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Jebb, sir Richard, bart.—physician in ordinary to the king, xxviii. [220]
- Jeffreys, Walter, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Jemmet, T. esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Jenkins, R. esq.—sheriff for Glamorganshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Jenkinson, right hon. Charles—lord Hawkesbury, xxviii. [218]
- Jersey, earl of—master of the buck hounds, xxv. [234]—captain of the band of pensioners, xxvi. [232]
- Jervis, sir John, K. B. rear-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
- Jervoise, Thomas Clarke, esq.—sheriff for Hants, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Inchiquin, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. 196.
- Ingilby, John, esq.—baronet, xxiv. [207]—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1782, xxv. [198]
- Inglis, rev. dr. Charles—bishop of the new see of Nova Scotia, xxix. [234]
- Inglis, Charles, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Inglis, Hugh, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [187]
- Innes, Harry, lieutenant-colonel of marines—colonel in the army, xxxiii. 60*.
- Jocelyn, hon. George—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Ireland, xxx. [229]
- Joddrell, Paul, M. D.—knighted, xxix. [235]
- Joddrell, Richard Paul—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Johnson, Charles William, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1784, xxvi. [218]
- Johnson, John, esq.—sheriff for Cambridge and Huntingdonshires, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Johnson, John, esq.—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]
- Johnson, Joshua, esq.—consul for America at London, xxxii. [238]
- Johnson, Mr. Thomas—receives a silver medal from the royal academy for a drawing of architecture, xxvi. [223]
- Johnstone, George, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [177]
- Jolliffe, Thomas Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Jolliffe, William, esq.—commissioner of the admiralty, xxvi. [231]
- Jones, rev. dr. George Lewis, bishop of Kilmore—bishop of Kildare, and to hold the deanery of Christ Church, Dublin, in commendam, xxxii. [237]
- Jones, Herbert, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Jones, rev. James, D.D.—archdeacon of Hereford, xxx. [228]
- Jones, John, esq.—sheriff for Carnarvon, 1785, xxvii. [253]—sheriff for Merioneth, 1785, xxvii. [253]—sheriff for Breconshire, 1787, xxix. [236]—sheriff for Merionethshire, 1787, xxix. [236]—sheriff for Cardigan, 1789, xxxi. [248]—sheriff for Denbighshire, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Jones, Morgan, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1782, xxv. [198]—1783, xxvi. [236.]
- Jones, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Radnor, 1791, xxxiii. 72*—sheriff for Denbigh, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
- Jones, William, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Jones, William, esq.—one of the judges at Fort William in Bengal, xxvi. [230]
- Ireland, James, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1782, xxv. [198]
- Irton, Edmund Lamplugh, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Judd, J. esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1787, xxix. [235]

K.

- KAYE, rev. dr.—dean of Lincoln, xvi. [233]
- Keate, Thomas, esq.—surgeon to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [239]—surgeon of Chelsea hospital, xxxii. [235]
- Keay, Philip—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Keith, sir Robert Murray, K. B.—privy counsellor, xxxi. [238]

P R O M O T I O N S.

Kelly, right hon. Thomas—justice of the common-pleas in Ireland, xxvii. [212]
 Kempenfelt, admiral—to be rear-admiral of the blue, xxiv. [207]
 Kemys, William, esq.—sheriff for Glamorgan, 1783, xxvii. [236]
 Kennaway, John, esq.—bart. xxxiii. 60.
 Kent, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1781, xxiv. [203]
 Kentish, Eustace, esq.—sheriff for Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
 Kenyon, Lloyd, esq.—attorney-general. xxv. [235]—xxvi. [235]—master of the rolls, xxvii. [234]—privy-counsellor, xxvii. [234]—baronet, xxvii. [236]—privy-counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [239]—lord Kenyon, xxx. [229]—chief justice of the king's bench, xxx. [229]
 Keppel, admiral—lord commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [234]—a viscount of Great Britain, xxv. [235]—a commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [236]—first commissioner of the admiralty, xxvi. [231]—master of the Trinity-house, xxvi. [232]
 Kerby, Cranley Thomas, esq.—new police justice, xxiv. 34*.
 Kerby, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
 Kenrich, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Norfolk, 1788, xxx. [233]
 King, John, esq.—under secretary of state, xxxiii. 63*.
 King, commodore Richard—knighted, xxvii. [215]—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the white—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]—baronet, xxxiv. 55*.
 Knatchbull, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1785, xxvii. [252]
 Knox, William, esq.—sheriff for Pembrokehire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
 Knubley, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1785, xxvii. [252]

L.

LADBROKE, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1787, xxvii. [236]
 Laforey, John, esq. captain of the navy—baronet, xxxi. [241]—rear-admiral of the white—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
 Lake, George Augustus Frederick, esq.—page of honour to the prince of Wales, xxxii. [239]
 Lake, lieutenant-colonel Gerard—equerry and commissioner of the stables to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]—

treasurer and receiver-general to the prince of Wales, xxix. [232]—first equerry and commissioner of the stables to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]—major-general, xxxii. [235]
 Lake, Warwick, esq.—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
 Lane, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1784, xxvii. [217]
 Langford, rev. William, D. D.—prebendary of Windsor, xxix. [235]
 Langhorne, J. P. esq.—sheriff for Pembrokehire, 1788, xxx. [233]
 Langley, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
 Langrish, sir Hercules, bart.—privy-counsellor of Ireland, xxxiv. 56*.
 Langrish, Robert, esq.—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Ireland, xxvii. [251]—xxx. [229]
 Langston, S. esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1788, xxx. [233]
 Lascelles, Edwin, esq.—baron Harewood, xxxii. [236]
 Lascelles, major-general Francis—colonel of the 8th regiment of light dragoons, xxxi. [238]
 Latouche, D. esq.—privy-counsellor of Ireland, xxvii. [251]
 Lawrence, Soulden, esq.—serjeant at law, xxix. [232]
 Law, Edward, esq.—king's counsel, xxix. [233]
 Law, rev. John, D. D. (son to the bishop of Carlisle)—bishop of Leighlin and Fernes, xxv. [236]
 Lawless, sir Nicholas, bart.—baron Cloncurry, of Ireland, xxxi. [241]
 Lawley, Robert, esq.—equerry to the duke of Cumberland, xxxi. [237]
 Lawrence, Tho. esq.—principal painter in ordinary to his majesty, xxxiv. 54*.
 Leake, George Martin—Chester herald at arms, xxxiii. 62*.
 Le Blanc, Simon, esq.—serjeant at law, xxix. [232]
 Lee, John, esq.—solicitor-general, xxv. [235]—xxvi. [232]—attorney-general, xxvi. [234]
 Lee, Robert—sheriff for Norfolk, 1781, xxiv. [202]
 Leeds, duke of—knight of the garter, xxxii. [227]
 Legge, hon. mr.—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]
 Legh, hon. Cornwall—sheriff for Cheshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
 Leicester, earl of—master of the mint, xxxii. [235]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Leigh, col. Charles—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 63*.
- Leighton, sir Robert, baronet—sheriff for Shropshire, 1786, xxviii. [212]
- Leinster, duke of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. 196—master and keeper of the rolls in Ireland, xxx. [229]
- Leland, col. John—major-general, xxix. [234]—colonel of the 64th regiment of foot, xxxii. [237]
- Le Mesurier, Paul, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [187]
- Lenox, lord George Henry—privy-counsellor, xxvii. [213]—constable of the tower, and lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the tower hamlets, xxvii. [213]
- Lenthall, John, junior, esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Lessie, hon. major-general Alexander—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- Leslie, Edward, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxix. [234]
- Lethbridge, J. esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Leven, earl of—high commissioner to the general assembly of the church of Scotland, xxvi. [232]—xxvii. [215]—xxviii. [218]—xxix. [233]—xxx. [229]—xxxii. [238]
- Leveridge, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Lewellyn, John, esq.—sheriff for Glamorgan, 1789, xxxi. [248]—1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Lewes, sir Watkin—member of parliament for the city of London, xxiv. [192. 194]
- Lewis, William, esq.—sheriff for Carmarthen, 1785, xxvii. [253]
- Lewis, John, esq.—sheriff for Carmarthenshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]—sheriff for Radnor, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
- Lewis, J. Griffith, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Lewis, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1787, xxix. [236]—1789, xxxi. [248]
- Lewis, W. esq.—sheriff for Glamorgan-shire, 1790, xxxii. [246]—sheriff for Cardigan, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Lewistham, lord viscount—lord warden of the stannaries, and steward of the duchy of Cornwall, xxvi. [234]
- Liddel, sir Henry, bart.—sheriff for Northumberland, xxvii. [252]
- Lifford, lord—lord justice of Ireland, xxix. [235]
- Lighton, Thomas, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxxiii. 60*.
- Lincoln, col. earl of—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Lincoln, Edmund, esq.—capt.-general and governor of St. Vincents, Bequia, and the Grenadines, to the northward of Carriacou, xxvi. [230]
- Lindsay, sir John, K. B.—commissioner of the admiralty, xxvi. [231]—rear-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Lindsey, William, esq.—secretary of legation at Peterburgh, xxxi. [239]—resident at Venice, xxxiii. 62*.
- Lisle, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1789, xxxi. [242]
- Liton, Robert, esq.—secretary to lord Mount Stuart, ambassador to Spain, xxvi. 230.—envoy extraordinary to Stockholm, xxx. [230]
- Litchfield, John, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Lloyd, Bell, esq.—sheriff for Montgomeryshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]—sheriff for Radnorshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Lloyd, David—sheriff of Cardigan, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Lloyd, Edward, esq.—sheriff of Merioneth, 1781, xxiv. [203]—1789, xxxi. [248]—sheriff for Denbighshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]—sheriff for Carnarvon, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
- Lloyd, Edward Pryse, esq.—sheriff for Cardiganshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Lloyd, Francis, esq.—sheriff for Montgomery, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Lloyd, John, esq.—sheriff for Pembroke, 1785, xxvii. [253]—sheriff for Carnarvonshire, 1787, xxix. [236]—justice of Carmarthen, &c. king's counsel, xxxi. [239]
- Lloyd, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1785, xxvii. [253]—sheriff for Carnarvonshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Lloyd, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Carnarvonshire, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Lloyd, Trevor, esq.—sheriff for Montgomeryshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Lloyd, William, esq.—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
- Loe, Richard—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Lockman, rev. dr. J.—clerk of the closet to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Loftus, Thomas, esq.—principal store-keeper of the ordnance of Ireland, xxxi. [241]
- Loftus, lord—postmaster-general of Ireland, xxxi. [237. 239]

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Logie, Charles, esq.—consul and agent-general at Algiers, xxvii. [216]
- Lombe, John, esq.—baronet, with remainders to Edward Hafe, esq. and the heirs male of Vertue, wife of Richard Paul Jodrell, esq. xxvi. [234]
- Long, Charles—secretary of the treasury, xxxiii. 60*
- Long, Francis, esq.—sheriff for Norfolk, 1786, xxviii. [212]
- Long, S. esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Loveden, Edward—sheriff for Berkshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Loughborough, lord, chief justice of the common pleas—lord commissioner of the great seal, xxvi. [231]
- Louvaine, lord—earl of Beverley, xxxii. [238]
- Lowe, Sherbrooke, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Lowes, J. esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, xxxii. [246]
- Lowth, bishop of London—privy-counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
- Lowther, sir James, bart.—earl of Lonsdale, xxvii. [214]
- Lucas, William, esq.—chief justice of Grenada and the Grenadines, xxvi. [234]
- Ludlow, earl of—comptroller of the household, xxv. [234]
- Ludlow, hon. captain—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxvii. [213]—xxix. [233]*
- Lushington, Stephen, esq.—bart. xxxiii. 60*
- Luttrell, hon. James—surveyor of the ordnance, xxvii. [214]
- Lynch, rev. John—a canon or prebendary of Canterbury, xxiv. [207]
- Lyte, Henry, esq.—master of the robes and privy purse to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]—secretary and keeper of the privy-seal to the prince of Wales; and also treasurer and receiver-general of his revenues, xxix. [232]—treasurer to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- M.**
- MACARTNEY**, lord—privy-counsellor, xxxiv. 55*—ambassador to the emperor of China, xxxiv. 55*—visc. Macartney of Ireland, xxxiv. 55*
- Mackay, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- McConochie, rev. John—parish of Crauford, xxiv. [207]
- McCormack, rev. dr. Joseph—principal of St. Salvator and St. Leonard at St. Andrews, xxiv. [208]
- Macdonald, Archibald, esq.—solicitor-general, xxvii. [214]—knighted, attorney-general, xxx. [229]
- Mace, Charles, esq.—agent and consul-general at Algiers, xxxiii. 62*
- MacLaurin, John—lord of session in Scotland, xxix. [235]
- Macleish, rev. John—the parishes of Killarow and Kilchoman, xxiv. [207]
- Macpherson, James, esq.—bart. xxviii. [218]
- Macpherson, John, esq.—to be one of the counsellors at Fort William, in Bengal, xxiv. [207]
- McQueen, Robert, esq.—justice-clerk, in Scotland, xxix. [235]
- Madan, rev. dr. Spencer—bishop of Bristol, xxxiv. 55*
- Maddison, George, esq.—secretary to the embassy to the most christian king, xxvi. [231]
- Majendie, rev. Henry William—prebendary of Windsor, xxvii. [251]
- Malet, Warre, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 60*
- Manchester, duke of—vice-chamberlain, xxv. [235]—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the most christian king, xxvi. [231]
- Mancinforte, cardinal, xxiv. [161]
- Manning, H. esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Mannix, Henry, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxix. [234]
- Manfell, John—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Mansfield, William, earl of—in Nottinghamshire—earl of Mansfield in Middlesex, with remainder to David, viscount Stormont, xxxiv. 55*
- Mansfield, James, esq.—solicitor-general, xxvi. [234]
- Manthip, John, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [187]
- Marlow, Benjamin, esq.—vice-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the white, xxxii. [237]
- Marsack, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Marshall, Samuel, esq.—serjeant at law, xxix. [235]
- Marshall, Samuel, esq.—commissioner of the victualling office, xxix. [235]
- Martin, —, commissioner of the dockyard at Portsmouth—comptroller of the navy, xxxii. [235]
- Martin, Henry, esq.—bart. xxxiii. 61*
- Martin, col. John—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Martin,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Martin, J. esq.—sheriff for Cardigan-shire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Martin, William Byam, esq.—sheriff for Berkshire, 1787, xxix. [235]
- Masell, sir W.—sheriff of Carmarthen, 1781, xxiv. 203.
- Mason, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Masse, Hugh Dillon, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxiv. [209]
- Mathew, Edward, esq.—major-general—captain general and governor in chief of Grenada, and the Grenadines, southward of Carriacou, xxvi. [230]—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- Mathew, Francis, esq.—baron Landaff of Ireland, xxvi. [233]
- Mathias, Henry, esq.—prothonotary of Carmarthen, &c. xxvi. [233]
- Matthias, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Pembroke, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Maximilian, archduke, elect. d. coadjutor to the elector of Cologne, xxiv. [8]
- Mears, Hugh, esq.—sheriff of Montgomeryshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]—sheriff for Carmarthenshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Medows, major-gen. William—knight of the bath, xxiv. 55*.
- Melbourne, viscount—gentleman of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Meredith, Bridgwater, esq.—sheriff for Radnorshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Meredith, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, xxvi. 236.
- Meredyth, Richard Gorges, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxix. [234]
- Merge, Peter, esq.—baron of the exchequer in Ireland, xxvii. [212]
- Middleton, Charles, esq.—baronet, with remainder to Gerard Noel Edwards, xxiv. [208]—rear-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Middletton, William, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, xxv. [198]
- Micnis, John, esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Michell, dr. obtains a prize at Cambridge, xxxvi. [210]
- Millbank, Mark, esq.—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—vice-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Millford, lord—lord lieutenant of Pembroke-shire, xxviii. [218]
- Millar, Thomas, esq.—president of his majesty's college of justice in Scotland, xxix. [235]
- Miller, rev. Combe—dean of Chichester, xxxii. [237]
- Miller, George, esq.—consul and deputy commissary for commercial affairs with America, xxix. [232]
- Miller, George, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Mills, Charles, esq.—East India director, xxx. [202]
- Mills, Jeremiah, esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Mlner, rev. Isaac, D. D.—dean of Carlisle, xxxiii. 62*.
- Milton, Joseph, lord—viscount Milton, and earl of Dorchester, xxiv. 55*.
- Minchin, Humphrey, esq.—clerk of the ordnance, xxvi. [232]
- Mitchie, John, esq.—East India director, xxx. [202]
- Mitford, John, esq.—justice of Carmarthen, &c.—king's counsel, xxxi. [239]
- Moffat, James, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [208]
- Molesworth, —, esq.—gent. usher quarter-waiter to the queen, xxxii. [238]
- Molesworth, sir William, bart.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Moncrieff, David Stew.—baron of the exchequer of Scotland, xxiv. [208]
- Moncrif, lieutenant-col. James—deputy quarter-master-general of the forces, xxxi. [237]
- Monro, sir Alexander, knight—commissioner of the customs, xxviii. [220]
- Monson, hon. lieutenant-col. Charles—equerry to the duke of York, xxxiii. 62*.
- Montagu, Frederick, esq.—lord commissioner of the treasury, xxv. [234]—xxvi. [231]
- Montagu, rt. hon. Frederick—privy counsellor, xxvi. [232]
- Montagu, John, vice-admiral of the red—port-admiral at Portsmouth, xvi. [231]—admiral of the white, xix. [234]
- Montague, duke of—lord lieutenant of Huntingdonshire, xxxi. [238]
- Montrose, duke of—baron Montague, with remainder to his grandson, lord Henry James Montague, second son of the duke of Buccleugh, xxviii. [218]—master of the horse to the king, xxxii. [238]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxxiii. 61*.
- Moore, dr. bishop of Bangor—archbishop of Canterbury, xxvi. [231]
- Moore, Ponsonby, esq.—commissioner of the barracks in Ireland, xxvii. [251]—commissioner and overseer of barracks in Ireland, xxx. [229]
- More, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Morgan, rev. Charles**—dean of St. Patrick, xxxii. [235]
Morgan, E. esq.—sheriff for Flint, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
Morgan, George—major-general, xxxii. [235]
Morgan, George, esq.—sheriff for Carmarthen, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Morgan, J. esq.—sheriff for Carmarthen, 1782, xxv. [198]
Morgan, Joshua, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, 1782, xxv. [198]
Morley, Thomas, esq.—governor of the Caribbee islands, xxiv. [207]
Mornington, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—privy counsellor in Ireland, xxvii. [213]—commissioner of the treasury, xxviii. [219]—lord of the treasury, xxxi. [240]
Morris, John, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1781, xxiv. [202]—one of the clerks of the signet, xxiv. [208]
Morrison, lieut. gen. George—colonel of the 4th regiment of foot, xxxiv. 55*.
Morhead, John, esq.—baronet, xxvi. [234]
Morhead, lieut. col. William—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of York, xxix. [233]
Morton, earl of—baron Douglas, xxxiii. 62*—chamberlain to the queen's household, xxxiv. 54*.
Moseley, dr. Benjamin—physician to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
Mosley, John, esq.—baronet, xxiv. [207]
Moss, rev. Charles—prebendary of Westminster, xxxiv. 55*.
Motteaux, John, esq.—East India director, xxvii. 187.
Mount Edgcumbe, viscount—vice-treasurer of Ireland, xxvii. [213]—earl of Mount Edgcumbe, xxxi. [240]
Mount Stuart, lord—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the court of Spain, xxvi. [230]
Moxon, John, esq.—sheriff for Montgomery, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
Muckleston, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1788, xxx. 233.
Mulgrave, lord—joint paymaster of the forces, xxvi. [235]—receiver and paymaster-general of the forces, xxvii. [214]—privy counsellor, xxvii. 214.—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxvii. [216]—paymaster-general of the forces, xxxi. [240]—baron Mulgrave, xxxii. [236]
Munro, Alexander, esq. consul at Madrid—knighted, xxvi. [231]
Murray, Alexander, esq.—1 lord of session in North Britain, xxvi. [230]
Murray, gen. James—col. of the 21st regiment of foot, xxxi. [239]
Mulgrave, Richard, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxv. [237]
Mulgrave, Thomas—major-general, xxxii. [235]

N.

- NAYLOR, Geo. esq.**—genealogist and blanc courier herald of the order of the bath, xxxv. 56*.
Neale, John, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, xxvi. [236]
Neale, Pendock, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
Nelthorpe, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
Nelthorpe, William, esq.—sheriff for Suffex, 1785, xxvii. [252]
Nepean Evan, esq.—commissioner of the privy seal, xxvii. [213]
Neville, Christopher, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Newcwen, William Gleadow, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxiv. 209.
Newport, John, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxxi. [240]
Niblet, John, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
Nicholas, mr. commissioner of excise, xxxii. [235]
North, lord—principal secretary of state, xxvi. [231]
North, Brownlow, bishop of Worcester—translated to the see of Winchester, xxiv. 177. 208
North, capt. the hon. Francis—to be aide-camp in extraordinary to the earl of Carlisle, xxiv. [207]
Northey, William—sheriff of Surrey, 1781, xxiv. [203]
Northington, earl of—lieutenant-general and general-governor of Ireland, xxvi. [232]
Northumberland, duke of—lord Lovaine, with remainder to his second son lord Algernon Percy, xxvii. [212]—lord lieutenant of Northumberland, xxviii. [218]—knight of the garter, xxx. [203]
Norton, hon. col. Chapel—major-general, xxix. [234]
Norton, right hon. sir Fletcher—lord Grantley, xxv. [237]
Norton, John, esq.—sheriff for Suffex, 1783, xxvi. [236]
Nottage, T. esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1790, xxxii. [246]
Nowell,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Nowell, Michael, esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1786, xxxiii. [222]
Nugent, Nicholas, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxv. [237]

O.

OAKELEY, Charles, esq.—baronet, xxxii. [236]
Oakover, Rowland Farmer, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1782, xxv. [198]
O'Brien, H. esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
Ogle, sir Chaloner, knight—vice-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
Ogle, George, esq.—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxvi. [233]
O'Hara, major-gen.—commander of the 74th regiment of foot, xxxvii. 60*—lieut. governor of Gibraltar, xxxiv. 54*.
Oldham, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
Ord, rt. hon. Thomas—governor of the Isle of Wight, xxxiii. 60*.
Orde, John, esq.—captain-general and governor in chief of Dominica, xxvi. [230]—baronet, xxxii. [237]
Orde, Thomas, esq.—privy counsellor in Ireland, xxvii. [213]—chief secretary to the lord lieutenant, xxvii. [213]—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]
Orford, earl of—ranger and keeper of St. James's park, xxvii. [213]
Ormsby, captain Arthur—to be aid-de-camp in extraordinary to the earl of Carlisle, xxiv. [207]
Osbaldeston, Humphrey—sheriff of York-shire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
Osna burg, bishop of—captain and colonel of the 2d troop of horse guards, xxv. [234]—colonel of the Coldstream regiment of foot guards, xxvii. [217]—duke of York and of Albany, xxvii. [217]
Oughton, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.

P.

PÆKHURST, Fleetwood, esq.—sheriff for Worcestershire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Page, Thomas, esq.—knighted, xxvi. [233]
Paget, lord—earl of Uxbridge, xxvii. [214]

Paget, hon. Arthur—secretary of legation at Petersburg, xxxiii. 62*.
Pakenham, hon. Thomas—chief keeper of ordnance stores in Ireland, xxx. [230]
Palliser, sir Hugh, bart.—admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
Palk, Walter, esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
Palmer, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
Palmer, sir John, bart.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1782, xxv. [197]
Palmer, John, esq.—surveyor and comptroller-general of the post-office, xxviii. [220]
Panton, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, 1789, xxxi. [247]
Pardoe, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
Park, James Allan, esq.—vice-chancellor of Lancaster, xxxiii. 61*.
Parker, lord viscount, gentleman of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207] xxix [233]—comptroller of the household and privy counsellor, xxxiii. 60*.
Parker, sir Hyde, rear-adm. of the red—to be vice-admiral of the blue, xxiv. [207]
Parker, John, esq.—baron Boringdon, xxvii. [215]
Parker, Montague Edmund, esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
Parker, vice-admiral sir Peter—baronet, xxvi. [229]—admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
Parker, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
Parnell, sir John, bart.—privy counsellor in Ireland, xxviii. [217]—chancellor of the exchequer in Ireland—privy counsellor in Great Britain, xxviii. [220]
Parry, Thomas, esq.—East India director, xxx. [202]
Partridge, Henry, esq.—king's counsel, xxix. [233]
Partridge, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1787, xxix. [235]
Patey, James, esq.—sheriff for Berks, 1783, xxvi. [235]
Patteshall, E. esq.—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
Patteson, major-gen. John—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
Patton, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Flint, 1784, xxvii. [218]
Paxton, W. esq.—sheriff for Carmarthenshire, xxxii. [246]

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Payne, George, esq.**—consul-general at Morocco, xxvi. [234]
- Payne, capt. J. W.**—auditor and secretary to the duchy of Cornwall, xxxiii. 63*.
- Payne, James, esq.**—sheriff for Surrey, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Peachy, sir James, bart.**—master of the robes, xxxiii. 61*.
- Peachey, William, sheriff of Sussex, 1781,** xxiv. [203]
- Pearce, rev. William, B. D.**—master of the Temple, xxix. [232]—master of Jesus college, Cambridge, xxxi. [239]
- Pechell, G. A. esq.**—receiver-general of the customs, xxxiii. 62*.
- Peckard, rev. Peter, D. D.** dean of Peterborough, xxxiv. 54*.
- Pegge, Peter, esq.**—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Pelham, hon. Thomas,** master surveyor of the ordnance, xxv. [235]—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxvi. [233]
- Pell, James, esq.**—sheriff for Norfolk, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Pemberton, Jeremiah, esq.**—chief justice of Nova Scotia, xxx. [228]
- Pembroke, earl of**—lord lieutenant and custos rotularum of Wilts, xxv. [234]
- Pembroke, countess of**—lady of her majesty's bed-chamber, xxvi. [229]
- Pennant, Richard, esq.**—sheriff for Carnarvon, 1782, xxv. 198.—baron Penrhyn of Ireland, xxvi. [233]
- Pennington, John, esq.**—baron Muncaster of Ireland, with remainder to his brother col. Lowther Pennington, xxvi. [233]
- Pennoyre, Tho. Stallard, esq.**—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Pennyman, William, esq.**—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Pepys, Lucas, M. D.**—baronet, with remainder to his brother William Wellesley Pepys, esq. xxvi. [234]
- Pepys, sir Lucius, bart.**—secretary of the embassy to the most christian king, xxxiv. 65*.
- Percival, Charles George, esq.**—commissioner of the admiralty, xxvi. [235]
- Percival, hon. Spencer**—clerk of the irons, and surveyor of the melting-houses in the Tower, xxxiii. 60*.
- Percy, rev. dr. Thomas**—bishop of Dro-more, xxv. [235]
- Perkins, James Francis, lieutenant. colonel of marines**—colonel in the army, xxxiii. 60*.
- Perring, Peter, esq.**—sheriff for Devonshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Perrot, George, esq.**—sheriff for Worcesterhire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Perry, mr.**—deputy to the master and keeper of the rolls in Ireland, xxx. [229]
- Pery, rev. W. Cecil,** dean of Derry—bishop of Killala and Achonry, xxiv. [207]—bishop of Limerick, xxvii. [215]—baron Glentworth, xxxii. [236]
- Peyton, John, esq.**—rear-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]
- Peyton, Joseph, esq.** rear-admiral of the white—vice-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [237]
- Philip, Arthur, esq.**—governor of New South Wales, xxix. [232]
- Phillimore, William, esq.**—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Philips, W. esq.**—sheriff for Pembroke-shire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Phillipson, major-gen. Richard Burton**—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- Phillips, James, esq.**—sheriff for Pembrokehire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Phillips, William, esq.**—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Phipps, hon. Augustus**—commissioner of excise, xxxiv. 55*.
- Picket, William, esq.**—elected alderman of London, xxiv. [190]
- Pigot, Arthur, esq.**—king's counsel, xxvi. [232]—solicitor-general to the prince of Wales, xxvi. [234]
- Pigot, vice-admiral Hugh**—lord commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [234, 236.] xxvi. [229, 231.]—admiral of the white, xxix. [234]
- Pigot, lieutenant. col. Thomas**—governor of Cork, xxv. [235]
- Pigott, William, esq.**—sheriff for Bucks, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Pitcairn, William, M. D.** president of the college of physicians—treasurer of St. Bartholomew's hospital, xxvii. [183]
- Pitcher, Abraham, esq.**—sheriff for Surrey, 1782, xxv. [198]
- Pitt, lieutenant. gen. Augustus**—knight of the bath, xxxiv. 55*.
- Pitt, Thomas, esq.**—lord Camelford, xxvii. [212]
- Pitt, rt. hon. William**—chancellor and under-treasurer of the exchequer, and privy counsellor, xxv. [236]—a commissioner of the treasury of the exchequer, xxv. [236]—first commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [235]—chancellor and under-treasurer of the exchequer, xxvi. [235]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxvii. [216]—first commissioner of the treasury, xxviii.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- xxviii. [219]—first lord of the treasury, xxxi. [240]—high-steward of the university of Cambridge, xxxii. [237]—commissioner of the affairs of India, xxxiii. 61*—constable of Dover castle, and warden of the cinque ports, xxxiv. 55*.
- Pitt, lieutenant-general William Augustus—commander in chief of the land forces in Ireland, xxvii. [213]—commissioner of the barracks in Ireland, xxvii. [251]—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Ireland, xxx. [229]
- Plomer, alderman—elected lord mayor of London, xxiv. 193—speech to the livery, xxiv. [193]
- Plumptree, rev. John, M. A.—prebendary of Worcester, xxix. [235]
- Pocock, Isaac, esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Pole, Charles, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
- Pole, captain Charles Morrice—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
- Pole, sir John W. bart.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1782, xxv. 197
- Pole, hon. William Wesley—governor of the Queen's county in Ireland, xxvii. [216]
- Pomroy, Arthur, esq.—baron Harberton of Ireland, xxvi. [233]
- Ponsonby, right hon. William—commissioner of the admiralty, xxvi. [231]
- Ponsonby, William Brabazon, esq.—postmaster of Ireland, xxvii. [216]—postmaster-general of Ireland, xxxi. [237]
- Poole, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Southampton, xxxiii. 71*.
- Poole, sir Ferdinando, bart.—sheriff for Sussex, 1789, xxxi. 248.
- Porteus, dr. Bialby, bishop of Chester—bishop of London, xxix. [235]—a privy counsellor, xxix. [235]—dean of the chapel royal, xxix. [235]
- Portland, William Henry duke of—lieutenant-general and lieutenant-governor of Ireland, xxv. [235]—commissioner of the treasury, xxvi. [231]—installed chancellor of Oxford, xxiv. 41*, 56*.
- Portman, William Henry, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Postlethwayte, reverend Thomas—master of Trinity college Cambridge, xxxi. [239]
- Poulet, John earl—lord lieutenant of the county of Somerset, xxxiv. 56*.
- Powell, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cardigan, 1785, xxvii. [253]
- Powlett, William Powlett, esq.—sheriff for Southampton, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Poyntz, William, esq.—sheriff for Berkshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Pratt, hon. John Jefferies, esq.—a commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [236] xxvi. [229. 235.]
- Preicott, major-gen. Robert—colonel of the 28th regiment of foot, xxxi. [239]
- Prescott, George, esq.—sheriff for Flint, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Preston, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Preston, rev. William—bishop of Killala and Achonry, xxvii. [217]
- Pretymann, rev. George—prebendary of Worcester, xxvii. [213]—bishop of Lincoln, xxix. [232]—dean of St. Paul's, and canon residentiary, xxix. [232]
- Price, Griffith, esq.—sheriff for Merionethshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Price, Hugh, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1792, xxxiv. 65*.
- Price, James, esq.—sheriff for Radnorshire, 1785, xxvii. [253]
- Price, John, esq.—sheriff for Radnorshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Price, John, esq.—sheriff for Glamorganshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Price, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Radnor, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Pritchard, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Pritchard, William, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Proctor, Mr. Thomas—receives a silver medal from the royal academy, xxvi. [223]
- Protheroe, John, esq.—sheriff for Pembrokehire, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Provost, rev. dr.—consecrated, by the archbishop of Canterbury, bishop of the United States, xxviii. [213]
- Pugh, J. Wynn, esq.—sheriff for Merionethshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Puller, Christopher, esq.—bank director, xxx. [203]
- Pulteney, Henrietta Laura—baroness Bath, xxxiv. 55*.
- Pybus, Charles Small, esq.—lord of the admiralty, xxxiii. 61*.
- Pye, Henry James, esq.—poet laureat, xxxii. [237]—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Pym, F. esq.—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Pytts, Jonathan, esq.—sheriff for Worcesterhire, 1783, xxvi. [236]

PROMOTIONS.

Q.

QUEENSBERRY, duke of—baron Douglas, xxviii. [218]
Quick, J. esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1787, xxix. 235.
Quin, Valentine Richard, esq.—baronet, xxiv. [207]

R.

RADFORD, John, esq.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1784, xxvii. [217]
Radnor, earl of—lord lieutenant of the county of Berks, xxxiii. 61*.
Raikes, Thomas, esq.—bank director, xxx. [203]
Raine, mr.—obtains fir W. Browne's prize at Cambridge, xxvi. [210]
Ramsden, mr.—obtains fir W. Browne's prize at Cambridge, xxvi. [210]
Randolph, John, B. D.—regius professor of divinity at Oxford, and canon of Christ Church, xxvi. [233]
Raper, Matthew, esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
Rawdon, hon. Francis, commonly called lord Rawdon—baron Rawdon of Great Britain, xxvi. [230]
Rawson, George, esq.—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Ireland—xxx. [229]—commissioner of the stamp duties in Ireland, xxvi. [239]
Raynsford, N.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
Rees, William, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
Reid, David—commissioner of the customs in Scotland, xxvii. [213]
Reilly, John, esq.—commissioner of extraordinary and imprest accounts in Ireland, xxxi. [239]
Reine, dr.—obtains a prize at Cambridge, xxvi. [210]
Reveley, Henry, esq.—commissioner of excise, xxvii. [215]
Reynel, fir Richard, bart.—commissioner of the salt duties, xxvii. [214]
Reynett, rev. Henry—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
Reynolds, John, esq.—admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
Rich, rev. Charles (late Bostock)—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
Richards, Fitzherbert, esq.—commissioner of the barracks in Ireland, xxvii. [251]
Richards, John, esq.—sheriff for Gla-

morgan, 1784, xxvii. [218] [1791, xxxiii. 72*]
Richardson, Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1787, xxix. [235]
Richardson, William, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxix. [234]
Richmond, Charles duke of—knight of the garter, xxv. [206]—master-general of the ordnance, xxv. [234] xxvi. [235]
Riddel, fir John Buchanan, bart.—sheriff of Berkshire, xxxiv. 64*.
Rigby, col. Alexander—major-general, xxix. [234]
Rivers, lord—a lord of the bed-chamber, xxv. [235]
Robarts, Abr. esq.—East India director, xxx. [202]
Roberts, mr. obtains a chancellor's prize at Oxford, xxx. [205]
Roberts, David, esq.—sheriff for Merioneth, 1784, xxvii. [218]
Roberts, Griffith, esq.—sheriff for Merioneth, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
Roberts, Joseph, esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
Roberts, Walter, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, 1785, xxvii. [252]
Roberts, William Heward, D. D.—provost of Eton, xxiv. [209]
Robertson, Benjamin, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
Robins, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Southampton, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Robinson, Robert Mitchell, esq.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
Roche, fir Boyle, knight—baronet of Ireland, xxv. [237]
Roche, George, esq.—sheriff for Pembrokehire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
Roche, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Montgomeryshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
Rockingham, marquis—lord commissioner of the treasury, xxv. [234]
Roddam, Robert, esq.—vice-admiral of the red, xxix. [234]
Rodney, fir Geo. Brydges, bart. K. B.—vice-admiral of Gr. Britain, &c. xxiv. [209]—baron Rodney, xxv. [235]
Rodney, capt. hon. John—equerry to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
Roe, William, esq.—commissioner of the customs, xxx. [228]
Rogers, Augustus, esq.—secretary to the board of ordnance, xxvii. [216]
Rogers, George, esq.—one of the commissioners of the navy, xxv. [237]
Rokeby, lord, bishop of Armagh—lord justice of Ireland. xxix. [235]
Rolleston, N.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]

Rooke

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Rooke, col. James—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Roper, J. esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1787, xxix. [235]
- Rose, George, esq.—verdurer of New Forest, xxx. [228]—clerk of the parliaments, xxx. [229]
- Rose, J. W. esq.—recorder of London, xxxi. [239]—serjeant at law, xxxi. [241]
- Ros, sir John Lockhart, bart.—vice-admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
- Rouse, C. W. Boughton, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*
- Rowley, Joshua, esq. rear-admiral of the red—baronet, xxviii. [218]—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]
- Rowley, sir William, bart.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Rudge, Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1792, xxiv. 64*
- Rugeley, Matthew, esq.—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Runnington, Charles, esq.—serjeant at law, xxix. [235]
- Rutland, Charles duke of—invested with the order of the garter, xxv. [222]—steward of his majesty's household, xxvi. [230]—keeper of the privy seal, xxvi. [235]—lieutenant-general and general gov. of Ireland, xxvii. [213]
- Rycroft, rev. Richard, D. D.—baronet, xxvi. [234]
- Ryder, honourable Dudley—comptroller of his majesty's household, xxii. [235]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxxii. [235]—president of the committee for trade and plantations in the absence of lord Hawkesbury, xxxii. [238]
- Ryder, mr.—paymaster, xxxiii. 60*.
- S.
- SAGE, Isaac, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1784, xxvii. [217]
- St. Asaph, lord viscount—gentleman of the bedchamber to the prince of Wales, xxvii. [215] xxix. [233]
- St. Aubin, sir John—sheriff for Cornwall, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- St. John, —, esq.—under secretary to lord North, xxvi. [232]
- St. John, sir Henry Powlett—sheriff for Southampton, 1787, xxix. [236]
- St. John, hon. major-general Henry—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- St. John, rev. St. Andrew, uncle to lord St. John—dean of Worcester, xxvi. [229]
- St. Leger, lieutenant col.—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxvii. [213] xxix. [233]
- St. Leger, Anthony, esq.—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Salisbury, earl of—lord chamberlain, xvi. [235]—marquis of Salisbury, xxi. [240]
- Salisbury, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Sanders, Thomas esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Sanderfon, James, esq.—elected alderman of London, xxvi. [199]
- Sandford, Humphrey, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Sandwich, earl of—keeper of St. James's Park and Hyde Park, xxvi. [232]
- Saunders, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Sawbridge, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Sawyer, Herbert, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]—rear-admiral of the red, xxxii. [237]
- Saxe Gotha, duke of—knight of the garter, xxxii. 227.
- Scarborough, earl of—vice-treasurer of Ireland, xxv. [235]
- Scott, David, esq.—East India director, xxx. [223]
- Scott, Edward, esq.—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Scot, right hon. John—chief justice of the king's bench in Ireland, xxvii. [215] baron Earlsfort of Ireland, xxvii. [215]
- Scott, John, esq.—knighted—solicitor general, xxx. [229]
- Scott, John, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Scott, dr. W.—registrar of the court of faculties xxvi. [229]—knighted—his majesty's advocate general, xxx. [230]—master of the faculties, xxxii. [235]
- Schuldharn, lord—admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]
- Scourfield, H. esq.—sheriff of Pembroke, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Scrutton, colonel John—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Scrimshire, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1784, xxvii. 217.
- Seabright, captain Thomas—gentleman usher of the privy chamber, xxxiii. 62*.
- Selwyn, G. A. esq.—surveyor of the crown lands, xxvi. [235]
- Sergison, Francis, esq.—sheriff for Suffex, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Sergrove, rev. mr.—master of Pembroke college, Oxford, xxxi. [238]

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Seton, John, esq.—governor of St. Vincents, xxix. [232]
- Sewell, James, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Shafte, rev. Thomas—canon of Christ Church, xxvi. 232.
- Shakerley, Charles Watkin John, esq.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
- Shannon, earl of—vice-treasurer of Ireland, xxv. [235] xxvi. [231]—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196] xxvii. [213]—baron Carleton, xxviii. [218]
- Shaw, Alexander, esq.—governor of the Isle of Man, xxxii. [239]
- Sheffield, lord—baron Sheffield, with remainder to his daughters, xxvi. [233]
- Shelburne, William, earl of—knight of the garter, xxv. [206]—secretary of state, xxv. [234]—a commissioner of the treasury of the exchequer, xxv. [236]—marquis of Lansdown, xxvii. [217]
- Sheldon, mr.—professor of anatomy to the Royal Academy, xxvi. [211]
- Shelley, Bushe, esq.—sheriff for Radnor, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Shepherd, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, xxvii. 217.
- Sherborne, Peter, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1783, xxvi. 236.
- Shirley, Thomas, esq.—governor of the Leeward Caribbee Islands, xxiv. [208]—baronet, xxviii. [218]
- Shurreff, William, esq.—sheriff for Southampton, xxv. [198]
- Shore, John, esq.—baronet, xxxiv. 56*
- Sinclair, John, esq.—baronet, xxviii. [217]
- Skeffington, hon. Henry—governor of Cork, xxxiv. 54*
- Skeffington, William Charles Farrell, esq.—baronet, xxviii. [218]
- Skeffington, hon. William—equerry to her majesty, xxvi. [236]
- Skynner, sir John, knight—privy counsellor, xxix. [232]
- Slaughter, lieutenant-colonel—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Slingsby, sir Thomas Turner, bart.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Smith, lieutenant-general—lieutenant-general of marines, xxxiii. 62*
- Smith, Benjamin—sheriff for Southampton, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Smith, Charles Loraine, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Smith, Drummond, esq.—sheriff for Hertfordshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Smith, major-general Francis—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- Smith, G. esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Smith, John, esq.—gentleman usher and daily waiter to the queen, xxxii. [238]
- Smith, John Silvester, esq.—baronet, xxvi. [234]
- Smith, Joseph, esq.—comptroller of the mint, xxviii. [220]
- Smith, N. esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Smith, rev. Samuel, L. L. D.—prebendary of Westminster, xxix. [232]
- Smith, Thomas Ashton, esq.—sheriff for Carnarvon, 1783, xxvi. [236]—sheriff for Anglesey, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Smith, William, esq.—treasurer and paymaster of the ordnance, xxvi. [235]
- Smyth, John, esq.—lord of the admiralty, xxxiii. 61*
- Smyth, sir Skeffington—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxvii. [251]
- Smallwell, dr. E.—bishop of St. David's, xxvi. [232]—bishop of Oxford, xxx. [228]
- Somerlet, lord Charles Henry, gentleman of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 60*
- Souter, William, lieutenant-colonel of marines—colonel of the army, xxxiii. 60*
- Southampton, lord—groom of the stole to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [206] xxix. [233]
- Southcote, John Henry, esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Sparke, dr.—obtains a prize at Cambridge, xxvi. [210]
- Sparrow, J. esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Sparrow, Jonathan Bobyckan—sheriff for Anglesey, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Spencer, hon. Charles, commonly called lord Spencer—one of the vice-treasurers of Ireland, xxvi. [231]
- Spencer, lady Elizabeth—lady of the bed-chamber to the duchess of York, xxxiii. 62*
- Spencer, lord Henry John—minister plenipotentiary to the states general, xxxii. [235]
- Spencer, lord Robert—privy counsellor, xxv. 236.
- Spooner, John, esq.—sheriff for Worcesterhire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Spry, Horatio, lieutenant-colonel of marines—colonel in the army, xxxiii. 60*
- Stables, John—governor general of Fort William in Bengal, xxiv. 208.

Stamford,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Stamford**, earl of—lord lieutenant of the county of Chester, xxvi. 232.
- Standly**, Henry Poynter, esq.—sheriff for Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Stanhope**, Arthur, esq.—secretary of the embassy to the king of Spain, xxvii. [212]
- Stanhope**, Edwin Francis, esq. gentleman usher of the privy chamber—one of her majesty's equerries, xxvi. [230]
- Stanhope**, hon. lieutenant colonel Henry Fitzroy—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxvii. [214] xxix. [233]
- Stanton**, sir G. Leonard, bart.—secretary of the embassy to China, xxxiv. 55*.
- Staples**, John, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*
- Steele**, mr.—paymaster, xxxiii. 60*.—privy counsellor, xxxiii. 60*.
- Steele**, right honourable Thomas—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxxiii. 61*.
- Stenton**, R. esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Stephen**, James, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Stephens**, lieutenant-colonel—equerry to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [207]
- Stephens**, Francis, esq.—commissioner for victualling the navy, xxxii. [234]
- Stephen**, Maurice, esq.—sheriff for Montgomeryshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Stephenson**, J. esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Stepney**, sir John, bart.—envoy extraordinary at Berlin, xxv. [237]
- Stepney**, Thomas, esq.—groom of the bedchamber to the duke of York, xxxiii. 62*.
- Stevens**, colonel—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxvii. [213] xxix. [233]
- Stevenson**, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Stewart**, Alexander—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Stewart**, hon. Keith—receiver general of his majesty's land rents and casualties in Scotland, xxvii. [216]
- Stewart**, hon. capt. Keith—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Stewart**, right hon. Robert—baron Londonderry of Ireland, xxvi. [240]
- Stiles**, William, esq.—commissioner of the customs, xxx. [228]
- Stirling**, right hon. James, lord provost of Edinburgh—baronet, xxxiv. 55*.
- Stirling**, major-general Thomas—colonel of the 41st regiment of foot, xxxii. [235]
- Stoddard**, James, esq.—commissioner of excise in Scotland, xxix. [231]
- Stonard**, Jonathan, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Storer**, Anthony, esq.—minister plenipotentiary at Versailles, during the absence of the duke of Manchester, xxvi. [234]
- Stormont**, viscount—lord president of the privy council, xxvi. [231]
- Storr**, John, esq.—rear-admiral of the red, xxvi. [229]
- Story**, George, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Story**, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1781, xxiv. [202]
- Stracey**, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Norfolk, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Strachey**, Henry, esq.—under secretary of state in the southern department, xxv. 236.—keeper of his majesty's stores, ordnance, and ammunition of war, xxvi. 232.
- Strathaven**, captain lord—aid-de-camp in ordinary to the earl of Carlisle, xxiv. [207]
- Streatfield**, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Kent, 1792, xxxii. 64*.
- Strutton**, Alexander, esq.—secretary of legation at Vienna, xxxi. [239]
- Stuart**, major-general James—colonel of the 31st regiment of foot, xxxiv. 54*.
- Suffolk**, colonel, earl of—major-general, xxix. [234]
- Surrey**, Charles, earl of—deputy earl martial of England, xxv. [237]
- Sutton**, rev. Charles Manners—dean of Peterborough, xxxiii. 60*.—bishop of Norwich, xxxiv. 54*.
- Sutton**, James, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Sutton**, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1789, xxxi. 248.
- Swinton**, John, esq.—commissioner judiciary in Scotland, xxix. [235]
- Sydney**, lord—governor of the Charterhouse, xxvi. [231]—principal secretary of state, xxvi. [235]—commissioner for the affairs in India, xxvii. [216]—viscount Sydney—chief justice in eyre south of Trent, xxxi. 219.
- Sydney**, viscountess—lady of the bed-chamber to the queen, xxxiii. 62*.
- Sykes**, Francis, esq.—baronet, xxiv. [207]
- Sykes**, rev. Mark, D. D.—baronet, xxvi. 230.
- Sylvester**, mr.—common serjeant of London, xxxii. [211] xxxii. [237]

TALBOT,

PROMOTIONS.

T.

TALBOT, lord—extension of the title to the female line, xxiv. [145]—earl Talbot, xxvii. [215]
Talbot, Charles Henry, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxxii. [235]
Talbot, Thomas Mansell, esq.—sheriff for Glamorgan, 1782, xxv. 193.
Tankerville, earl of—postmaster-general, xxv. [235]—xxvii. [212]—a privy counsellor, xxv. [237]
Tanner, David, esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Tapps, George Ivison, esq.—admiral, xxxiii. 61*.
Tatam, George, esq.—East India director, xxx. [202]
Taylor, John, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1786, xxviii. [222]
Taylor, William, esq.—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
Tebbs, Benjamin, esq.—knight, xxxiv. 56*.
Templar, George, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
Temple, earl—lord lieut. and custos rotulorum of Bucks, xxv. [234]—one of the secretaries of state, xxvi. [234]—marquis of Buckingham, xxvii. [217]
Theobald, J. Meadows, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1787, xxix. [236]
Thomas, John, esq.—sheriff for Carmarthenshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
Thomas, Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, xxix. [235]
Thomas, Vaughan, esq.—sheriff for Pembrokehire, 1782, xxv. [198]
Thomas, Walter, esq.—sheriff for Carmarthen, 1789, xxxi. [248]
Thomson, sir Alexander, knt.—serjeant at law, xxix. [232]—baron of the exchequer, xxix. [232]
Thornhill, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Berkshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
Thornhill, George, esq.—sheriff for Cambridge and Huntingdonshires, 1791, xxxiii. 71*
Thornton, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Bedfordshire, 1782, xxv. [197]
Thornton, Samuel, esq.—bank director, xxx. [203]
Thrane, Henry—sheriff of Flint, 1781, xxiv. [203]
Thurlow, lord—lord high chancellor, xxvi. [235]—a pension of 3000l. a year granted to him, xxvi. [169]—

baron Thurlow, with remainder to the son of the late bishop of Durham, and the rev. Edward South Thurlow, xxxiv. 55*.

Thurlow, bishop of Lincoln—dean of St. Paul's, xxv. [204. 234]—bishop of Durham, xxix. [232]
Tickell, Richard, esq.—commissioner of the stamp duties, xxiv. [208]
Tighe, Edward, esq.—commissioner of extraordinary, and imprest accounts in Ireland, xxxi. [239]
Tiptaft, James, esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Toler, John, esq.—king's second serjeant at law in Ireland, xxix. [233]—solicitor-general of Ireland, xxxii. [240]
Tollemache, hon. Wilbraham—sheriff for Cheshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
Toller, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1782, xxv. [198]
Tonson, William, esq.—baron Riversdale of Ireland, xxvi. [233]
Townley, Richard Greaves, esq.—sheriff for Cambridge and Huntingdon, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
Townshend, lord viscount—master-general of the ordnance, xxvi. [232]—marquis, xxix. [235]—lord lieutenant of Norfolk, xxxiv. 54*.
Townshend, hon. Charles—treasurer of the navy, xxvi. [231]
Townshend, hon. John—lord commissioner of the admiralty, xxv. [234]—xxvi. [231]
Townshend, hon. John Thomas—under secretary of state for the home department, xxvii. [213]—lord of the admiralty, xxxi. [240]—xxxiii. 61*.
Townshend, rt. hon. Thomas—secretary at war, xxv. [234]—one of the principal secretaries of state, xxv. [236]—baron Sydney, xxvi. [230]
Tracey, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Montgomeryshire, xxv. [198]
Tregonuel, Lewis Dymock Grosvenor, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1781, xxiv. [202]
Trevor, hon. John—envoy extraordinary to the king of Sardinia, xxvi. [230]—minister plenipotentiary, xxxi. [239]
Trotman, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, xxvi. [236]
Tuam, archbishop of—privy counsellor in Ireland, xxv. [237]
Tuffhall, John Jolliffe, esq.—sheriff for Essex, 1786, xxviii. 222.
Tully, Richard, esq.—agent and consul general at Tripoli, xxv. [237]
Turner, Charles, esq.—baronet, xxv. [235]

Turner,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Turner, sir Gregory Page, bart.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]

Turner, John Crichton, esq.—sheriff for Cambridge and Huntingdonshires, 1785, xxvii. [252]

Turner, rev. Joseph, D. D.—dean of Norwich, xxxii. [236]

Tweddell, mr. John—receives the duke of Grafton's medal at Cambridge, xxxii. 197.

Twigge, John, esq.—sheriff for Denbigh, 1785, xxvii. [253]

Tynte, I. Kemys, esq.—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxxix. [233]—master and comptroller of the household to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 62*.

Tyrone, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]—baron Tyrone, xxviii. [218]—marquis of the county of Waterford, in Ireland, xxxi. [240]

Tyrwhitt, Thomas Draite, esq.—sheriff for Glamorganshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]

V.

VACHELL, William, esq.—sheriff for Cambridgehire and Huntingdonshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]

Vane, sir F.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1788, xxx. [233]

Vane, rev. Henry D. D.—baronet, xxv. [236]

Vann, William, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1785, xxvii. [252]

Vaughan, John, esq.—admiral of the blue, xxix. [234]

Vaughan, lieutenant. John—knight of the bath, xxxiv. 55*.

Vaughan, John, esq.—sheriff for Cardiganshire, 1788, xxx. [233]

Vaughan, Robert Howell, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.

Verney, miss Mary—baroness Fermagh of Ireland, xxxiv. 55*.

Vernon, sir Edward, knight—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]

Vernon, rev. Edward Venables—bishop of Carlisle, xxxiii. 62*.

Villiers, rt. hon. John Charles—privy counsellor xxix. [232]—chief justice in Eyre North of Trent, xxxii. [235]—warden and chief justice in Eyre beyond Trent, xxxii. [238]

Vincent, sir Francis, bart.—resident at Venice, xxxi. [241]

Vincent, Nicholas, esq.—vice-admiral of the white, xxix. [234]

U.

UXBRIDGE, earl of—constable of the castle of Carnarvon, xxvii. [252]

W.

WADDILOVE, rev. Robert Darley—dean of Rippon, xxxiii. 62*.

Wakeman, Henry, esq.—sheriff for Worcestershire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.

Wake, sir William, bart.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, xxxiii. 71*.

Walcot, Charles, esq.—sheriff for Shropshire, 1782, xxv. [198]

Walcot, William, junr. esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1787, xxix. [236]

Waldegrave, earl—lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum for Essex, xxiv. [209]—master of the horse to the queen, xxv. [217]

Waldegrave, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Waldegrave—lady of the bed-chamber to the princess royal, xxvi. [229]

Walhouse, Morton, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1791, xxxii. 71*.

Wallace, James, esq.—attorney-general, xxvi. [232]

Waller, Richard, esq.—groom of the bed-chamber, xxvii. [216]

Wallis, Samuel, esq.—commissioner of the navy, xxix. [235]

Walpole, hon. mr.—envoy to the court of Bavaria, xxvii. [233]

Walpole, hon. Robert—envoy extraordinary to Portugal for commercial arrangements, xxviii. [220]

Walpole, Thomas, esq.—envoy extraordinary to the elector Palatine, xxx. [218]

Wallingham, lord—privy counsellor, xxvii. [212]—vice-treasurer of Ireland, xxvii. [213]—commissioner for the affairs of India, xxvii. [216]—postmaster-general, xxix. [233]—xxx. [241]

Watson, Thomas, B. D.—poet laureat, xxvii. [251]

Walwyn, James, esq.—sheriff for Herefordshire, 1784, xxvii. [218]

Warburton, sir P. bart.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1782, xxv. [197]

Ward, Lucas, esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]

Ward, Ralph, esq.—commissioner of the barracks in Ireland, xxvii. [251]

Ward,

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Ward, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Warwickshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Wardle, G. L. esq.—sheriff for Flint, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Warner, Henry Lee, esq.—sheriff for Norfolk, 1782, xxv. [197]
- Warren, rev. dr.—bishop of Bangor, xxvi. [232]
- Warren, capt. sir John Borlase, bart.—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of Clarence, xxxi. [238]
- Warren, dr. Richard, physician in ordinary to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Warren, Robert, esq.—baronet of Ireland, xxvii. [216]
- Warrener, Gifford, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Waterhouse, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Nottinghamshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Watkin, Edward, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Watson, Brook—elected member for the city of London, xxvii. [179]
- Watson, James, esq.—serjeant at law, xxix. [235]
- Webb, John—sheriff of Warwickshire, xxiv. [203]
- Watson, John, esq.—consul at Venice, xxxiii. 60*.
- Watson, rev. Richard, D. D.—bishop of Llandaff, xxv. [224. 236]
- Welles, lord—viscount Northland, xxxiii. 61*.
- Welley; hon. Henry—secretary of legation at Stockholm, xxiv. 54*.
- Wemyss, Maurice, lieut. col. of marines—colonel in the army, xxxiii. 60*.
- Wenman, hon. Thomas Francis—professor of civil law at Oxford, xxxi. [239]
- Wentworth, lord viscount—lord of his majesty's bed-chamber, xxxii. [238]
- Wentworth, Frederick Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Dorsetshire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Wentworth, John, esq.—lieut. gov. of Nova Scotia, xxxiv. 54*.
- Wenyeve, John, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Westmeath, earl of—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196]
- Wetmoreland, earl of—privy counsellor of Great Britain, and lord lieut. of Ireland, xxxi. [241]—post-master-general, xxxi. [241]
- Welton, rev. Samuel—canon and prebendary of Canterbury, xxx. [229]
- Welton, rev. mr.—prebendary of Durham, xxxi. [239]
- Weymouth, Thomas, lord viscount—Vol. II.
- groom of the stole, and first gentleman of the bed-chamber, xxv. [235]—marquis of bath, xxxi. [240]
- Wharton, Thomas, esq.—commissioner of excise in Scotland, xxix. [232]
- Whelpdale, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1787, xxix. [235]
- Whichcote, sir T. bart.—sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Whieldon, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1787, xxix. 236.
- White, rev. dr.—consecrated by the archbishop of Canterbury bishop for the united states, xxviii. [213]
- White, Stephen, esq.—sheriff for Glamorgan, 1785, xxvii. [253]
- Whitmore, Edward, a private soldier comes into a fortune of 50,000 l. by the death of his father, xxvi. [207]
- Whitworth, Charles, esq.—minister plenipotentiary to Poland, xxvii. [252]—envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Petersburg, xxx. [230]
- Whyte, Richard—major-general, xxxi. [235]
- Wickham, William, esq.—new police justice, xxxiv. 34*.
- Wigley, E. Hartop, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Wilding, Richard, esq.—sheriff for Denbighshire, 1788, xxx. [233]—sheriff for Flint, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Wilkins, Jeffreys, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Wilkinson, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Bucks, 1786, xxviii. 222.
- William Henry, prince—knight of the garter, xxv. [206]—duke of Clarence, and St. Andrews in Great Britain and earl of Munter in Ireland, xxxi. [238]
- William, Edmund, esq.—sheriff for Brecon, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Williamson, Adam—major-general, xxxii. [235]
- Williams, sir E.—sheriff for Breconshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Williams, George Griffith, esq.—sheriff for Carmarthenshire, 1791, xxxiii. 72*.
- Williams, John, esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Williams, Lewis—sheriff of Brecon, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Williams, rev. Philip—chaplain to the house of commons, xxvii. [215]
- Williams, rev. Thomas—prebendary of Canterbury, xxxi. [238]
- Williams, T. esq.—sheriff for Anglesey, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Williams, William, esq.—sheriff for Cardigan, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Williamson, major-general Adam—col.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- of the 47th regiment of foot, xxxii. [237]
- Willets, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Oxfordshire, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Willis, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1784, xxvii. 217.
- Willoughby, hon. mr. son of lord Middleton—colonel of the Nottinghamshire militia, xxvi. [230]
- Wilson, dr.—bishop of Bristol, xxvi. [232]
- Wilson, rev. Edward—prebendary of Windsor, xxvii. [213]
- Wilson, John, esq.—justice of the common pleas, xxviii. [220]—lord commissioner of the great seal, xxxiv. 55*.
- Wilson, T. esq.—sheriff for Derbyshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Wilson William, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Windfor, Edward Charles—sheriff for Shropshire, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Winstanley, rev. mr.—Camden professor of ancient history at Oxford, xxxii. [237]
- Winthorp, Ben. esq.—bank director, xxx. [203]
- Wintringham, sir Clifton, bart.—physician general to the forces, xxviii. [220]
- Wodhull, Michael, esq.—sheriff for Northamptonshire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Wolfe, Arthur, esq.—solicitor-general of Ireland, xxix. [233]—privy counsellor, and attorney general of Ireland, xxxi. [240]
- Wood, Francis, esq.—baronet, with remainder to the rev. Henry Wood, and to the heirs of Francis Wood, esq. his father, xxvi. [234]
- Wood, J. esq.—sheriff for Northumberland, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Woodford, Ralph, esq.—baronet, xxxiii. 61*.
- Woodhouse, John, esq.—East India director, xxvii. [177]—xxx. [202]
- Woodley, William, esq.—governor of the Leeward Charibbee Islands, xxxiii. 62*.
- Woodroffe, William, esq.—sheriff for Surrey, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Woods, Edmund, esq.—sheriff for Suffex, 1792, xxxiv. 64*.
- Woods, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Rutlandshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Woodward, dr. Richard, dean of St. Martin Clogher—bishop of Cloyne, xxiv. [207]
- Woolfley, Charles, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxxii. [238]
- Wroughton, Seymour, esq.—sheriff for Wiltshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Wrangham, mr.—obtains dr. Smith's premium at Cambridge, xxxii. [195]
- Wrangham, mr. Francis, receives the duke of Grafton's medal at Cambridge, xxxii. 197.
- Wright, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Pembroke, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Wroughton, sir Thomas—envoy extraordinary to Sweden, xxix. [232]
- Wyatt, Richard—sheriff for Essex, 1781, xxiv. [202]—sheriff for Suffex, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Wynne, Robert, esq.—sheriff for Carnarvon, 1784, xxvii. [218]—clerk of the deliveries in Ireland, xxxi. [241]
- Wynne, dr. William—judge of the prerogative, and dean of the arches court, xxx. [229]—knighted, xxx. [230]
- Wynne, rt. hon. sir William—privy counsellor, xxxi. [238]
- Wynyard, major-gen. William—lieut. general, xxix. [234]
- Wynyard, capt. William—equerry to the duke of York, xxx. [228]

Y.

- YATES, John Orfeur, esq.—sheriff for Cumberland, 1783, xxvi. [235]
- Yates, Samuel, esq.—sheriff for Montgomery, 1785, xxvii. [253]
- Yeldham, Moses, esq.—bank director, xxx. [203]
- Yelverton, Barry, esq.—attorney-general in Ireland, and privy counsellor, xxv. [236]—lord chief baron in Ireland, xxvi. [235]
- Yiddy, Davies, esq.—sheriff for Cornwall, 1792, xxxii. 65*.
- Yonge, sir George, bart.—vice-treasurer of Ireland, xxv. [235]—secretary at war, xxv. [236]—xxvii. [212]—K.B. xxx. [229]
- York, duke of—privy counsellor, xxix. [233]
- York, John, esq.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1788, xxx. 233.
- York, P. esq.—sheriff for Flintshire, 1787, xxix. [236]
- Yorke, James—bishop of Gloucester—bishop of Ely, xxiv. [208]
- Yorke, Charles, esq.—chief justice of Ely, xxxi. [240]
- Yorke, sir Joseph—a pension of 2000*l.* a year granted to him, xxvi. [170]—privy counsellor of trade and plantations, xxviii. [219]—lord Dover, xxx. [230]
- Yorke, Philip, esq.—sheriff for Denbighshire, 1786, xxviii. [223]
- Younge, George, esq.—knighted, xxiv. [208]

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

A.

ABERCORN, marquis of—to lady Cecilia Hamilton, xxxiv. 52*.
Adair, miss—to the hon. John Wilson, judge of the common pleas, xxx. [227]
Adderley, Mrs. relict of Thomas Adderley, esq.—to the right hon. Robert Hobart, xxxiv. 51*.
Affleck, sir Edmund, bart.—to Mrs. Smithers, xxx. [227]
Agar, hon. and rev. John Ellis—to miss Flower, sister to visc. Ashbrook, xxxiv. 52*.
Aghrim, lord, son of the earl of Athlone—to miss Munter, xxxi. [235]
Albemarle, earl of—to the hon. miss Sophia Southwell, xxxiv. 52*.
Aldborough, earl of—to miss Henniker, xxix. [231]
Altamont, earl of—to the hon. miss Louisa Howe, daughter of lord viscount Howe, xxix. [231]
Altham, miss—to sir John Roger Palmer, bart. xxxiii. 57*.
Althorp, lord, son of earl Spencer—to miss Bingham, daughter of lord Lucan, xxiv. [204]
Anguish, miss Catharine—to the marquis of Carmarthen, xxx. [228]
Annesley, hon. miss, daughter of visc. Valencia—to John Maxwell, esq. xxxi. [236]
Annesley, hon. George, son of viscount Valencia—to the honourable miss Ann Courtney, xxxii. [234]
Ansbach, margrave of—to lady Craven, xxxiii. 59*.
Ant, duke of, son of the king of Sardinia—to the archduchess Maria Theresa, xxxi. [235]
Apsey, lord—to miss Georgina Lenox, daughter of lord George Lenox, xxxi. [235]
Archer, hon. miss—to capt. Clive, xxxii. [234]
Archer, hon. miss—to Christ. Musgrave, esq. xxxii. [234]
Archer, miss, daughter of lord Archer—to the earl of Plymouth, xxx. [227]
Arden, lord—to miss Wilson, daughter

of sir Thomas Spencer Wilson, bart. xxix. [230]
Arden, Richard Pepper, esq.—to miss Wilbraham Bootle, xxvii. [211]
Armstrong, miss Charlotte—to the rev. J. Eyre, xxxiii. [233]
Armstrong, sir George, bart.—to miss Harbord, daughter of sir Harbord Harbord, bart. xxv. [228]
Armstrong, sir George, bart.—to miss Mary Bowles, xxxiii. 59*.
Arundell, James Everard, esq. count of the Roman empire—to miss Arundell, countess of the Roman empire, daughter of lord Arundell, xxvii. [250]
Arundell, lady Ann Maria, daughter of lord Arundell—to the hon. Charles Clifford, brother to lord Clifford, xxviii. [217]
Arundell, miss Catherine Elizabeth, daughter of the hon. James Everard Arundell—to George Frederick Ryves, esq. xxxiv. 51*.
Asgill, miss—to Robert Covile, esq. xxviii. [217]
Asgill, sir Charles, bart.—to miss Jemima Sophia Ogle, xxxii. [233]
Ashbrook, dowager viscountess—to the rev. J. Jones, D.D. xxxii. [232]
Ashburnham, lady Theodosia Mary, daughter of lord viscount Ashburnham—to Viner, esq. xxx. [227]
Ashburnham, miss, daughter of lord Ashburnham—to the marquis of Graham, xxvii. [250]
Ashley, lady Mary Ann, daughter of the earl of Shaftsbury—to Charles Sturt, esq. xxx. [227]
Asley, miss—to sir John Senhouse, bart. xxix. [232]
Aslong, lady Frances Alicia, relict of W. Aslong, esq. and sister to the earl of Tankerville—to the rev. Richard Sandys, xxiv. [205]
Astley, Jacob, esq.—to miss Browne, xxxi. [235]
Aston, miss—to sir John Legard, bart. xxv. [232]
Aston, miss Anne—to Anthony Hodges, esq. xxv. [233]
Aston, Henry Harvey, esq.—to the hon. miss Ingram, daughter of the late lord Irvin, xxxi. [237]
Atkins, miss Letitia—to Nicholas Ridley, esq. xxxii. [234]

[C] 2 . Aubrey,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Aubrey, John, esq.—to miss Carter, xxvi. [228]
 Audley, lord—to miss Delaval, xxiv. [205]
 Audley, lord—to miss Moorhouse, xxxiv. 52*.
 Auriol, miss—to the rev. Edw. Hay Drummond, brother to the earl of Kinnoul, xxxiii. 58*.
 Aylebury, earl of—to lady Ann Rawdon, xxx. [226]
 Aylesford, earl of—to miss Louisa Thynne, daughter of lord viscount Weymouth, xxiv. [206]
 Aymer, lady—to Howell Price, esq. xxix. [232]
 Aymer, miss—to sir John Hort, bart. xxxi. [237]

B.

- BAGOT, hon. miss, daughter of lord Bagot—to Walter Sneyd, esq. xxviii. [216]
 Bagot, Richard, esq. brother to lord Bagot—to the honourable miss Frances Howard, daughter of lady Andover, xxvi. [227]
 Baker, mrs.—to viscount Dudley and Ward, xxx. [228]
 Baker, John, esq.—to lady St. Aubin, widow of sir John St. Aubin, bart. xxv. [233]
 Balgonie, lord, son of the earl of Leven and Melville—to miss Thornton, xxvii. [211]
 Ballendon, lord—to mrs. Sarah Cumming, xxix. [231]
 Barcier, madam Mary Ann—to the earl of Massareene, xxxi. [237]
 Barham, Joseph Foster, esq.—to lady Caroline Tufton, xxxiv. 53*
 Baring, miss—to Francis John Browne, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
 Baring, miss—to sir Sidney Strafford Northcote, bart. xxxii. 58*.
 Barlow, Hugh, esq.—to miss Crespigny, xxxiii. 59*.
 Barnard, lord, son of the earl of Dartington—to lady Charlotte Powlett, daughter of the duke of Bolton, xxix. [231]
 Barrington, Fitzwilliam, esq.—to miss Marshall, xxxi. [236]
 Barton, miss Margaret—to lord Masscy, xxxiv. 52*.
 Bateman, Rowland, esq.—to miss Arabella Denny, xxxii. [234]
 Bayley, capt. Paget, brother to the earl of Uxbridge—to miss Colepeper, xxxiii. 59*.
 Beauchamp, mrs. daughter of sir Edward Boughton—to sir Egerton Leigh, xxx. [227]
 Beauchamp, William Henry, esq.—to miss Frances Davis, xxxii. [233]
 Beauclerk, miss—to lord Herbert, son of the earl of Pembroke, xxix. [231]
 Beauclerk, lord William—to miss Carter Thelwall, xxxiii. 58*.
 Beckford, William, esq.—to lady Margaret Gordon, daughter of the earl of Aboyn, xxvi. [227]
 Beever, miss—to the rev. Miles Beever, xxxiii. 57*.
 Bell, miss—to William Mansel, esq. xxxii. [234]
 Bell, James, esq.—to the hon. Louisa Fitzroy, xxxiv. 54*.
 Bell, miss Jane—to the hon. William Hay, brother to the earl of Errol, xxxiv. 51*.
 Bellafaye, lady Anne, daughter of the earl of Fauconberg—to sir George Wombwell, bart. xxxiii. 58*.
 Bellafaye, lady Louisa, daughter of earl Fauconberg—to Bernard Edward Howard, esq. xxxi. [235]
 Bellingham, William, esq.—to miss Fanny Cholmondeley, daughter to the hon. Robert Cholmondeley, xxvi. [229]
 Bennet, miss Emma Elizabeth—to sir John Swynburne, bart. xxix. [231]
 Benson, rev. Edward Beckingham—to lady Alicia Sandys, sister to the earl of Tankerville, xxvi. [228]
 Bentinck, lord Edward, brother to the duke of Portland—to miss Cumberland, xxv. [233]
 Berkeley, hon. John Cranfield—to miss Charlotte Lenox, daughter of lord Geo. Lenox, brother to the duke of Richmond, xxvii. [211]
 Beresford, Marcus, esq.—to lady Frances Arabella Leeson, xxxii. 57*.
 Bertie, lady Georgina Charlotte, daughter of Peregrine duke of Ancaster, to the earl of Cholmondeley, xxxii. 57*.
 Bewick, miss, daughter of the late sir Robert Bewick—to Thomas Bond, esq. xxiv. [205]
 Bingham, miss, daughter of lord Lucas, —to lord Althorpe, son of earl Spencer, xxiv. [204]
 Birch, rev. Charles—to miss Seymour, niece to earl Cowper, xxiv. [206]
 Bishop, sir Cecil, bart.—to miss Southwell, xxv. [233]
 Blackman, miss Mary—to the hon. mr. Irby, xxiv. [206]

Blake,

M A R R I A G E S.

- Blake, miss—to the earl of Errol, xxxii. [232]
- Blake, sir Patrick, bart.—to miss Phipps, xxxi. [237]
- Blandford, marquis of—to Lady Susan Stewart, daughter of the earl of Galloway, xxxiii. 59*.
- Blencowe, Robert, esq.—to miss Penelope Robinson, daughter of sir George Robinson, bart. xxxi. [237]
- Blennerhasset, miss—to sir George Alanson Winn, bart. xxvi. [228]
- Blennerhasset, miss—to the hon. captain de Courcy, brother to lord Kinsale, xxviii. [217]
- Bligh, miss, daughter of the dean of Elphin—to lord viscount Jocelyn, xxx. [226]
- Bligh, lady Mary—to Laurence Palke, esq. xxxi. [236]
- Bligh, lady Theodocia—to Thomas Bligh, esq. xxxii. [234]
- Blois, Charles, esq. son of sir John Blois, bart.—to miss Clara Price, xxxi. [234]
- Blount, sir Walter, bart.—to miss Anne Riddell, xxxiv. 54*.
- Boddam, Rawdon Hart, esq.—to miss Tudor, xxxiii. 57*.
- Boddington, miss—to the hon. Frederick Lumley, xxviii. [216]
- Boatzlaer, de, dowager baroness—to the right hon. sir Joseph Yorke, K.B. xxvi. [228]
- Bond, miss—to the hon. Christopher Hely Hu chinson, brother to lord Donoughmore, xxxiv. 54*.
- Bond, Thomas, esq.—to miss Bewicke, daughter of the late sir Robert Bewicke, xxiv. [205]
- Boote, miss Wilbraham—to Richard Pepper Arden, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Boote, miss Wilbraham—to William Farrington, esq. xxxiii. 58*.
- Bolanquet, Jacob, esq.—to mrs. Grady, sister to sir George Armytage, bart. xxxii. [234]
- Boscawen, William, esq. nephew to lord Falmouth—to miss Charlotte Ibbetson, xxviii. [216]
- Boteler, mrs.—to sir Hyde Parker, xxv. [231]
- Bouchier, miss—to the bishop of Durham (Egerton) xxv. [232]
- Bovet, Thomas, esq.—to miss Seymour, daughter of the right hon. and rev. lord Francis Seymour, and niece to the duke of Somerset, xxvii. [221]
- Boughton, miss, daughter of sir Thomas Boughton, bart.—to Thomas Langford Brooke, esq. xxxii. [232]
- Bourke, miss Mary, daughter of the archbishop of Tuam—to lord de Clifford, xxxi. [235]
- Bouverie, miss, niece to the earl of Radnor—to sir James St. Clair, xxxi. [237]
- Bouverie, the hon. Edward, brother to the earl of Radnor—to miss A. Ogle, daughter to admiral sir Chaloner Ogle, xxvii. [251]
- Bouverie, hon. mr. brother to the earl of Radnor—to the lady Catherine Murray, daughter of the earl of Dunmore, xxv. [232]
- Bowes, lady Maria, daughter of the earl of Strathmore—to capt. Barrington Price, xxxi. [235]
- Bowles, miss Mary—to sir George Armytage, bart. xxxiii. 59*.
- Boyd, John, esq.—to miss Harley, daughter of the right hon. Thomas Harley, xxvii. [210]
- Boyle, miss—to lord Henry Fitzgerald, xxxiii. 59*.
- Boyle, lady Louisa Isabella—to the rev. George Bridgman, xxxiv. 53*.
- Boynton, sir Griffith, bart.—to miss Parkhurst, xxxii. [233]
- Brabazon, lady Mary, daughter of the earl of Meath—to Arthur Knox, esq. xxiv. [205]
- Bradshaw, mrs.—to the hon. and rev. mr. Cadogan, son of lord Cadogan, xxv. [233]
- Bray, miss—to vice-admiral sir Alexander Hood, knt. xxx. [227]
- Bridgman, rev. George—to lady Louisa Isabella Boyle, xxxiv. 53*.
- Bridgeman, John, esq.—to miss Worsley, xxvii. [210]
- Bridgeman, Orlando, esq.—to miss Byng, daughter of lord viscount Torrington, xxx. [227]
- Brisco, E. esq.—to lady Ann Gordon, daughter of the earl of Aberdeen, xxviii. [217]
- Broadhead, miss—to John King Dashwood, esq. son of sir John Dashwood, Bart. xxxi. [237]
- Broderick, mrs.—to Thomas Ord, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Brooke, Thomas Langford, esq.—to miss Boughton, daughter of sir Thomas Boughton, bart. xxxii. [232]
- Broughton, rev. sir Thomas, bart.—to lady Anne Windfor, xxix. [231]
- Brouncher, miss—to the hon. William Finch, brother to the earl of Aylesford, xxxi. [236]
- Brown, lady Ann—to lord viscount Dyfart, xxvii. [251]

27

- SCOR,**

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Seton, John, esq.—governor of St. Vincents, xxix. [232]
- Sewell, James, esq.—sheriff for Suffolk, 1786, xxviii. [222]
- Shafte, rev. Thomas—canon of Christ Church, xxvi. 232.
- Shakerley, Charles Watkin John, esq.—sheriff for Cheshire, 1791, xxxiii. 71*.
- Shannon, earl of—vice-treasurer of Ireland, xxv. [235] xxvi. [231]—knight of St. Patrick, xxvi. [196] xxvii. [213]—baron Carleton, xxviii. [218]
- Shaw, Alexander, esq.—governor of the Isle of Man, xxxii. [239]
- Sheffield, lord—baron Sheffield, with remainder to his daughters, xxvi. [233]
- Shelburne, William, earl of—knight of the garter, xxv. [206]—secretary of state, xxv. [234]—a commissioner of the treasury of the exchequer, xxv. [236]—marquis of Lansdown, xxvii. [217]
- Sheldon, mr.—professor of anatomy to the Royal Academy, xxvi. [211]
- Shelley, Bushe, esq.—sheriff for Radnor, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Shepherd, Thomas, esq.—sheriff for Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, xxvii. 217.
- Sherstone, Peter, esq.—sheriff for Somersetshire, 1783, xxvi. 236.
- Shirley, Thomas, esq.—governor of the Leward Caribbee Islands, xxiv. [208]—baronet, xxviii. [218]
- Shirreff, William, esq.—sheriff for Southampton, xxv. [198]
- Shore, John, esq.—baronet, xxxiv. 56*.
- Sinclair, John, esq.—baronet, xxviii. [217]
- Skeffington, hon. Henry—governor of Cork, xxxiv. 54*.
- Skeffington, William Charles Farrell, esq.—baronet, xxviii. [218]
- Skeffington, hon. William—equerry to her majesty, xxvi. [230]
- Skynner, sir John, knight—privy counsellor, xxix. [232]
- Slaughter, lieutenant-colonel—groom of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxix. [233]
- Slingsby, sir Thomas Turner, bart.—sheriff for Yorkshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Smith, lieutenant-general—lieutenant-general of marines, xxxiii. 62*.
- Smith, Benjamin—sheriff for Southampton, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Smith, Charles Lorraine, esq.—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1783, xxvi. [236]
- Smith, Thomas—sheriff for Leicestershire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Smith, major-general Francis—lieutenant-general, xxix. [234]
- Smith, G. esq.—sheriff for Monmouthshire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Smith, John, esq.—gentleman usher and daily waiter to the queen, xxii. [238]
- Smith, John Silvester, esq.—baronet, xxvi. [234]
- Smith, Joseph, esq.—comptroller of the mint, xxviii. [220]
- Smith, N. esq.—sheriff for Gloucestershire, 1788, xxx. [233]
- Smith, rev. Samuel, L. L. D.—prebendary of Westminster, xxix. [232]
- Smith, Thomas Ashton, esq.—sheriff for Carnarvon, 1783, xxvi. [236]—sheriff for Anglesey, 1784, xxvii. [218]
- Smith, William, esq.—treasurer and paymaster of the ordnance, xxvi. [235]
- Smyth, John, esq.—lord of the admiralty, xxxiii. 61*.
- Smyth, sir Skeffington—privy counsellor of Ireland, xxvii. [251]
- Smallwell, dr. E.—bishop of St. David's, xxvi. [232]—bishop of Oxford, xxx. [228]
- Someriet, lord Charles Henry, gentleman of the bed-chamber to the prince of Wales, xxxiii. 60*.
- Souter, William, lieutenant-colonel of marines—colonel of the army, xxxiii. 60*.
- Southampton, lord—groom of the stole to the prince of Wales, xxiv. [206] xxix. [233]
- Southcote, John Henry, esq.—sheriff for Devonshire, 1785, xxvii. [252]
- Sparke, dr.—obtains a prize at Cambridge, xxvi. [210]
- Sparrow, J. esq.—sheriff for Staffordshire, 1790, xxxii. [246]
- Sparrow, Jonathan Bobyckan—sheriff for Anglesey, 1781, xxiv. [203]
- Spencer, hon. Charles, commonly called lord Spencer—one of the vice-treasurers of Ireland, xxvi. [231]
- Spencer, lady Elizabeth—lady of the bed-chamber to the duchess of York, xxxiii. 62*.
- Spencer, lord Henry John—minister plenipotentiary to the states general, xxxii. [235]
- Spencer, lord Robert—privy counsellor, xxv. 236.
- Spooner, John, esq.—sheriff for Worcestershire, 1789, xxxi. [248]
- Spry, Horatio, lieutenant-colonel of marines—colonel in the army, xxxiii. 60*.
- Stables, John—governor general of Fort William in Bengal, xxiv. 208.

Stamford,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Browne**, miss—to Jacob Afley, esq. xxxi. [235]
Brown, Francis John, esq.—to miss Baring, xxxiii. 57*.
Brownlow, miss Elizabeth, daughter of the right hon. William Brownlow—to the earl of Darnley, xxxiii. 59*.
Buckingham, miss—to the hon. mr. Montague, son of viscount Hinchinbroke, xxxii. [232]
Burgh, de, lady Margaret Augusta, daughter of the earl of Clanricarde,—to Luke Dillon, esq. xxvii. [250]
Burgh, de, lady Hester Amelia, sister to the marquis of Clanricarde—to William Trenchard, esq. xxxii. [233]
Burford, earl of, son of the duke of St. Alban's—to miss Moses, xxx. [228]
Burnaby, capt. sir William Chaloner,—to miss Elizabeth Molineux, xvi. [228]
Burton, Francis, esq.—to miss Halhead, xxx. [226]
Butler, hon. Augustus—to miss Danvers, daughter of sir John Danvers, bart. xxxiv. 52*.
Butler, lady Sophia, daughter of the late earl of Lanesborough—to the marquis Lewis Mariscoti, xxix. [231]
Butler, William, esq.—to the hon. miss Massay, daughter of the late lord Massay, xxxi. [237]
Byng, miss, daughter of lord viscount Torrington—to Orlando Bridgeman, esq. xxx. [227]
Byng, lady Georgina Elizabeth, daughter of lord Torrington—to lord John Russell, xxviii. [216]
Byron, hon. mrs. daughter of the hon. admiral Byron—to sir Robert Wilmot, bart. xxvi. [228]
Byron, — esq.—to miss Talbot, niece to the earl of Shrewsbury, xxvii. [210]
- Calonne**, M. de—to madame d'Harvelai, xxx. [227]
Calvert, Nicholas, esq.—to the hon. Frances Pery, daughter of viscount Pery, xxxi. [234]
Cambridge, Charles Owen, esq.—to the hon. mrs. Cochrane, xxxi. [234]
Cameron, Charles esq.—to lady Mary Hay, daughter of the late earl of Errol, xxxi. [236]
Campbell, lieutenant Duncan—to lady Ramsay relict of sir George Ramsay, bart. xxxiv. 53*.
Campbell, John, esq.—to lady Caroline Howard, daughter of the earl of Carlisle, xxxi. [236]
Capel, hon. Thomas—to lady Carolina Paget, xxxiv. 53*.
Carberry, lord—to miss Susannah Watson, xxxiv. 53*.
Cardigan, earl of—to lady Elizabeth Waldegrave, xxxiii. 58*.
Carew, Reginald Pole, esq.—to miss Jemima Yorke, daughter of the hon. John Yorke, xxvii. [211]
Carmarthen, marquis of—to miss Catherine Anguish, xxx. [228]
Carnegie, sir David, bart.—to miss Eliot, xxvi. [227]
Carpenter, miss—to sir Henry Gough, bart. xxvi. [227]
Carr, miss—to W. P. Hamond, esq. xxxii. [233]
Carter, miss—to John Aubrey, esq. xxvi. [228]
Cartwright, miss—to the hon. Richard Chetwynd, son of viscount Chetwynd, xxxiii. 58*.
Cartwright, miss—to the rev. sir William Henry Clarke, bart. xxxiv. 52*.
Carysfort, lord—to miss Grenville, sister to the marquis of Buckingham, xxi. [231]
Castlestewart, lord—to miss Sarah Lill, xxv. [233]
Cathcart, hon. and rev. Arch. Ham.—to miss Freemantle, xxxii. [233]
Cavan, earl of—to miss Gould, daughter of judge Gould, xxv. 233.
Cave, miss—to Henry Otway, esq. xxi. [232]
Cave, sir Thomas, bart.—to lady Lucy Sherrard, xxxiii. 58*.
Cavendish, miss, daughter of the right hon. sir Henry Cavendish, bart.—to viscount Valentia, xxvi. [229]
Cavendish, lord George, brother to the duke of Devonshire—to lady Betty Compton, sole heiress to the late earl of Northampton, xxv. [231]
Cavendish, Henry, son of the right hon.

C.

- CADOGAN**, hon. and rev. mr. son of lord Cadogan—to mrs. Bradshaw, xxv. [233]
Calcraft, John, esq.—to miss Hales, xxxii. [233]
Calder, major-general, sir H. bart.—to miss Osborne. xxxii. [234]
Caldwall, sir John, count of the Roman empire, and bart.—to miss Harriot Meynell, xxxi. [235]

MARRIAGES.

- fir Henry Cavendish, bart.—to miss Cooper, xxxi. [237]
 Champneys, Thomas Swymmers, esq.—to miss C. Moftyn, xxxiv. 52*.
 Chatham, earl of—to miss Townshend, daughter of lord Sidney, xxvi. [228]
 Caulfield, miss—to the hon. W. Forward, xxix. [231]
 Cecil, mrs. Emma, late wife of Henry Cecil, esq.—to the rev. William Sneyd, xxxiii. 59*.
 Chapman, miss—to lord viscount Tournour, son of the earl of Winterton, xxiv. [206]
 Cheshyre, miss—to earl Fauconberg, xxxiii. 57.
 Chetwynd, miss, daughter of lord Chetwynd—to Munbee Gelburn, esq. xxv. [232]
 Chetwynd, hon. Grenville Anson, son of lord viscount Chetwynd—to miss Stapylton, xxvi. [228]
 Chetwynd, hon. Richard, son of viscount Chetwynd—to miss Charlotte Cartwright, xxxiii. 58*.
 Child, mrs.—to lord Ducie, xxxiii. 57*.
 Cholmley, miss—to lord Mulgrave, xxix. [231]
 Cholmondeley, earl of—to lady Georgina Charlotte Bertie, daughter of Peregrine, duke of Ancaster, xxxiii. 57*.
 Cholmondeley, miss, daughter of the hon. Robert Cholmondeley—to William Bellingham, esq. xxvi. [229]
 Churchill, miss—to the hon. Horatio Walpole, son of lord Walpole, xxiv. [205]
 Clanricarde, earl—to miss Powlett, xxvii. [250]
 Clarke, rev. fir William Henry, bart.—to miss Cartwright, xxxiv. 52*.
 Clavering, miss—to lord Napier, xxvii. [210]
 Clayton, miss, sister to lady Howard de Walden—to colonel Henry Fox, xxviii. [217]
 Cleaver, rev. dr.—to miss Wynne, xxx. [227]
 Clifden, visc.—to lady Carol. Spencer, daughter of the duke of Marlborough, xxxiv. 52*.
 Clifford, lord de—to miss Mary Bourke, daughter of the archbishop of Tuam, xxxi. [235]
 Clifford, hon. Charles, brother to lord Clifford—to lady Ann Maria Arundel, daughter of lord Arundel, xxviii. [217]
 Clifford, miss Mary, daughter of the hon. Thomas Clifford—to Charles Wolseley, esq. xxxiv. 54*.
 Clifton, miss—to the hon. mr. Talbot, brother to the earl of Shrewsbury, xxxi. [235]
 Clive, lord—to lady Henrietta Herbert, sister to the earl of Powis, xxvii. [210]
 Clive, capt. to the hon. miss Archer, xxxii. [234]
 Clive, miss, sister of lord Clive—to John Robinson, esq. xxv. [232]
 Clive, miss Margaret, sister of lord Clive—to Lambert Theodore Walpole, esq. nephew to lord Walpole, xxx. [227]
 Cobb, miss—to the hon. H. Pelham, son of lord Pelham, xxx. [228]
 Cochrane, hon. mrs.—to Charles Owen Cambridge, esq. xxxi. [234]
 Cockburn, miss Jane Harriot—to John Nicholas Duntze, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
 Cocks, hon. John Somers—to miss Nash, xxvii. [250]
 Coker, John, esq.—to the hon. miss Marham, xxxiv. 53*.
 Coke, Edward, esq. M. P.—to miss Colhoun, xxxiv. 52*.
 Cole, lady Sarah—to Owen Wynne, esq. xxxii. [232]
 Colebrook, miss Louisa—daughter of fir George Colebrook, bart.—to captain Sutherland, xxxi. [237]
 Colepeper, miss—to captain Paget Bayley, brother to the earl of Uxbridge, xxxiii. 59*.
 Colhoun, miss—to Edward Coke, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
 Collier, fir George, knight—to miss Fryer, xxiv. [205]
 Collins, miss Charlotte—to the hon. Charles Richard St. John, xxvi. [227]
 Collyer, Charles, esq.—to miss Sarah Maria Pratt, niece to fir Edward Astley, bart. xxv. [231]
 Colthurst, fir Nicholas Conway, bart.—to miss Latouche, xxx. [227]
 Colvill, hon. miss Catherine, daughter of John lord Colvill—to the rev. Roger Frankland, xxxiv. 53*.
 Colvill, hon. John, son of lord Colvill—to miss Ford, xxxii. [234]
 Compton, lord—to miss Smith, xxix. [231]
 Compton, lady Betty, sole heirs to the earl of Northampton—to lord George Cavendish, brother to the duke of Devonshire, xxv. [231]
 Conliffe, miss, daughter of fir Robert Conliffe, bart.—to S. Courteney, esq. xxv. [231]
 Conway, hon. captain, son of the earl of Hertford—to lady Horatia Waldegrave, [C] 4

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- degrave, daughter of the duchess of Gloucester, xxviii. [216]
- Cooke, Thomas Ivie, esq.—to lady Amelia Murray, xxxi. [234]
- Cooper, miss—to Henry Cavendish, son of the right hon. sir Henry Cavendish, bart. xxxi. [237]
- Cope, miss, daughter of lord Hawkesbury—to the duke of Dorset, xxxii. [232]
- Cope, miss, sister to the duchess of Dorset—to lord Strathaven, xxxiii. 57*.
- Copley, miss, Juliana, daughter of the late sir Joseph Copley, bart.—to sir Charles Watson, bart. xxxi. [236]
- Cork and Orrery, earl of—to the hon. miss Monckton, daughter of the late lord Galway, xxviii. [216]
- Cotton, miss, daughter of sir Robert Salisbury Cotton, bart.—to viscount Killmorey, xxxiv. 52*.
- Coville, Robert, esq.—to miss Asgill, xxviii. [217]
- Coulson, Henry, esq.—to Elizabeth lady dowager Tracton, xxxiv. 53*.
- Courey, hon. captain de, brother to lord Kinfales—to miss Blennerhasset, xxviii. [217]
- Courtney, miss—to Alexander lord Loughborough, xxv. [233]
- Courtenay, hon. miss, daughter of lord viscount Courtenay—to lord Charles Henry Somerset, son of the earl of Beaufort, xxx. [227]
- Courtney, miss—to Richard Johnson, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
- Courtney, hon. miss Ann—to the hon. George Annesley, son of viscount Valencia, xxxii. [234]
- Courtenay, S. esq.—to miss Conliffe, daughter of sir Robert Conliffe, bart. xxv. [232]
- Coussinaker, colonel—to the hon. miss Southwell, xxxii. [234]
- Coutts, miss—to the earl of Home, xxxii. [233]
- Cranston, lord—to miss Montolieu, xxxiv. 54*.
- Craven, lady—to the Margrave of Anspach, xxxiii. 59*.
- Craven, hon. miss—to John Edw. Mordaunts, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
- Craven, hon. miss Eliz.—to viscount Molyneux, xxxiv. 51*.
- Crawford, James, esq. son of sir Alexander Crawford, bart.—to miss Gage, sister of lord Gage, xxxiv. 52*.
- Creighton, miss, daughter of lord viscount Erne—to James, King, esq. xxvi. [227]
- Crespigny, P. C. esq.—to miss Scott, xxvi. [227]
- Crespigny, miss—to Hugh Barlow, esq. xxxiii. 59*.
- Crespigny, William Champion, esq.—to lady Sarah Windsor, xxviii. [217]
- Crewe, miss—to lord viscount Falmouth, xxvii. [211]
- Crighton, lady Elizabeth—to viscount Mountstuart, xxxiv. 53*.
- Croft, mr.—to miss Symthson, daughter of sir John Smythson, baronet, xxiv. [205]
- Crosbie, lady Arabella, sister to the earl of Glandore—to—Ward, esq. brother to lord Ward, xxvi. [227]
- Crosbie, sir Edward William—to mrs. Dodd, daughter of lady Hester Westons, xxxii. [234]
- Crump, mrs. widow of general Crump—to lord Glentworth, bishop of Limerick, xxxiv. 54*.
- Cuffe, miss Lucy, niece to viscount Dyfart—to William Weldon, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
- Cumberland, —esq.—to miss Hobart, xxvii. [211]
- Cumberland, miss—to lord Edward Bentinck, brother to the duke of Portland, xxv. [233]
- Cuming, mrs. Sarah—to lord Ballenden, xxix. [231]
- Curzon, Penn, esq.—to the hon. miss Howe, daughter of lord viscount Howe, xxix. [231]

D.

- DALLAS, miss—to sir James Foulis, bart. xxxiii. 58*.
- Dally, miss—to sir Skeffington Smith, baronet, xxv. [233]
- Dalrymple, miss—to Miles Sandys esq. xxxii. [232]
- Dalrymple, hon. George—to miss Harland, daughter of admiral sir Robert Harland, xxvi. [228]
- Dalrymple, lieutenant colonel sir Hugh—to miss Frances Leighton, xxvi. [227]
- Danvers, miss, daughter of sir John Danvers, bart.—to the hon. Augustus Butler, xxxiv. 52*.
- Darell, miss Lucy—to Edward Hales, esq. son of sir Edward Hales, baronet, xxxi. [234]
- Darker, miss—to sir George Shuckburgh, xxv. [233]
- Darnley, earl of—to miss Elizabeth Brownlow, daughter of the right hon. William Brownlow, xxxiii. 59*.
- Dashwood, John King, esq. son of sir John Dashwood, bart.—to miss Broadhead, xxxi. [237]

Davis,

M A R R I A G E S.

- Davis**, miss Frances—to William Henry Beauchamp, esq. xxxii. [233]
- Daun**, countess dowager, daughter of George prince of Averspurg—to Geo. Sheldon, esq. xxxi. [236]
- Deerhurst**, lord viscount—to miss Pitchy, daughter of sir Abraham Pitchy, xxvi. [226]
- Deering**, Edward, esq. son of sir Edward Deering, bart.—to miss Ann Hale, xxv. [232]
- Delaval**, miss—to lord Audley, xxiv. [205]
- Delawarr**, earl—to miss Lyell, xxvi. [227]
- Denbigh**, earl of—to lady Halford, widow of sir Charles Halford, bart. xxvi. [228]
- Denmark**, princess Louisa Augusta of—to the prince of Sleswick Holstein, xxviii. [216]
- Denny**, miss Arabella—to Rowland Bateman, esq. xxxii. [234]
- Denny**, Barry, esq.—to miss Morgell, xxxii. [234]
- Dering**, Chomoley, esq.—to miss Yates, xxxi. [236]
- De Visine**, miss—to the reverend Auriol Drummond, son of the late archbishop of York, and nephew to the earl of Kinnoul, xxv. [233] xxvi. [226]
- Digby**, hon. admiral—to mrs. Jauncy, xxvii. [211]
- Digby**, hon. mr.—to miss Gunning, xxxii. [232]
- Dillon**, hon. Henry—to miss Grant, xxxii. [233]
- Dillon**, Luke, esq.—to lady Margaret Augusta de Burgh, daughter of the earl of Clanricarde, xxvii. [250]
- Dobbs**, Richard, esq.—to miss Nichola Obins, niece to viscount Gosford, xxxiv. 53*
- Dodd**, mrs. daughter of lady Hester Westenra—to sir Edward Crosbie, xxxii. [234]
- Dolben**, sir William, bart.—to mrs. Scotchmer, xxxi. [237]
- Donnegal**, earl of—to miss Barbara Godfrey, xxxii. [234]
- Dormer**, lady Cottrel—to lieutenant Parker, xxv. [232]
- Dormer**, miss—to colonel Charles Gould, xxxiii. 55*
- Dormer**, hon. miss F.—to Robert Knight, esq. xxxiii. 58*
- Dorset**, duke of—to miss Cope, daughter of lord Hawkebury, xxxii. [232]
- Douglas**, hon. captain—to miss Lafcelles, xxvii. [211]
- Douglas**, —, esq.—to lady Frances Scott, sister to the duke of Buccleugh, xxvi. [227]
- Douglas**, George, esq.—to lady Grace Stewart, xxxi. [236]
- Douglas**, lady Helen, daughter of the earl of Selkirk—to sir James Hall, baronet, xxviii. [217]
- Douglas**, miss Isabella—to sir Henry Hay, baronet, xxv. [232]
- Douglas**, Sylvester, esq.—to the hon. miss North, daughter of lord North, xxxi. [237]
- Drake**, miss Charlotte—to George Talbot, esq. xxxi. [234]
- Drake**, hon. sir Francis, bart.—to miss Onslow, xxx. [226]
- Drake**, William, esq.—to miss Rachel Ives, xxiv. [205]
- Drax**, miss—to Richard Grosvenor, esq. xxx. [226]
- Drewe**, miss—to John Fownes Luttrell, esq. xxv. [233]
- Drummond**, mr. Andrew—to lady Mary Percival, eldest daughter of lady Egmont, xxiv. [205]
- Drummond**, rev. Auriol, son of the late archbishop of York, and nephew to the earl of Kinnoul—to miss de Visine, xxv. [233] xxvi. [226]
- Drummond**, rev. Edward Hay, brother to the earl of Kinnoul—to miss Auriol, xxxiii. 58*
- Drummond**, George—to miss Anne Shotton, xxiv. [206]
- Drummond**, Henry, esq.—to miss Dundas, daughter of the right hon. Henry Dundas, treasurer of the navy, xxviii. [216]
- Drummond**, John, esq.—to lady Susan Fane, daughter of the late earl of Westmorland, xxx. [228]
- Drummond**, Robert Auriol, esq. son to the late archbishop of York—to miss Harley, daughter of the right hon. Thomas Harley, xxiv. [205]
- Ducie**, lord—to mrs. Child, xxxiii. 57*
- Dudley** and Ward viscount—to mrs. Baker, xxx. [228]
- Dudley** and Ward, dowager viscountess—to Benjamin Jennings, esq. xxxii. [233]
- Dudley** and Ward viscountess dowager—to captain J. Smith, xxxiii. 59*
- Duff**, vice-admiral—to mrs. Morison, xxiv. [206]
- Dukenfield**, sir Nathaniel, bart.—to miss Ward, xxvi. [227]
- Duncombe**, mrs.—to the hon. Thomas Onslow, xxvi. [227]

Dundas,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Dundas, miss, daughter of colonel Dundas—to sir John Wedderburn, bart. xxiv. [204]
 Dundas, miss, daughter of the right hon. Henry Dundas—to Henry Drummond, esq. xxviii. [216]
 Dundas, miss—to Robert Dundas, esq. solicitor general of Scotland, xxix. [231]
 Dundas, colonel Thomas—to lady Elizabeth Eleonora Home, daughter of the earl of Home, xxvii. [210]
 Dundas, Charles, esq.—to miss Whitley, xxv. [231]
 Dunford, miss—to Edward Wheeler, esq. xxiv. [205]
 Dundonald, earl of—to mrs. Mayne, xxx. [227]
 Duntze, John Nicholas, esq.—to miss Jane Harriot Cockburn, xxxiv. 53*.
 Dyke, miss, daughter of sir J. Dixon Dyke, bart.—to colonel Hotham, xxxii. [233]
 Dyke, miss Harriot, daughter of sir John Dixon Dyke, bart.—to Charles Milne, esq. xxxiii. 58*.
 Dykart, lord viscount—to lady Anne Brown. xxvii. [251]
 Dykart, earl of—to miss Lewis, xxxiii. 58*.

E.

EARDLEY, hon. miss Caroline—to Cullen Smith, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
 Eden, miss, daughter of sir J. Eden, bart.—to Henry Methold, esq. xxxii. [233]
 Eliot, miss—to sir David Carnegie, bart. xxvi. [227]
 Eden, sir Frederick, bart.—to miss Smith, xxxiv. 51*.
 Eden, Morton, esq.—to miss Elizabeth Henly, daughter of the earl of Northington, xxvi. [228]
 Edgcombe, hon. Richard—to lady Sophia Hobart, daughter of the earl of Buckinghamshire, xxxi. [234]
 Egerton, bishop of Durham—to miss Bouelner, xxv. [232]
 Egerton, lieutenant-colonel, son of the bishop of Durham—to miss Haynes, xxvi. [226]
 Eglintown, earl of—to miss Twisden, daughter of the late sir William Twisden, bart. xxvi. [228]
 Eliot, miss Eliza—to lord le Despencer, xxxiii. 58*.

Eliot, hon. John—to miss Yorke, sister to the earl of Hardwick, xxxii. [234]
 Elliott, William, esq. son of sir Francis Elliott—to miss Russel, xxxii. [233]
 Errol, earl of—to miss Blake, xxxii. [232]
 Evelyn, hon. miss Augusta—to the rev. Henry Jenkin, xxiv. [205]
 Euston, earl of, son of the duke of Grafton—to lady Horatia Waldegrave, daughter of the duchess of Gloucester, xxvii. [211]
 Eyre, lord chief baron—to miss Southwell, xxxiii. 57*.
 Eyre, rev. J.—to miss Charlotte Armytage, xxxii. [233]

F.

FAIRFORD, lord—to miss Sandys, niece of lord Sandys, xxviii. [217]
 Falls, James, esq.—to miss C. Herries, sister to sir Robert Herries, xxiv. [205]
 Falmouth, lord viscount—to miss Crew. xxvii. [211]
 Fane, hon. colonel—to miss Lowe, xxi. [236]
 Fane, lady Elizabeth, sister of the earl of Westmoreland—to James Lowther, esq. xxxii. [234]
 Fane, lady Mary—to George Fludyer, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
 Fane, lady Susan, daughter of the late earl of Westmoreland—to John Drummond, esq. xxx. [228]
 Farrington, William, esq.—to miss Wilbraham Bootle, xxxiii. 58*.
 Fauconberg, earl—to miss Cheshyre, xxxiii. 57*.
 Featherstonhaugh, sir T. bart.—to miss Catherine Whitney, xxv. [232]
 Feigus, miss Maria—to sir Thomas Gage bart. xxvi. [228]
 Fielding, viscount, son of the earl of Denbigh—to miss Powys, xxxiii. 57*.
 Fielding, miss, niece to the earl of Winchelsea—to lord Robert Stephen Fitzgerald, xxxiv. 53*.
 Filmer, miss—to John Chardin Musgrave, esq. xxxiii. 58*.
 Finch, hon. William, brother to the earl of Aylesford—to miss Brouncher, xxxi. [236]
 Fitzgerald, miss, daughter of lord Fitzgerald—to sir Thomas Jones, knight, xxiv. [204]

Fitzgerald,

M A R R I A G E S.

Fitzgerald, miss—to Henry Gratton, esq. xxv. [233]
Fitzgerald, lady Charlotte, sister to the duke of Leinster—to John Holden Strutt, esq. xxxi. [234]
Fitzgerald, lord Henry—to miss Boyle, xxxiii. 59*.
Fitzgerald, lord Robert Stephen—to miss Fielding—niece of the earl of Winchelsea, xxxiv. 53*.
Fitzgibbon, right hon. John—to miss Whalley, xxviii. [217]
Fitzroy, hon. George, eldest son of lord Southampton—to miss Keppel, daughter of the late bishop of Exeter, xxvii. [210]
Fitzroy, hon. Henry—to the lady Ann Westley, xxxii. [232]
Fitzroy, hon. Louisa—to James Bell, esq. xxxiv. 54*.
Flower, miss, sister to viscount Ashbrook—to the hon. and rev. John Ellis Agar, xxxiv. 52*.
Fludyer, George, esq.—to lady Mary Fane, xxxiv. 52*.
Fludyer, sir Samuel, bart.—to miss Weston, niece to the duke of Montague, xxviii. [217]
Foley, hon. Edward—to miss Hodgetts, xxxii. [233]
Foljambe, Francis Ferrand, esq.—to lady Mary Arabella Lumley, xxxiv. 53*.
Forbes, miss Mary—to the rt. hon. John Charles Villiers, xxxiii. 57*.
Ford, miss—to the hon. John Colvill, son of lord Colvill, xxxii. [234]
Ford, rev. Henry—to miss M. L. Yates, xxiv. [206]
Fortescue, hon. mr. son of lord Fortescue—to the hon. miss Grenville, sister to earl Temple, xxv. [232]
Forward, hon. W.—to miss Caulfield, xxix. [231]
Foulis, sir James, bart.—to miss Dallas, xxxiii. 58*.
Foulis, sir William, bart.—to miss Mary Ann Turner, xxxi. [236]
Fountain, miss, daughter of the dean of York—to Richard Wilson, esq. xxiv. [204]
Fox, colonel Henry—to miss Clayton, sister to lady Howard de Walden, xxviii. [217]
Frankland, rev. Roger—to the hon. miss Catherine Colvill, daughter of John lord Colvill, xxxiv. 53*.
Frazer, miss—to lord Saltoun, xxvii. [210]
Frazer, hon. miss Eleanor, daughter to the late earl of Saltoun, to sir George Ramsay, bart. xxviii. [217]

Freemantle, colonel—to miss Ongley, xxxii. [233]
Freemantle, miss—to the hon. and rev. Arch. Ham. Cathcart, xxxii. [233]
Freke, sir John, bart.—to lady Catherine Gore, xxvi. [227]
Fryer, miss—to sir Geo. Collier, knight, xxiv. [205]

G.

GAGE, miss, sister of lord Gage—to James Crawford, esq. son of sir Alexander Crawford, bart. xxxiv. 52*.
Gage, major Henry, nephew and heir to lord Gage—to miss Skinner, xxxi. [234]
Gage, sir Tho. baronet—to miss Maria Fergus, xxvi. [228]
Gardiner, sir John Whalley Smythe, bart.—to miss Mary Newcombe, xxix. [231]
Gascoigne, miss—to the earl of Haddington, xxviii. [216]
Geary, miss, daughter of adm. Geary—to sir John Papillon Twisdon, baronet, xxv. [232]
Gelburn, Munbee, esq.—to miss Chetwynd, daughter of lord Chetwynd, xxv. [232]
Gyfford, Duke, esq. eldest son of sir Duke Gyfford, bart.—to miss Maddock, xxiv. [204]
Gipps, Geo. esq. M. P. for Canterbury, to miss Laurence, xxxiv. 52*.
Gisborne, miss—to the hon. Vefey Knox, xxxiv. 54*.
Gladwyn, miss—to the hon. captain Townshend, xxxii. [233]
Glasgow, lord—to lady E. Hay, daughter of the countess of Errol, xxx. [226]
Glentworth, lord, bishop of Limerick—to the widow of general Crump, xxxiv. 54*.
Godfrey, miss Barbara—to the earl of Donnegal, xxxii. [234]
Godfrey, Peter, esq.—to miss Rowley, xxxii. [234]
Gordon, miss—to sir Thomas Wallace, xxvi. [228]
Gordon, lady Ann, daughter of the earl of Aberdeen—to E. Brisco, esq. xxviii. [217]
Gordon, lady Ann, daughter of the earl of Aberdeen—to Edward Place, esq. xxix. [231]
Gordon, lady Charlotte, daughter of the duke of Gordon—to lieut. col. Charles Lenox, xxxi. [237]

Gordon.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Gordon, miss Diana—to captain Charles Irvine, xxxii. [233]
 Gordon, sir Jennison—to miss Hatton, xxiv. [206]
 Gordon, lady Margaret, daughter of the earl of Aboyn—to William Beckford, esq. xxvi. [227]
 Gordon, lady Mary, daughter of the earl of Aberdeen—to Thomas Horton, esq. xxxi. [235]
 Gordon, lady Mary, daughter of the duke of Gordon—to sir Robert Sinclair, bart. xxxi. [235]
 Gore, lady Catherine—to sir John Freke, bart. xxvi. [227]
 Gough, sir Henry, bart.—to miss Carpenter, xxvi. [227]
 Gould, miss, daughter of judge Gould—to the earl of Cavan, xxv. [233]
 Gould, col. Charles—to the hon. miss Dormer, xxxiii. 59*.
 Gower, lady Ann Leveson—to the hon. and rev. Edward Venables Vernon, xxvii. [210]
 Gower, lady Charlotte Leveson, daughter of the marquis of Stafford—to the marquis of Worcester, xxxiii. 58*.
 Grady, mrs. sister to sir G. Armytage, bart.—to Jacob Bosanquet, esq. xxxii. [234]
 Graham, marquis of—to miss Ashburnham, daughter of lord Ashburnham, xxvii. [250]
 Graham, marquis of—to lady Caroline Montagne, sister of the duke of Manchester, xxxii. [233]
 Graham, miss—to colonel Greville, xxxiii. 59*.
 Graham, B. esq.—to miss P. Whitworth, daughter of the late sir Charles Whitworth, xxvii. [251]
 Graham, miss Harriet—to sir John Scott, bart. xxxiv. 53*.
 Graham, sir James, bart.—to lady Catherine Stewart, daughter of the earl of Galloway, xxvii. [250]
 Grant, miss, to the hon. Henry Dillon, xxxii. [233]
 Grantley, lord—to miss Midgley, xxxiii. 59*.
 Gratton, Henry, esq.—to miss Fitzgerald, xxv. [233]
 Grenville, lord, to the hon. miss Pitt, daughter of lord Camelford, xxxiv. 53*.
 Grenville, hon. miss—sister to earl Temple—to the hon. mr. Fortescue, son of lord Fortescue, xxv. [232]
 Grenville, miss, daughter of the late G. Grenville, esq. and sister to earl Temple—to lord Mahon, xxiv. [204]
 Grenville, miss, sister to the marquis of Buckingham—to lord Carysfort, xix. [231]
 Greville, colonel—to miss Graham, xxxiii. 59*.
 Grey, miss, daughter of sir Charles Grey, K. B. and Thistle—to Samuel Whitbread, esq. xxx. [226]
 Grey, hon. Booth, brother to the earl of Stamford—to miss Mainwaring, xxv. [232]
 Grimston, hon. mr. brother to lord visc. Grimston—to miss Sophia Hoare, xxvi. [226]
 Grosvenor, Richard, esq.—to miss Drax, xxx. [226]
 Grote, miss Charlotte—to Charles Stirling, esq. xxxi. [237]
 Gumbleton, H. C. esq.—to the hon. miss Sarah Massey, xxxiv. 52*.
 Gunning, miss—to the hon. mr. Digby, xxxii. [232]

H.

- HADDINGTON, earl of—to miss Gascoigne, xxviii. [216]
 Haine, miss Jane—to the hon. Charles Redlynch Strangeways, brother to the earl of Ilchester, xxix. [231]
 Hale, miss Ann—to Edw. Deering, esq. son of sir Edward Deering, bart. xxv. [232]
 Hales, miss—to John Calcraft, esq. xxxii. [233]
 Hales, sir Edward, bart.—to miss Palmer, xxxii. [234]
 Hales, Edw. esq. son of sir Edw. Hales, bart.—to miss Lucy Darell, xxxi. [234]
 Halford, lady, widow of sir Charles Halford, bart.—to the earl of Denbigh, xxvi. [228]
 Halhead, miss—to Francis Burton, esq. xxx. [226]
 Hall, miss—to C. W. Boughton Rouse, esq. xxv. [232]
 Hall, miss F. to the hon. John Rawdon, xxxiv. 54*.
 Hall, sir James, bart.—to lady Helen Douglas, daughter of the earl of Selkirk, xxviii. [217]
 Halliday, miss—to Francis Buller Yarde, esq. xxxiii. 58*.
 Hamilton, miss Catherine Isabella—to sir James Suttie, bart. xxxiv. 52*.
 Hamilton, lady Cecilia—to the marquis of Abercorn, xxxiv. 52*.
 Hamilton, miss Jane—to William Plumer, esq. xxxiii. 59*.
 Hamilton,

M A R R I A G E S.

- Hamilton, sir William, K. B.—to miss Harte, xxxiii. 59*.
- Hamond, W. P. esq.—to miss Carr, xxxii. [233]
- Hammet, miss Eliza, daughter of sir Benj. Hammet, bart.—to Richard Walpole, esq. son of the hon. Richard Walpole, xxiv. 52*.
- Harbord, miss, daughter of sir H. Harbord, bart.—to sir George Armytage, bart. xxv. [228]
- Harbord, hon. William Asheton, esq.—to lady Carolina Hobart, xxxiv. 53*.
- Hardy, miss, niece to adm. sir Charles Hardy—to John Hughes, esq. xxiv. [206]
- Hartford, miss—to the rt. hon. William Wyndham, brother to the earl of Egremont, xxvii. [211]
- Harford, Henry, esq.—to miss Pigou, xxxiv. 53*.
- Harland, miss, daughter of admiral sir Rob. Harland—to the hon. Geo. Dalrymple, xxvi. [228]
- Harley, miss, daughter of the rt. hon. Thomas Harley—to capt. Rodney, son of sir G. B. Rodney, xxiv. [205]
- Harley, miss, daughter of the right hon. Tho. Harley—to Robert Auriol Drummond, esq. son of the late archbishop of York, xxiv. [205]
- Harley, miss, daughter of the right hon. Tho. Harley—to John Boyd, esq. xxvii. [210]
- Harris, miss, sister to sir James Harris—to the hon. Frederick Robinson, brother to lord Grantham, xxvii. [250]
- Harpur, sir Henry, bart.—to miss Hawkins, xxxiv. 52*.
- Harte, miss—to sir William Hamilton, K. B. xxxiii. 59*.
- d'Harvelai, madame—to m. de Calonne, xxx. [227]
- Hatton, miss—to sir Jennison Gordon—xxiv. [206]
- Hawkins, miss—to sir Henry Harpur, bart. xxxiv. 52*.
- Hay, Edward, esq.—to miss Maria Murray, daughter of lord Elibank, xxxii. [233]
- Hay, lady E. daughter of the countess of Errol—to lord Glasgow, xxx. [226]
- Hay, sir Henry, bart.—to miss Isabella Douglas, xxv. [232]
- Hay, lady Mary—daughter of the late earl of Errol—to Charles Cameron, esq. xxxi. [236]
- Hay, hon. William, brother to the earl of Errol—to miss Jane Bell, xxxiv. 51*.
- Haynes, miss, to lieut. col. Egerton—son of the bishop of Durham, xxvi. [226]
- Henderson, John, esq. son of sir Robert Henderson—to miss Robertson, daughter of general Robertson, governor of New York, xxiv. [205]
- Henley, miss, Eliz. daughter of the earl of Northington, to Morton Eden, esq. xxvi. [228]
- Henniker, miss—to the earl of Aldborough, xxix. [231]
- Herbert, lord, son of the earl of Pembroke—to miss Beauclerk, xxix. [231]
- Herbert, lady Henrietta, sister to the earl of Powis—to lord Clive, xxvii. [210]
- Héreford, sir James—to mrs. Hopton, xxiv. [204]
- Heron, Robert, esq.—to miss Amelia Mann, daughter of sir Horace Mann, bart. xxxiv. 51*.
- Herries, miss C. sister to sir Robert Herries—to James Falls, esq. xxiv. [205]
- Herring, miss Anna Maria—to the hon. and rev. mr. Lumley, brother to the earl of Scarborough, xxvii. [251]
- Hervey, capt.—to lady Louisa Nugent, daughter of earl Nugent, xxvii. [210]
- Hesse Cassel, princess Charlotte of—to prince Charles of Mecklenburgh Stralitz, xxvii. [211]
- Hinton, lord, son of earl Paulet—to miss Pococke, daughter of sir Geo. Pococke, K. B. xxv. [232]
- Hoare, Charles, esq.—to miss Robinson, daughter of sir Geo. Robinson, bart. xxxii. [233]
- Hoare, Richard Colt, esq.—to miss Lyttelton, daughter of lord Westcoate, xxvi. [228]
- Hoare, miss Sophia—to the hon. mr. Grimston, brother to lord viscount Grimston, xxvi. [226]
- Hobart, miss, daughter of the honourable Henry Hobart, brother to the earl of Buckingham—to Montagu Wilson, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Hobart, miss—to Cumberland, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Hobart, lady Carolina—to the hon. William Asheton Harbord, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
- Hobart, miss Henrietta Ann Barbara, daughter of the hon. Geo. Hobart—to John Sullivan, esq. xxxi. [235]
- Hobart, right hon. Robert—to mrs. Ad. derley, relict of Tho. Adderley, esq. xxxiv. 51*.
- Hobart, lady Sophia, daughter of the earl of Buckinghamshire—to the honourable Richard Edgecumbe, xxxi. [234]
- Hodges, miss, daughter of sir James Hodges—to lord William Murray, xxxi. [236]

Hodges.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Hodges, Anthony, esq.—to miss Anne Aiton, xxv. [233]
Hodgetts, miss—to the hon. Edw. Foley, xxxii. [233]
Hoey, miss—to the earl of Shrewsbury, xxiv. 53*.
Holford, miss—to Edw. Smythe, esq. xxiv. [206]
Home, earl of—to miss Coutts, xxxii. [233]
Home, lady Elizabeth Eleonora, daughter of the earl of Home—to colonel Thomas Dundas, xxvii. [210]
Hood, vice-admiral sir Alexander, knt.—to miss Bray, xxx. [227]
Hopkins, Benjamin Bond, esq.—to miss Knight, xxxiii. 57*.
Hopton, mrs.—to sir James Hereford, xxiv. [204]
Hort, sir John, bart.—to miss Aylmer, xxxi. [237]
Horton, Thomas, esq.—to lady Mary Gordon, daughter of the earl of Aberdeen, xxxi. [235]
Hotham, col.—to miss Dyke, daughter of sir J. Dixon Dyke, baronet, xxxii. [233]
Hotham, miss, daughter of baron Hotham—to John Sutton, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
Howard, miss—niece to the earl of Surrey—to the hon. mr. Petre, son of lord Petre, xxviii. [216]
Howard, Bernard Edward, esq.—to lady Louisa Bellafaye, daughter of earl Fauconberg, xxxi. [235]
Howard, lady Caroline, daughter of the earl of Carlisle—to John Campbell, esq. xxxi. [236]
Howard, hon. miss Frances, daughter of lady Andover—to Richard Bagot, esq. brother to lord Bagot, xxvii. [227]
Howard, hon. Richard, brother to the earl of Effingham—to miss March, xxvii. [250]
Howe, hon. miss, daughter of lord visc. Howe—to Penn Curzon, esq. xxix. [231]
Howe, hon. miss Louisa, daughter of lord visc. Howe—to the earl of Altamont, xxix. [231]
Hughes, John, esq.—to miss Hardy, niece to admiral sir C. Hardy, xxiv. [206]
Hutchinson, hon. Christopher Hely, brother to lord Donoughmore—to miss Bond, xxiv. 54*.
Hutchinson, miss Mary Hely, daughter of the earl of Donoughmore—to Thomas Smith, esq. xxxiii. 58*.

I. J.

JAMES, miss, daughter of sir W. James, bart.—to Thomas Boothby Parkyns, esq. son of sir Thomas Parkyns, bart. xxvi. [229]
Jauncy, mrs.—to the hon. admiral Digby, xxvii. [211]
Ibbetson, miss Charlotte—to William Biscawen, esq. nephew to lord Falmouth, xxviii. [216]
Jenkin, rev. Henry—to the hon. miss Aug. Evelyn, xxiv. [205]
Jennings, Benj. esq.—to the dowager viscountess Dudley and Ward, xxxii. [233]
Jervis, sir John, K.B.—to miss Parker, daughter of the right hon. sir Thomas Parker, xxvi. [228]
Inchiquin, earl of—to miss Palmer, xxxiv. 53*.
Ingram, miss, daughter of lady Irwin—to Hugo Meynell, esq. xxv. [233]
Ingram, hon. Louisa Sufannah, daughter of the late lord viscount Irwin—to sir John Ramsden, baronet, xxix. [231]
Ingram, miss, daughter of the late lord Irwin—to Henry Harvey Aston, esq. xxxi. [237]
Jocelyn, lord viscount—to miss Bligh, daughter of the dean of Elphin, xxx. [226]
Johnston, Richard, esq.—to miss Courtenay, xxxiv. 52*.
Jones, rev. J. D.D.—to the dowager viscountess Ashbrook, xxxii. [232]
Jones, sir Tho. knt.—to miss Fitzgerald, daughter of lord Fitzgerald, xxiv. [204]
Jones, Thomas Tyrwhitt, esq.—to miss Harriet Williams, xxxiii. 57*.
Jones, sir William—to miss Shipley, daughter of the bishop of St. Asaph, xxvi. [227]
Irby, hon. mr.—to miss Mary Blackman, xxiv. [206]
Irvin, lieutenant col. Paulus—to lady Elizabeth St. Lawrence, daughter of the earl of Howth, xxviii. [216]
Irvine, captain Charles—to miss Diana Gordon, xxxii. [233]
Ives, miss Rachel—to William Drake, esq. xxiv. [205]

MARRIAGES.

K.

- KAYE**, rev. sir Richard, bart. dean of Lincoln—to mrs. Mainwaring, xxxiii. 59*.
- Kent**, miss—to lord Henry Murray, brother to the duke of Athol, xxviii. [217]
- Keppel**, miss, daughter of the late bishop of Exeter—to the hon. George Fitzroy, son of lord Southampton, xxviii. 210.
- Kerr**, lady Amelia—to capt. Macleod, xxvi. [226]
- Kerr**, lady Mary, daughter of the marquis of Lothian—to the hon. Frederick St. John, brother to lord viscount Bolingbroke, xxx. [228]
- Killmorey**, viscount—to miss Cotton, daughter of sir Robert Salisbury Cotton, bart. xxvii. 52*.
- King**, miss, daughter of lord Kingsborough—to the earl of Mountcashell, xxxiii. 59*.
- King**, James, esq.—to miss Creightou, daughter to lord viscount Erne, xxvi. [227]
- King**, John, esq. one of the under secretaries of state—to miss Moss, daughter of the bishop of Bath and Wells, xxxiv. 52*.
- Knatchbull**, Wyndham, esq.—to miss Knatchbull, xxxii. [233]
- Knight**, miss—to Benjamin Bond Hopkins, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
- Knight**, Robert, esq.—to the hon. miss F. Dormer, xxxiii. 58*.
- Knox**, Arthur, esq.—to lady Mary Brabazon, daughter of the earl of Meath, xxiv. [205]
- Knox**, hon. Vesey—to miss Gisborne, xxxiv. 54*.

L.

- LAKE**, miss—to John Wigsten, esq. xxxii. [234]
- Lake**, miss, Charlotte, daughter of sir James Lake, bart.—to Henry Hare Townshend, esq. xxxi. [237]
- Lambert**, miss S. Pritchard—to sir Henry Tempest, bart. xxxiii. 57*.
- Lampton**, miss Susan—to John Wharton, esq. xxxii. [234]
- Landaff**, lord—to lady Catherine Skelington, sister to the earl of Massarene, xxvii. [210]
- Lane**, James Fox, esq.—to the hon. miss

- Pitt, daughter of lord Rivers, xxxi. [236]
- Laneborough**, earl of—to miss Latouche, xxiv. [204]
- Langley**, Richard, esq.—to the hon. miss Willoughby, daughter of lord Middleton, xxvii. [211]
- Lafcelles**, miss—to the hon. capt. Douglas, xxvii. [211]
- Latouch**, mrs.—to George Vesey, esq. xxxii. [234]
- Latouch**, miss—to the earl of Laneborough, xxiv. [204]
- Latouche**, miss—to sir Nicholas Conway Colthurst, bart. xxx. [227]
- Laurence** miss—to George Gipps, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
- Law**, Evan, esq. son of the bishop of Carlisle—to miss Markham, daughter of the archbishop of York, xxvii. [211]
- Lawson**, miss, daughter of sir J. Lawson, bart.—to Thomas Strickland, esq. xxxi. [235]
- Lawson**, miss Eliza, daughter of sir George Lawson, bart.—to John Wright, jun. esq. xxxi. [234]
- Le Despencer**, lord—to miss Eliza Eliot, xxxiii. 58*.
- Leeson**, lady Frances Arabella—to Marcus Beresford, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
- Legard**, sir John, bart.—to miss Aston, xxv. [232]
- Leicester**, Henry Augustus, esq.—to miss Letitia Sophia Smyth, xxxiii. 57*.
- Leigh**, sir Egerton—to mrs. Beauchamp, daughter of sir Edward Boughton, xxx. [227]
- Leigh**, James Henry, esq. nephew to the duke of Chandos—to the hon. miss Twissleton, daughter of lord Say and Sele, xxviii. [217]
- Leighton**, miss Frances—to lieutenant. col. sir Hugh Dalrymple, xxvi. [207]
- Lenox**, lieutenant. col. Charles—to lady Charlotte Gorgon, daughter of the duke of Gordon, xxxi. [237]
- Lenox**, miss Charlotte, daughter of lord George Lenox, brother to the duke of Richmond—to the hon. John Cranfield Berkeley, xxvii. [211]
- Lenox**, miss Georgina, daughter of lord George Lenox, to lord Apsley, xxxi. [235]
- Lenox**, lady Sarah—to the hon. George Napier, xxiv. [206]
- Leslie**, lord, son of the countess of Rothes—to miss Pelham, daughter of lord Pelham, xxxi. [235]
- Lewis**, miss—to the earl of Dysart, xxxiii. 58*.

Ligonier.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Ligouier**, countess—to lord visc. Wentworth, xxx. [226]
Lill, miss Sarah—to lord Castlestewart, xxv. [233]
Limerick, bishop of—to the widow of gen. Crump, xxxiv. 54*.
Lincoln, earl of—to lady Anne Maria Stanhope, xxv. [231]
Lindores, lord—to miss Jane Reeve, xxxi. [235]
Lindsey, miss, daughter of lady Balcarras—to the hon. Philip Yorke, nephew to the earl of Hardwick, xxv. [233]
Lockwood, Thomas, jun. esq.—to miss Charlotte Manners Sutton, daughter of the late lord George Manners Sutton, xxxi. [236]
Loftus, col.—to lady Eliz. Townshend, xxxii. [233]
Long, sir James Tylney, bart.—to lady Catherine Windsor, sister to the earl of Plymouth, xxvii. [251]
Long, Richard, jun. esq.—to miss Florentina Wray, sister to sir Bouchier Wray, bart. xxviii. [216]
Loughborough, Alexander, lord—to miss Courteney, xxv. [233]
Lowe, miss—to the hon. col. Fane, xxxi. [236]
Lowther, James, esq.—to lady Eliz. Fane, sister of the earl of Westmoreland, xxxii. [234]
Lumley, lady Mary Arabella—to Francis Ferrand Foljambe, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
Luttrell, John Fownes, esq.—to miss Drewe, xxv. [233]
Lumley, the hon. and rev. mr. brother to the earl of Scarborough—to miss Anna Maria Herring, xxvii. [251]
Lumley, hon. Frederick—to miss Bodington, xxviii. [216]
Lyell, miss—to earl Delawar, xxvi. [227]
Lyttleton, miss, daughter of lord Westcoate—to Richard Colt, Hoare, esq. xxvi. [228]
- M.**
- MACKDONALD**, miss—to sir John Sinclair, bart. xxx. [226]
Mackworth, sir Robert Humphrey—to miss Miers, xxxiv. 54*.
Macleod, capt.—to lady Amelia Kerr, xxvi. [226]
Madan, miss, daughter of the rev. dr. Madan, and niece to earl Cornwallis—to George Ward, esq. xxiv. [204]
Maddock, miss—to Duke Gifford, esq. son of sir Duke Gifford, bart. xxiv. [204]
Maddocks, John Edward, esq.—to miss Francis Perryn, daughter of mr. baron Perryn, xxiv. [205]
Maddocks, John Edward esq.—to the hon. miss Craven, xxvii. 52*.
Mahon, lord—to miss Grenville, daughter to the late G. Grenville, esq. and sister to earl Temple, xxiv. [204]
Mainwaring, miss—to the hon. Booth Grey, brother to the earl of Stamford, xxv. [232]
Mainwaring, mrs. to sir Richard Kaye, bart. dean of Lincoln, xxxiii. 59*.
Maitland, lord viscount, son of the earl of Lauderdale—to miss Todd, xxv. [233]
Malden, lord, son of the earl of Essex—to mrs. Stephenson, xxviii. [216]
Mann, miss Amelia, daughter of sir Horace Mann, bart.—to Robert Heron, esq. xxxiv. 51*.
Manners, William, esq.—to miss Whichcott, daughter of sir Richard Whichcott, bart. xxv. [227]
Manningham, miss Harriet, to Charles Yorke, esq. xxxii. [233]
Mantel, Will. esq.—to Miss Bell, xxxii. [234]
March, miss—to the hon. Richard Howard, brother to the earl of Effingham, xxvii. [250]
Maria Theresa, archduchess—to the duke of Aost, son of the king of Sardinia, xxxi. [235]
Mariscotti, marquis Lewis—to lady Sophia Butler, daughter of the late earl of Lanesborough, xxix. [231]
Markham, miss, daughter of the archbishop of York—to Evan Law, esq. son of the bishop of Carlisle, xxvii. [211]
Markham, mr. son of the archbishop of York—to miss Sutton, daughter of sir Richard Sutton, xxxi. [236]
Marshall, miss—to Fitzwilliam Barrington, esq.—xxxii. [236]
Marsham, hon. miss—to John Coer, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
Martin, William Henry, esq.—to miss Powell, xxxiv. 53*.
Massarene, earl of—to madam Mary Ann Barcier, xxxi. [237]
Massey, lord—to miss Margaret Barton, xxxiv. 52*.
Massey, hon. miss, daughter of the late lord Massey—to William Butler, esq. xxxi. [237]
Massey, hon. George—to miss Eliz. Sealton, xxxiv. 52*.

Massey.

M A R R I A G E S.

- Massey, hon. mis Sarah—to H. C. Gumbleton, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
- Master, rev. Str.—to mis Eliz. Mosley, xxxii. [233]
- Maude, mis, daughter of sir John Maude, bart.—to John Vaughan, esq. xxiv. [205]
- Maxwell, John, esq.—to the hon. mis Annesley, daughter of viscount Valencia, xxxi. [236]
- Mayne, mrs.—to the earl of Dundonald, xxx. [227]
- Mea, mis—to lord Palmerston, xxvi. [226]
- Meade, lady Catharine, daughter of the earl of Clanwilliam—to viscount Powerscourt, xxxi. [236]
- Mecklenburgh Stralitz, prince Charles of—to the princess Charlotte of Hesse Cassel, xxvii. [211]
- Mellish, mis—to lord Sempill, xxix. [230]
- Methold, Henry, esq.—to mis Eden, daughter of sir J. Eden, bart. xxxii. [233]
- Mexborough, earl of—to mis Stephen-son, xxv. [233]
- Meynell, mis Harriot—to sir John Caldwell, bart, count of the Roman empire, xxxi. [235]
- Meynell, Hugo, esq.—to mis Ingram, daughter of lady Irwin, xxv. [233]
- Michell, mis—to the hon. T. West, xxxiv. 52*.
- Middleton, lady dowager—to Edward Miller Mundy, esq. xxx. [226]
- Midgley, mis—to lord Grantley, xxxiii. 59*.
- Miers, mis—to sir Robert Humphrey Mackworth, xxxiv. 54*.
- Mildmay, mis—to sir H. P. St. John, bart. xxviii. [217]
- Mildmay, mis Letitia—to George Rickets, esq. xxxiii. 59*.
- Millard, capt. James—to lady Riverdale, xxxiv. 54*.
- Milne, Charles, esq.—to mis Harriot Dyke, daughter of sir John Dixon Dyke, bart. xxxiii. 58*.
- Milner, mis Louisa, daughter of the late sir William M. bart.—to the rev. Edward Townshend, nephew to the late viscount Townshend, xxxi. [235]
- Molesworth, mis—to the hon. mr. Pratt, since lord viscount Bayham, xxviii. [216]
- Molesworth, sir William, bart.—to mis Ourry, xxviii. [216]
- Molyneux, viscount—to the hon. mis Elizabeth Craven, xxxiv. 51*.
- Molyneux, sir Capel, bart.—to mis O'Donel, daughter of sir Neal O'Donel, bart. xxvii. [250]
- Molyneux, mis Cornwallis, daughter of sir More Molyneux—to gen. Rainsford, xxxi. [234]
- Molyneux, mis Elizabeth—to capt. sir William Chaloner Burnaby, xxvi. [228]
- Monckton, hon. mis, daughter of the late lord Galway—to the earl of Cork and Orrery, xxviii. [216]
- Monckton, mis Eleanor—to lord She-rard, xxxiii. 58*.
- Moncrieffe, sir Thomas, bart.—to lady Elizabeth Ramfay, daughter to the earl of Dalhousie, xxviii. [217]
- Monson, mis, sister of lord Monson—to sir John Shaw, xxv. [232]
- Montagu, lady Caroline, sister to the duke of Manchester—to the marquis of Graham, xxxii. [233]
- Montague, hon. mr. son of viscount Hinchinbroke—to mis Buckingham, xxxii. [232]
- Montlieu, mis—to lord Cranston, xxxiv. 54*.
- Moorhouse, mis—to lord Audley, xxxiv. 42*.
- Morgell, mis—to Denny Barry, esq. xxxii. [234]
- Morison, mrs.—to vice-admiral Duff, xxiv. 206.
- Moses, mis—to the earl of Burford, son of the duke of St. Albans, xxx. [228]
- Mosley, mis Elizabeth—to the rev. Str. Master, xxxii. [233]
- Mosley, mis Frances Mary—to George Smith, esq.—xxxiv. 53*.
- Mos, mis, daughter of the bishop of Bath and Wells—to John King, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
- Molten, mis C.—to Thomas Swymmers Champneys, esq. xxxiv. 52*.
- Mount Cashell, earl of—to mis King, daughter of lord Kingborough, xxxiii. 59*.
- Mountstuart, viscount—to lady Elizabeth Crichton, xxxiv. 53*.
- Muirhead, John Grossett—to lady Jane Murray, daughter of the late duke of Athol, xxvii. [251]
- Mulgave, lord—to mis Cholmley, xxix. [231]
- Mundy, Edward Miller, esq.—to the lady dowager Middleton, xxx. [226]
- Munter, mis—to lord Aghrim, son of the earl of Athlone, xxxi. [235]
- Murray, lady Amelia—to Thomas Ivie Cooke, esq. xxxi. [234]
- Murray, lady Catherine, daughter of the earl of Dunmore, to the hon. mr. Bou-verie, [D]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- verie, brother to the earl of Radnor, xxv. [232]
Murray, lord Henry, brother to the duke of Athol—to miss Kent, xxviii. [217]
Murray, lady Jane, daughter of the late duke of Athol, to John Grosvenor Muirhead, xxvii. [251]
Murray, miss Maria, daughter of lord Elibank—to Edward Hay, esq. xxxii. [233]
Murray, lord William—to miss Hodges, daughter of sir James Hodges, xxxi. [236]
Muirgrave, Christ. esq.—to the hon. miss Archer, xxvii. [234]
Muirgrave, John Chardin, esq.—to miss Fulmer, xxxiii. 58*.

N.

- NAPIER, lord—to miss Clavering, xxvii. [210]
Napier, hon. George—to lady Sarah Lennox, xxiv. [206]
Nash, miss—to the hon. John Somers Cocks, xxvii. [250]
Nesbit, mrs.—to Thomas Scott, esq. xxv. [231]
Neville, hon. George, brother to the earl of Abergavenny—to miss Walpole, daughter of the hon. Richard Walpole, xxix. [231]
Neville, hon. Henry, son of the earl of Abergavenny—to miss Robinson, xxiv. [206]
Newburgh, earl of—to miss Webb, xxxi. [236]
Newcombe, miss Mary—to sir John Whalley Smythe Gardiner, bart. xxix. [231]
Newman, miss—to Walter William Yea, esq. son of sir William Yea, baronet, xxvi. [227]
North, hon. miss, daughter of lord North—to Sylvester Douglas, esq. xxxi. [237]
Northcote, sir Sidney Strafford, bart.—to miss Baring, xxxiii. 58*.
Nugent, lady Louisa, daughter of earl Nugent—to capt. Hevey, xxvii. [210]

O.

- O'BEIRNE, rev. mr.—to miss Stuart, daughter of col. Francis Stuart, brother to the earl of Moray, xxvi. [229]
Oblins, miss Nichola, niece to viscount Gosford—to Richard Dobbs, esq. xxxiv. 53*.

- O'Donel, miss, daughter of sir Neal O'Donel, bart.—to sir Capel Molyneux, bart. xxvii. [250]
Ogle, miss A. daughter of admiral sir Chaloner Ogle—to the hon. Edward Bouverie, brother to the earl of Radnor, xxvii. [251]
Ogle, miss Jemima Sophia—to sir Charles Asgill, bart. xxxii. [233]
Oliphant, Ebenezer, esq.—to miss Mary Stirling, xxxii. [233]
Olmus, miss, daughter of the hon. John Luttrell Olmus—to sir Simon Stuart, bart. xxxi. [235]
Ongley, miss—to colonel Freemantle, xxxii. [233]
Ongley, miss Sarah Henley, daughter of lord Ongley—to William Robert Philimore, esq. xxxiii. 58*.
Onflow, miss—to the hon. sir Francis Drake, bart. xxx. [226]
Onflow, hon. Thomas—to mrs. Duncombe, xxvi. [227]
Orange, hereditary prince of—to princess Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, of Prussia, xxxiii. 59*.
Ord, Thomas, esq.—to mrs. Broderick, xxvii. [211]
Osborne, miss—to major-general sir H. Calder, bart. xxxi. [234]
Otway, Henry, esq.—to miss Cave, xxxii. [232]
Ourry, miss—to sir William Moleworth, bart. xxviii. [216]
Owen, Hugh, esq.—to miss Owen, xxix. [230]

P.

- PAGET, lady Carolina—to the hon. Thomas Capel, xxxiv. 53*.
Palk, miss, daughter of sir Robert Palk—to sir Bouchier Wray, bart. xxviii. [216]
Palke, Lawrence, esq.—to lady Mary Bligh, xxxi. [236]
Palk, Lawrence, esq.—to lady Eliza Vaughton, xxxiv. 53*.
Palmer, rev. mr.—to miss Eliz. Payne, xxxii. [234]
Palmer, miss—to sir Edward Hales, xxxii. [234]
Palmer, miss—to the earl of Inchiquin, xxxiv. 53*.
Palmer, sir John Roger, bart.—to miss Altham, xxxiii. 57*.
Palmerston, lord—to miss Mearns, xxvi. [226]
Parker, lieut.—to lady Cottrell Dormer, xxv. [232]
Parker, miss, daughter of the right hon.

M A R R I A G E S.

- ſir Thomas Parker**—to ſir John Jarvis, K. B. xxvi. [228]
Parker, miſs Alice—to ſir Peter Warburton, bart. xxiv. [205]
Parker, ſir Hyde—to miſs Boteler, xxv. [231]
Parkuſt, miſs—to ſir Griffith Boynton, bart. xxxii. [233]
Parkyns, Thomas Boothby, eſq. ſon of ſir T. Parkyns, bart—to miſs James, daughter of ſir William James, bart. xxvi. [229]
Parſlow, capt.—to miſs Wolff, xxxiv. 54*.
Payne, miſs Elizabeth—to the rev. mr. Palmer, xxxii. [234]
Pelham, miſs, daughter of lord Pelham—to lord Leſlie, ſon of the counteſs of Rothes, xxxi. [235]
Pelham, hon. George—to miſs Mary Rycroft, xxxiv. 54*.
Pelham, hon. H. ſon of lord Pelham—to miſs Cobb, xxx. [228]
Perceval, viſcount—to miſs Wynn, xxxiv. 52*.
Perceval, lady Mary, daughter of lady Egmont—to mr. Andrew Drummond, xxiv. [205]
Percival, Edward Southwood, eſq.—to miſs Sutton, daughter of the late lord George Manners Sutton, xxxii. [233]
Percival, hon. Spencer, to miſs Jane Wilſon, xxxii. [233]
Perryn, miſs Frances, daughter of mr. baron Perryn—to John Maddocks, eſq. xxiv. [205]
Pery, hon. Frances, daughter of viſcount Pery—to Nicholas Calvert, eſq. xxxi. [234]
Petre, hon. mr. ſon of lord Petre—to miſs Howard, niece to the earl of Surrey, xxviii. [216]
Philimore, William Robert, eſq.—to miſs Sarah Henley Ongley, daughter of lord Ongley, xxxiii. 58*.
Phipps, miſs—to ſir Patrick Blake, bart. xxxi. [237]
Phipps, hon. Auguſtus—to miſs Maria Thelluſſon, xxxiv. 53*.
Pigou, miſs—to Henry Harford, eſq. xxxiv. 53*.
Pilford, miſs—to Timothy Shelley, eſq. xxxiii. 59*.
Pitchy, miſs, daughter of ſir Abraham Pitchy—to lord viſcount Deerhurſt, xxvi. [226]
Pitt, hon. miſs, daughter of lord Camelford—to lord Grenville, xxxiv. 53*.
Pitt, hon. miſs, daughter of lord Rivers—to James Fox Lane, eſq. xxxi. 236.
Place, Edward, eſq.—to lady Anne Gordon, daughter of the earl of Aberdeen, xxix. [231]
Plumer, William, eſq.—to miſs Jane Hamilton, xxxiii. 59*.
Plymouth, earl of—to miſs Archer, daughter of lord Archer, xxx. [227]
Pococke, miſs, daughter of ſir George Pococke, bart.—to lord Hinton, ſon of earl Paulet, xxv. [232]
Ponſonby, Chambrey Brabazon, eſq.—to lady Harriet Taylor, xxxiii. 58*.
Portugal, Infant Don John—to the Infanta of Spain, xxvii. [250]
Powell, miſs—to William Henry Martin, eſq. xxxiv. 53*.
Powerſcourt, viſcount—to lady Catherine Meade, daughter of the earl of Clanwilliam, xxxi. [236]
Powlett, miſs—to the earl of Clanricarde, xxvii. [250]
Powlett, lady Charlotte, daughter of the duke of Bolton—to lord Barnard, ſon of the earl of Darlington, xxix. [231]
Powis, miſs—to viſcount Fielding, ſon of the earl of Denbigh, xxxiii. 57*.
Poyntz, miſs—to the honourable John Townſhend, xxix. [231]
Pratt, hon. mr. (ſince lord viſcount Baysam—to miſs Moleſworth, xxviii. [216]
Pratt, miſs Sarah Maria, niece to ſir Edward Aſtley, bart.—to Charles Collyer, eſq. xxv. [231]
Price, capt. Barrington—to lady Maria Bowes, daughter of the earl of Strathmore, xxxi. [235]
Price, miſs Clara—to Charles Blois, eſq. ſon of ſir John Blois, bart. xxxi. [234]
Price, Howell, eſq.—to lady Aylmer, xxix. [232]
Prideaux, Humphrey, eſq.—to miſs St. Aubyn, xxxii. [233]
Pruſſia, princeſs royal of—to the duke of York, xxxiii. 59*.
Pruſſia, princeſs Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina—to the hereditary prince of Orange, xxxiii. 59*.

R.

- R A I N S F O R D**, general—to miſs Cornwallis Molyneux, daughter of ſir More Molyneux, xxxi. [234]
Ramſay, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Dalhousie—to ſir Thomas Moncrieffe, bart. xxviii. [217]
Ramſay, ſir George, bart.—to the hon. miſs Eleanor Fraſer, daughter of the late earl of Saltoun, xxviii. [217]
Ramſay,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Ramsay, lady, relict of sir George Ramsay, bart.—to lieut. Duncan Campbell, xxxiv. 53*.
 Ramfden, sir John, bart.—to the hon. Louisa Suffannah Ingram, daughter of the late lord viscount Irwin, xxix. [231]
 Rawdon, lady Ann—to the earl of Aylebury, xxx. [226]
 Rawdon, hon. John—to miss F. Hall, xxxiv. 54*.
 Raynsford, Nicolls, esq.—to miss Souter, xxiv. [204]
 Read, miss—to sir Nelson Rycroft, bart. xxxiii. 58*.
 Reeves, miss Jane—to lord Lindores, xxxi. [235]
 Reynolds, sir Frederick, knight—to miss M. Townshend, xxiv. [206]
 Richardson, William, esq.—to the countess dowager of Winterton, xxxiii. 57*.
 Richetts, miss—to lord Roseshill, son of the earl of Northesk, xxxi. [234]
 Rickets, Edward Jeron, esq.—to the hon. miss Twissleton, xxxii. [232]
 Rickets, George William, esq.—to miss Letitia Mildmay, xxxiii. 59*.
 Riddell, miss Ann—to sir Walter Blount, bart. xxxiv. 54*.
 Ridley, Nicholas, esq.—to miss Letitia Atkins, xxxii. [234]
 Riversdale, lady—to capt. James Millard, xxxiv. 54*.
 Robertson, miss, daughter of gen. Robertson, governor of New York—to John Henderson, esq. son of sir Robert Henderson, xxiv. [205]
 Robinson, miss—to the hon. Henry Neville, son of the earl of Abergavenny, xxiv. [206]
 Robinson, miss, daughter of sir George Robinson, bart.—to Charles Hoare, esq. xxxii. [233]
 Robinson, hon. Frederick, brother to lord Grantham—to miss Harris, sister of sir James Harris, xxvii. [250]
 Robinson, John, esq.—to miss Clive, sister to lord Clive, xxv. [232]
 Robinson, miss Penelope, daughter of sir George Robinson, bart.—to Robert Blencowe, esq. xxxi. [237]
 Rochford, hon. Robert—to miss Smyth, xxxi. [235]
 Rodney, capt. son of sir G. B. Rodney—to miss Harley, daughter of the right hon. Thomas Harley, xxiv. [205]
 Rosehill, lord, son of the earl of Northesk—to miss Richetts, xxxi. [234]
 Rous, sir John, bart.—to miss Wilson, xxx. [226]

Rous, sir John, bart.—to miss Whitaker, xxxiv. 52*.
 Rouse, C. W. Boughton, esq.—to miss Hall, xxv. [232]
 Rowley, miss—to Peter Godfrey, esq. xxxii. [234]
 Russell, miss—to W. Elliot, esq. son of sir Francis Elliot, xxxii. [233]
 Russell, lord John—to the hon. Georgina Elizabeth Byng, daughter of lord Torrington, xxviii. [216]
 Russell, lord William—to lady Charlotte Villiers, daughter of the earl of Jersey, xxxi. [236]
 Rycroft, miss Mary—to the hon. George Pelham, xxxiv. 54*.
 Rycroft, sir Nelson, bart.—to miss Read, xxxiii. 58*.
 Ryves, George Frederick, esq.—to miss Catherine Elizabeth Arundel, daughter of the hon. James Everard Arundel, xxxiv. 51*.

S.

ST. ASAPH, lord, son to the earl of Ashburnham—to the honourable miss Thynne, daughter of lord viscount Weymouth, xxvii. [211]
 St. Aubyn, lady, widow of sir John St. Aubyn, bart.—to John Baker, esq. xxv. [233]
 St. Aubyn, miss—to Humphrey Priedeaux, esq.—xxxii. [233]
 St. Clair, sir James—to miss Bouvenie, niece to the earl of Radnor, xxi. [237]
 St. John, miss Charlotte, daughter of the late lord St. John of Bletfoc—to Joseph Yates, esq. xxix. [231]
 St. John, the hon. Frederick, brother to lord viscount Bolingbroke—to lady Mary Kerr, daughter of the marquis of Lothian, xxx. [228]
 St. John, hon. George Richard—to miss Charlotte Collins, xxvi. [227]
 St. John, sir H. P. bart.—to miss Mildmay, xxviii. [217]
 St. Laurence, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Howth—to lieutenant-col. Paulus Irwin, xxviii. [216]
 Saltoun, lord—to miss Fraser, xxvii. [210]
 Sandys, miss, niece of lord Sandys—to lord Fairford, xxviii. [217]
 Sandys, lady Alicia, sister to the earl of Tankerville—to the rev. Edward Beckingham Benson, xxvi. [228]
 Sandys,

M A R R I A G E S.

- Sándys, Miles, esq.—to miss Dalrymple, xxxii. [232]
- Sandys, rev. Richard—to lady Frances Alicia Aflong, relict of W. Aflong, esq. and sister to the earl of Tankerville, xxiv. [205]
- Sardinia, princess Caroline of—to Anthony, elector of Saxony, xxiv. [194. 206]
- Saville, hon. R. Lumley—to the hon. Henrietta Willoughby, xxix. [231]
- Saxony, Anthony elector of—to the princess Caroline, fourth daughter of the king of Sardinia, xxiv. [194. 206]
- Scallen, miss Eliz.—to the hon. George Maffey, xxxiv. 52*
- Scotchmer, mrs.—to sir W. Dolben, bart. xxxi. [237]
- Scott, miss—to P. C. Crespigny, esq. xxvi. [227]
- Scott, lady Frances, sister to the duke of Buccleugh—to — Douglas, esq. xxvi. 227
- Scott, sir John, bart—to miss Harriet Graham, xxxiv. 53*
- Scott, lady Mary Montagu, daughter of the duke of Buccleugh—to lord visc. Stopford, xxxii. 57*
- Scott, Tho. esq.—to mrs. Nesbit, xxv. 231
- Sempill, lord—to miss Mellish, xxix. [230]
- Senhouse, sir John, bart.—to miss Asley, xxix. [232]
- Seymour, miss, niece to earl Cowper—to the rev. Charles Birch, xxiv. [206]
- Seymour, miss, daughter of the rt. hon. and rev. lord Frances Seymour, and niece to the duke of Somerset—to Thomas Bovet, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Shaftesbury, earl of—to miss Webb, daughter of sir John Webb, baronet, xxviii. [217]
- Shaw, sir John—to miss Monson, sister to lord Monson, xxv. [232]
- Shaw, miss Maria—to sir Jacob Wheate, bart. xxvi. [226]
- Sheldon, George, esq.—to the countess dowager Daun, daughter of George prince of Aversperg, xxxi. [236]
- Shelley, lady, to dr. Stewart, xxxii. [234]
- Shelley, Timothy, esq.—to miss Pilford, xxxiii. 59*
- Sherard, lord—to miss Eleanor Monckton, xxxiii. 58*
- Sherard, lady Lucy—to sir Tho. Cave, bart. xxxiii. 58*
- Shipley, miss, daughter of the bishop of St. Asaph—to sir William Jones, xxvi. [227]
- Shirley, miss, daughter of the honourable George Shirley—to sir Tho. Geo. Skipwith, bart. xxviii. [251]
- Shirley, Evelyn, esq.—to miss Phillis Byam Wollaston, xxiv. [205]
- Shirley, miss Mary, daughter of the hon. George Shirley—to John Smith, esq. xxv. [232]
- Shirley, capt. Washington, son of lord Ferrers—to miss Ward, niece to visc. Dudley, xxiv. [205, 206]
- Shotter, miss Ann—to George Drummond, xxiv. [206]
- Shrewsbury, earl of—to miss Hoey, xxxiv. 53*
- Shuckburgh, sir George—to miss Darker, xxv. [233]
- Sinclair, lady Janet, sister to the earl of Caithness—to James Trail, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Sinclair, sir John, bart.—to miss Macdonald, xxx. [226]
- Sinclair, sir Robert, bart.—to lady Mary Gordon, daughter of the duke of Gordon, xxxi. [233]
- Sitwell, miss—to sir William Wake, bart. xxxii. [233]
- Skeffington, lady Catherine, sister to the earl of Massarene—to lord Landaff, xxvii. [210]
- Skinner, miss—to major Henry Gage, nephew to lord Gage, xxxi. [234]
- Skipwith, sir Tho. Geo. bart.—to miss Shirley, daughter of the hon. George Shirley, xxvii. [251]
- Slefwick Holstein, prince of—to the princess Louisa Augusta of Denmark, xxviii. [216]
- Slingby, sir Thomas, bart.—to miss M. Slingby, xxiv. [206]
- Smith, miss—to lord Compton, xxix. [231]
- Smith, miss—to sir Frederick Eden, xxxiv. 51*
- Smith Cullen, esq.—to the hon. miss Caroline Eardley, xxxiv. 53*
- Smith, George, esq.—to miss Frances Mary Mosley, xxxiv. 53*
- Smith, capt. J.—to the viscountess dowager Dudley and Ward, xxxiii. 59*
- Smith, John, esq.—to miss Mary Shirley, daughter of the hon. George Shirley, xxv. [232]
- Smith, sir Skeffington, bart.—to miss Dally, xxv. [233]
- Smith, Thomas, esq.—to miss Mary Hely Hutchinson, daughter of lord Donoughmore, xxxiii. 58*
- Smithers, mrs.—to sir Edm. Affleck, bart. xxx. [227]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Smvth, miss—to the hon. Robert Rochford, xxxi. [235]
- Smyth, miss Letitia Sophia—to Henry Augustus Leicester, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
- Smythe, Edward, esq.—to miss Holford, xxiv. [206]
- Smythson, miss, daughter of sir John Smythson, bart.—to Mr. Croft, xxiv. [205]
- Sneyd, Walter, esq.—to the hon. miss Bagot, daughter of lord Bagot, xxviii. [216]
- Sneyd, rev. William—to Mrs. Emma Cecil, late wife of Henry Cecil, esq. xxxiii. 59*.
- Somerlet, lord Charles Henry, son of the duke of Beaufort—to the hon. miss Courtenay, daughter of lord viscount Courtenay, xxx. [227]
- Souter, miss—to Nicolls Raynsford, esq. xxiv. [204]
- Southwell, miss—to sir Cecil Bishop, bart. xxv. [233]
- Southwell, hon. miss—to the hon. mr. Townshend, xxxii. [233]
- Southwell, hon. miss—to colonel Couffmaker, xxxii. [234]
- Southwell, miss—to lord chief baron Eyre, xxxiii. 57*.
- Southwell, hon. miss Sophia—to the earl of Albemarle, xxxiv. 52*.
- Spain, Infanta of—to the Infant Don John of Portugal, xxv i. [250]
- Spencer, lady Caroline, daughter of the duke of Marlborough—to viscount Clifden, xxxiv. 52*.
- Spencer, hon. John—to lady Elizabeth Spencer, xxxii. [232]
- Stanhope, lady Anna Maria—to the earl of Lincoln, xxv. [231]
- Stapylton, miss—to the hon. Grenville Anson Chetwynd, son of lord viscount Chetwynd, xxvi. [228]
- Stephenson, miss—to the earl of Mexborough, xxv. [233]
- Stephenson, mrs.—to lord Malden, son of the earl of Essex, xxviii. [216]
- Stewart, dr.—to lady Shelley, xxxii. [234]
- Stewart, lady Catherine, daughter of the earl of Galloway—to sir James Graham, bart. xxvii. [250]
- Stewart, lady Grace—to Geo. Douglas, esq. xxxi. [236]
- Stewart, lady Susan, daughter of the earl of Galloway—to the marquis of Blandford, xxxiii. 59*.
- Stirling, miss—to Andrew Stuart, esq. xxxii. [234]
- Stirling, Charles, esq.—to miss Charlotte Grote, xxxi. [237]
- Stirling, miss Mary—to Eben. Oliphant, esq. xxxii. [233]
- Stopford, viscount—to lady Mary Montagu Scott, daughter of the duke of Buccleugh, xxxiii. 57*.
- Strangeways, hon. Charles Redlynch, brother to the earl of Ilchester—to miss Jane Haine, xxix. [231]
- Strathaven, lord—to miss Cope, sister to the duchess of Dorset, xxxiii. 57*.
- Stret, miss Sophia—to the hon. Robert Walpole, envoy extraordinary to Portugal, xxvii. [250]
- Strickland, Thomas, esq.—to miss Lawson, daughter of sir John Lawson, bart. xxxi. [235]
- Strutt, John Holden, esq.—to lady Charlotte Fitzgerald, sister to the duke of Leinster. xxxi. [234]
- Stuart, miss, daughter of colonel Francis Stuart, brother to the earl of Moray—to the rev. mr. O'Beirne, xxvi. [229]
- Stuart, Andrew, esq.—to miss Stirling, xxxii. [234]
- Stuart, sir Simeon, bart.—to miss Olmius, daughter of the hon. John Luttrell Olmius, xxxi. [235]
- Sturt, Charles, esq.—to the lady Mary Anne Ashley, daughter of the earl of Shaftesbury, xxx. [227]
- Sudley, viscount, son of the earl of Arran—to miss Tyrrel, xxxi. [232]
- Sullivan, John, esq.—to miss Henrietta Anne Barbara Hobart, daughter of the hon. George Hobart, xxxi. [235]
- Sutherland, capt.—to miss Louisa Colebrooke, daughter of sir George Colebrooke, bart. xxxi. [237]
- Suttie, sir James, bart.—to miss Catherine Isabella Hamilton, xxxiv. 52*.
- Sutton, miss, daughter of sir Richard Sutton—to mr. Markham, son of the archbishop of York, xxxi. [236]
- Sutton, miss Charlotte Manners, daughter of the late lord George Manners Sutton—to Thomas Lockwood, junior, esq. xxxi. [236]
- Sutton, miss, daughter of the late lord George Manners Sutton—to Edward Southwood Percival, esq. xxxii. [233]
- Sutton, John, esq.—to miss Hotham, daughter of baron Hotham, xxxiii. 57*.
- Swynburne, sir John, baronet—to miss Emma Elizabeth Bennet, xxix. [231]

MARRIAGES.

T.

TALBOT, hon. mr. brother to the earl of Shrewsbury—to miss Clifton, xxxi. [235]
Talbot, miss—niece to the earl of Shrewsbury, to—Byron, esq. xxvii. [210]
Talbot, Geo. esq.—to miss Charlotte Drake, xxxi. [234]
Taylor, lady Harriet—to Chambrey Brabazon Ponsonby, esq. xxxiii. 58*.
Taylor, Michael Angelo, esq.—to miss Vane, daughter of sir Henry Vane, bart. xxxi. [236]
Tempest, sir Henry, bart.—to miss S. Pritchard Lambert, xxxiii. 57*.
Thellusson, miss Maria—to the hon. Augustus Phipps, xxxiv. 53*.
Thelwall, miss Carter—to lord William Beauchamp, xxxiii. 58*.
Thompson, miss—to Edward Thurlow, esq. nephew to the lord chancellor, xxviii. [217]
Thornton, miss—to lord Balgonie, son of the earl of Leven and Melville, xxvii. [211]
Thurlow, Edward, esq. nephew to the lord chancellor—to miss Thompson, xxviii. [217]
Thynne, hon. miss, daughter of lord visc. Weymouth—to lord St. Asaph, son to the earl of Ashburnham, xxvii. [211]
Thynne, miss Augusta, daughter of lord visc. Weymouth—to the earl of Aylesford, xxiv. [206]
Todd, miss—to lord visc. Maitland, son of the earl of Lauderdale, xxv. [233]
Townshend, hon. mr.—to the hon. miss Southwell, xxxii. [233]
Townshend, hon. capt.—to miss Gladwyn, xxxii. [233]
Townshend, miss, daughter of lord Sidney—to the earl of Chatham, xxvi. [228]
Townshend, rev. Edward, nephew to the late lord viscount Townshend—to miss Louisa Milner, daughter of the late sir William Milner, bart. xxxi. [235]
Townshend, lady Elizabeth—to colonel Loftus, xxxii. [233]
Townshend, Henry Hare, esq.—to miss Charlotte Lake, daughter of sir James Lake, bart. xxxi. [237]
Townshend, hon. John—to miss Poyntz, xxxix. [231]
Townshend, miss M.—to sir Frederick Reynolds, knt. xxiv. [206]

Trafton, lady Dowager, Elizabeth—to Henry Coulson, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
Trail, James, esq.—to lady Janet Sinclair, sister to the earl of Caithness, xxvii. [211]
Trenchard, William, esq.—to lady Hester Amelia de Burgh, sister of the marquis of Clanricarde, xxxii. [233]
Trevelyan, John, esq.—to miss Maria Wilson, xxxiii. 59*.
Tudor, miss—to Rawson Hart Boddam, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
Tuiston, lady Caroline—to Joseph Foster Barham, esq. xxxiv. 53*.
Turnour, lord viscount, son of the earl of Winterton—to miss Chapman, xxiv. [206]
Turner, miss Mary Ann—to sir William Foulis, bart. xxxi. [236]
Twisdon, miss, daughter of the late sir W. Twisdon, bart.—to the earl of Eglintown, xxvi. [228]
Twisleton, hon. miss, daughter of lord Say and Sele—to James Henry Leigh, esq. nephew to the duke of Chandos, xxviii. [217]
Twisleton, hon. miss—to Edw. Jeron Rickets, esq. xxxii. [232]
Twyfden, sir William, bart.—to miss Fanny Wynch, xxviii. [216]
Twisden, sir John Papillon, bart.—to miss Geary, daughter of adm. Geary, xxv. [232]
Tyrrel, Miss—to viscount Sudley, son of the earl of Arran, xxix. [232]

V.

VALENTIA, lord viscount—to miss Cavendish, daughter of the right hon. sir Henry Cavendish, bart. xxvi. [229]
Vane, miss, daughter of sir Henry Vane, bart.—to Michael Angelo Taylor, esq. xxxi. [236]
Vassal, miss—to sir Godfrey Webster, bart. xxviii. [217]
Vaughan, John, esq.—to miss Maude, daughter of sir John Maude, bart. xxiv. [205]
Vaughton, lady Elizabeth—to Laurence Palke, esq.—xxxiv. 53*.
Vernon, hon. and rev. Edward Venables—to lady Ann Leweson Gower, xxvii. [210]
Vesey, George, esq.—to mrs. Latouch, xxxii. [234]
Villiers, lady Charlotte, daughter of the

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- earl of Jersey—to lord William Russell, xxxi. [236]
- Villiers, right hon. John Charles—to miss Mary Forbes, xxxiii. 57*.
- Vyner, —, esq.—to lady Theodosia Mary Ashburnham, daughter of the lord viscount Ashburnham, xxx. [227]
- W.**
- W**ake, sir William, bart.—to miss Sitwell, xxxii. [233]
- Waldegrave, lady Eliz. to the earl of Cardigan, xxxiii. 58*.
- Waldegrave, lady Horatia, daughter of the duchess of Gloucester—to the earl of Euston, son of the duke of Grafton, xxvii. [211]
- Waldegrave, lady Horatia, daughter of the duchess of Gloucester—to the hon. capt. Conway, son of the earl of Hertford, xxviii. [216]
- Wallace, sir Thomas—to miss Gordon, xxvi. [228]
- Walpole, miss, daughter of the hon. Richard Walpole—to the hon. Geo. Neville, brother to the earl of Abergavenny, xxix. [231]
- Walpole, hon. Horatio, son of lord Walpole—to miss Churchill, xxiv. [205]
- Walpole, Lambert Theodore, esq. nephew to lord Walpole—to miss Margaret Clive, sister to lord Clive, xxx. [227]
- Walpole, Richard, esq. son of the hon. Richard Walpole—to miss Eliza Hammet, daughter of sir Benjamin Hammet, bart. xxxiv. 52*.
- Walpole, hon. Robert, envoy extraordinary at Portugal—to miss Sophia Stret, xxvii. [250]
- Warburton, sir Peter, bart.—to miss Alice Parker, xxiv. [205]
- Ward, —, esq. brother to lord Ward—to lady Arabella Crossbie, sister to the earl of Glendore, xxvi. [227]
- Ward, miss, niece to viscount Dudley—to capt. WASHINGTON Shirley, son of lord Ferrers, xxiv. [205, 206]
- Ward, miss—to sir Nathaniel Duckenfield, bart. xxvi. [227]
- Warde, George, esq.—to miss Madan, daughter of the rev. dr. Madan, and niece to earl Cornwallis, xxiv. [204]
- Watson, sir Charles, bart.—to miss Juliana Copley, daughter of the late sir Joseph Copley, bart. xxxi. [236]
- Watson, miss Susanah—to lord Campbell, xxxiv. 53*.
- Webb, miss, daughter of sir John Webb, bart.—to the earl of Shaftesbury, xxviii. [217]
- Webb, miss—to the earl of Newburgh, xxxi. [236]
- Webster, sir Godfrey, bart.—to miss Vassall, xxviii. [217]
- Wedderburn, sir John, bart.—to miss Dundas, daughter of colonel Dundas, xxiv. [204]
- Weldon, William, esq.—to miss Lucy Cuffe, niece to viscount Dyfart, xxxiv. 53*.
- Wentworth, lord viscount—to the counts Ligonier, xxx. [226]
- West, hon. F.—to miss Michell, xxiv. 52*.
- Westley, lady Ann—to the hon. Henry Fitzroy, xxxii. [232]
- Weston, miss, niece to the duke of Montague—to sir Samuel Fludyer, bart. xxviii. [217]
- Whalley, miss—to the right hon. John Fitzgibbon, xxviii. [217]
- Wharton, John, esq.—to miss Susan Lambton, xxxii. [234]
- Wheate, sir Jacob, bart.—to miss Maria Shaw, xxvi. [226]
- Wheeler, Edward, esq.—to miss Dunford, xxiv. [205]
- Whichcott, miss, daughter of sir Richard Whichcott, bart.—to William Mannes, esq. xxv. [227]
- Whitaker, miss—to sir John Rous, bart. xxxiv. 52*.
- Whitbread, Samuel, esq.—to miss Grey, daughter of sir Charles Grey, K. B. and Thistle, xxx. [226]
- Whitley miss, to Charles Dundas, esq. xxv. [231]
- Whitworth, miss P. daughter of the late sir Charles Whitworth—to B. Graham, esq. xxvii. [251]
- Wigsten, John, esq.—to Miss Lake, xxxii. [234]
- Williams, miss Harriet—to Thomas Tyrwhitt Jones, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
- Willoughby, hon. miss, daughter of lord Middleton—to Richard Langley, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Willoughby, hon. Henrietta—to the hon. R. Lumley Saville, xxix. [231]
- Wilmot, sir Robert, bart.—to the hon. mrs. Byron, daughter of the hon. admiral Byron, xxvi. [228]
- Wilson, miss, daughter of sir Thomas Spencer Wilson, bart. to lord Arden, xxix. (230)

Wilson,

M A R R I A G E S.

- Wilson, mis^s—to sir John Rous, bart. xxx. [226]
- Wilson, mis^s Jane—to the hon. Spencer Percival, xxxii. [233]
- Wilson, hon. John, judge of the common pleas—to mis^s Adair, xxx. [227]
- Wilson, mis^s Maria—to John Trevelyan, esq. xxxiii. 59*.
- Wilson, Montagu, esq.—to mis^s Hobart, daughter of the hon. Henry Hobart, brother to the earl of Buckingham, xxvii. [211]
- Wilson, Richard, esq.—to mis^s Fountain, daughter of the dean of York, xxiv. [204]
- Windfor, lady Ann—to the rev. sir Thomas Broughton, bart. xxix. [231]
- Windfor, lady Catherine, sister to the earl of Plymouth—to sir James Tylney Long, bart. xxvii. [251]
- Windfor, lady Sarah—to William Champian Crespigny, esq. xxviii. [217]
- Winn, sir George Allanson, bart.—to mis^s Blennerhassett, xxvi. [228]
- Winterton, countess dowager of—to William Richardson, esq. xxxiii. 57*.
- Witney, mis^s Catherine—to sir T. Featherstonhaugh, bart.—xxv. [232]
- Wolff, mis^s—to capt. Parlow, xxxiv. 54*.
- Wollaston, mis^s Phillis Byam—to Evelyn Shirley, esq. xxiv. [205]
- Wolfeley, Charles, esq.—to mis^s Mary Clifford, daughter of the hon. Thomas Clifford, xxxiv. 54*.
- Wombwell, sir George, bart.—to lady Anne Bellafaye, daughter of the earl of Fauconberg, xxxiii. 58*.
- Worcester, marquis of—to lady Charlotte Leveson Gower, daughter of the marquis of Stafford, xxxiii. 58*.
- Worsley, mis^s—to John Bridgman, esq. xxvii. [210]
- Wray, sir Bouchier, bart.—to mis^s Palk, daughter of sir Robert Palk, xxviii. [216]
- Wray, mis^s Florentia, sister to sir Bouchier Wray, bart.—to Richard Long, jun. esq. xxviii. [216]
- Wright, John, jun. esq.—to mis^s Eliza Lawson, daughter of sir George Lawson, bart. xxxi. [234]
- Wynch, mis^s Fanny—to sir William Twyden, bart. xxviii. [216]
- Wyndham, rt. hon. William, brother to the earl of Egremont—to mis^s Harford, xxvii. [211]
- Wynn, mis^s—to viscount Perceval, xxxiv. 52*.
- Wynne, mis^s—to the rev. dr. Cleaver, xxx. [227]
- Wynne, Owen, esq.—to lady Sarah Cole, xxxii. [232]

Y.

- YARDE, Francis Buller, esq.—to mis^s Halliday, xxxiii. 58*.
- Yates, mis^s—to Cholmoley Deering, esq. xxxi. [236]
- Yates, mis^s, M. L.—to the rev. Henry Ford, xxiv. [206]
- Yates, Joseph, esq.—to mis^s Charlotte St. John, daughter of the late lord St. John of Bletfloe, xxix. [231]
- Yea, William Walter, esq. eldest son of sir William Yea, bart.—to mis^s Newman, xxvi. [227]
- York, duke of—to the princess royal of Prussia, xxxiii. 59*.
- Yorke, mis^s, sister to the earl of Hardwick—to the hon. John Eliot, xxxii. [234]
- Yorke, Charles, esq.—to mis^s Harriet Manningham, xxxii. [233]
- Yorke, mis^s Jemima, daughter of the hon. John Yorke—to Reginald Pole Carew, esq. xxvii. [211]
- Yorke, rt. hon. sir Joseph, K. B.—to the dowager baroness de Boetzlaer, xxvi. [228]
- Yorke, hon. Philip, nephew to the earl of Hardwick—to mis^s Lindsey, daughter of lady Balcarras, xxv. [233]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792

BIRTHS.

A.

ABERGAVENNY, countess of—a son, xxviii. [216]—xxxi. [234]
Abingdon, lady—a son and heir, xxiv. [203]
Abingdon, countess of—a daughter, xxviii. [215]—xxx. [226]
Acland, lady, of sir Thomas Dyke Ackland, bart.—a son, xxix. [230]
Adam, mrs.—a son, xxxiii. 56*
Addington, the lady of the rt. hon. Henry Addington—a son, xxxi. [233]
Altamont, countess, of—a son xxx. [225]
Althorpe, lady—a son, xxv. [230]
Apsey, lady—a son, xxxii. [231] xxxiii. 55*
Arden, lady—a daughter, xxxi. [233]—a son, xxxiv. 51*
Arden, the lady of Richard Pepper Arden, esq.—a son, xxviii. [216]—a daughter, xxix. [230]—xxxi. [232]
Armytage, lady, of sir George Armytage, bart.—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
Artois, countess of—a princess, xxvi. [224]
Arundel, hon. mrs.—a son, xxix. [229]
Ashburton, lady—a son, xxv. [231]
Ashhurst, lady, of sir William Ashhurst—a son, xxv. [231]
Astley, lady, of sir Edward Astley—a son, xxiv. [204]
Asturias, princess of—a son, xxvii. [210]—xxx. [225]
Athol, duchess of—a son, xxvi. [226]—xxvii. [249]—xxx. [226]
Auckland, lady—a son, xxxiii. 56*
Aylebury, countess of—a daughter, xxvii. [249]
Aylesford, countess of—a son, xxviii. [215]—xxxi. [233]—xxxiv. 50*—a daughter, xxxiii. 55*.

B.

BACKBURNE, the lady of John Backburne, esq.—a daughter, xxvii. [249]

Baden, hereditary princess of—a prince, xxvii. [210]
Baden Du. lach, princess of—a princess, xxv. [231]
Bagot, lady, of lord—a son, xxiv. [204]—a daughter, xxvii. [249]
Baker, mrs.—a daughter, xxxii. [231]—a son, xxxiv. 51*
Balcarras, countess of—a son, xxvi. [225]—two sons, xxviii. [215]
Balgonie, lady, of lord Balgonie, son of the earl of Leven—a son, xxvii. [249]—xxviii. [216]—xxxiii. 56*—a daughter, xxxi. [234]
Banks, mrs.—a son, xxix. [230]
Bayham, lady—a daughter, xxix. [230]—xxxiii. 56*
Bayham, viscountess—a daughter, xxxii. 56*
Beaufort, duchess of—a son, xxvii. [210]—xxix. [230]—xxx. [226]—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
Beckford, lady Margaret—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
Benson, lady Frances—a son, xxx. [226]
Benyon, lady Frances Alicia—a son, xxvii. [210]
Bernard, lady—a son, xxx. [226]
Bernard, mrs.—a son, xxxiii. 56*
Bishop, lady, of sir Cecil Bishop—a son, xxvi. [225]
Bishopp, lady—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*
Boston, lady—a son, xxvi. [225]—xxx. [225]—xxxii. [233]—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*
Blackburne, mrs.—a son, xxxii. [232]
Blandford, marchioness of—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*
Boynton, lady—a daughter, xxx. [225]
Brownlow, lady, of lord Brownlow—a daughter, xxv. [231]—xxix. [229]
Brownlow, lady—a son, xxvii. [249]—xxxiii. 56*
Buckingham, marchioness of—a daughter, xxix. [230]
Burrell, lady, of sir William Burrell, bart.—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
Byng, lady of the hon. John Byng—a son, xxiv. [204]—xxvii. [210]—a daughter, xxx. 225.

CADOGAN,

B I R T H S.

C.

CADOGAN, lady—a daughter, xxiv. [204]—xxviii. [215]—a son, xxvi. [225]
Caithness, countess of—a son, xxxii. [232]—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*.
Calthorpe, lady—a daughter, xxx. [225]
Campbell, lady Caroline—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
Carlisle, countess of—a daughter, xxvi. [224]
Carnegie, lady, of sir David Carnegie, bart.—a daughter, xxix. [229]—xxx. [225]—xxxii. [232]
Carysfort, lady—a daughter, xxv. [230]—xxx. [225]—xxxii. [233]—a son, xxxiii. [232]
Carew, the lady of Reginald Pole Carew, esq.—a daughter, xxxii. [231]—xxxiii. 56*.
Caishell, the lady of the archbishop of—a son, xxvii. [210]
Castletewart, lady—a daughter, xxvi. [226]—xxx. [226]
Cathcart, lady—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*.
Cavan, countess of—a son, xxvi. [225]—xxxii. [233]—xxxiii. 56*—a daughter, xxvii. [249]
Cavendish, lady Elizabeth—a son, xxvi. [224]
Cavendish, lady, of lord George Cavendish—a son, xxvii. [210]—xxxii. [234]
Cavendish, lady George Henry—a daughter, xxix. [230]—xxxiv. 50*.
Charlotte, queen—a princess, xxvi. [225]
Chewton, lady, of lord Chewton—a daughter, xxvi. [225]
Chewton, lady viscountess—a son, xxvii. [209]
Children, five children at one birth, xxvi. [216]
Choiseul, marchioness of—a son, xxxiii. 56*.
Cholmondeley, countess of—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
Clavering, lady Augusta—a daughter xxxi. [233]
Cleaver, the lady of the bishop of Chester—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*.
Clifford, hon. mrs.—a son, xxxii. [231]
Clive, lady—a son, xxviii. [215]—xxxii. [232]
Cockburne, lady, of sir George Cockburne—a daughter, xxvi. [226]
Collier, lady—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Colquhoun, lady—a daughter, xxxii. [232]

Compton, lady—a son, xxx. [225]—xxxii. [231, 232]—a daughter, xxxiii. 57*.
Conyngham, lady—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Cornwall, lady of sir George Cornwall, bart. a daughter, xxxi. [233]
Courland, duchess of—a princess, xxiv. [203]—xxvi. [225]
Crespigny, lady Sarah—a son, xxxii. [233]
Cunniugham, lady—a son, xxxii. [232]
Curzon, lady Charlotte—a son, xxxiv. 51*.

D.

DALRYMPLE, lady, of sir Hugh Dalrymple—a son, xxvii. [249]—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*.
Darnley, countess of—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*.
Dashwood, lady, of lord Dashwood, a daughter, xxv. [231]
Dashwood, lady, of sir Henry Dashwood, bart. a son, xxix. [230]
Dashwood, lady—a daughter, xxvii. [249]—xxxii. [232]
Deerhurst, lady—a son, xxvii. [210]—xxxii. [233]—xxxiii. 55*—a daughter, xxvii. [249]—xxxix. [230]
Denmark, princess of—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Denmark, princess Sophia Frederica, consort to prince Frederick—a daughter, xxvii. [209]—xxx. [225]—xxxii. [234]
Devonshire, duchess of—a daughter, xxvi. [225]—xxvii. [249]—a son, xxxii. [231]
Dorset, duchess of—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*.
Douglas, lady Elizabeth—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Douglas, lady, of sir George Douglas—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Douglas, lady Grace—a son, xxxii. [232]
Drake, lady of William Drake, jun. esq.—a daughter, xxvi. [224]
Drummond, hon. mrs.—a son, xxxiii. 56*.
Drummond, lady of George Drummond, esq.—a son, xxv. [231]—xxvi. [226]
Duncannon, lady, of viscount Duncannon—a son, xxvi. [225]—a daughter, xxvii. [249]
Dundas, lady Charlotte—a daughter, xxix. [230]—xxxii. [231]
Dundas, lady Eleonora—a son, xxxiv. 50*.

Dundas

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Dundas, lady Eleanor—a daughter, France, her most christian majesty—of a princess, named Sophia, xxviii. [215]

E.

EARLSFORT, lady—a daughter, xxviii. [230]
 Eden, the lady of the right hon. William Eden—a daughter, xxvii. [210]—a son, xxviii. [215]
 Edwards, the lady of G. Noel Edwards, esq.—a son, xxvi. [226]—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*.
 Eglington, countess of—a daughter, xxx. [225]
 Elphinstone, the lady of the hon. William Elphinstone—a daughter xxxiv. 50*.
 Elliot, lady of the honourable Edward James Elliot—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
 Erskine, lady of the hon. Henry Erskine—a son, xxvi. [225]

F.

FALMOUTH, lady—a daughter, xxvii. [249]—xxxiii. 56*.
 Falmouth, viscountess—a son, xxix. [230]—xxxii. [231]
 Fane, lady Elizabeth—a daughter, xxvii. [249]—xxix. [230]—xxxiv. 51*.
 Fane, the lady of the hon. colonel Fane, —a son, xxvi. [226]—xxxii. [231]
 Ferdinand, archduke, consort of—a son, xxiv. [204]
 Fitzgibbon, lady of the right hon. John Fitzgibbon—a daughter, xxix. [230]
 Fitzgibbon, lady—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
 Fitzroy, lady Ann—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*.
 Fitzwilliam, countess—a son, xxviii. [215]
 Foley, the lady of the hon. Edward Foley—a son, xxxiii. 57*.
 Forbes, lady—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*.
 Fortescue, the lady of the hon. mr. Fortescue—a son, xxvi. [224]
 Fortescue, lady—a daughter, xxix. [230]
 Foulis, lady—a son, xxxii. [231]—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*—xxxiv. 51*.
 Fox, lady Ann—a son, xxx. [226]
 Fox, the lady of the hon. colonel Fox—a son, xxxiii. 56*.

Frankland, lady, of sir Thomas Frankland, nineteenth child, xxv. [230]
 Frederick, lady, of sir John Frederick, bart. a daughter, xxix. [229]—xxxii. [231]
 Frederick, lady—a son, xxx. [226]—xxxiii. 56*.
 Furnour, lady—a daughter, xxvii. [250]

G.

GAGE, lady visc. a son, xxxiii. 57*.
 Galloway, countess of—a son, xxvi. [226]
 Galloway, lady—a daughter, xxvi. [249]
 Galway, lady viscountess—a daughter, xxvii. [210]—a son, xxix. [230]—xxx. [233]
 Gardiner, lady of right hon. Luke Gardiner—a son, xxv. [232]
 Gipps, mrs. lady of George Gipps, esq.—a daughter, xxiv. [204]
 Glandore, lady, of lord Glandore—a daughter, xxv. [232]
 Glynn, lady—a son, xxxiii. 55*.
 Glasgow, countess of—a son, xxxi. [233]
 —a daughter, xxxii. [232]
 Gordon, duchess of—a son, xxvii. [249]
 Gough, lady, of sir Henry Gough, bart.—a son, xxviii. [215]—xxxix. [230]
 Grafton, duchess of—a son, xxvii. [249]—a daughter, xxviii. [216]
 Graham, marchioness of—a son, xxviii. [215]
 Graham, lady, of sir John. Graham, bart.—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
 Granard, countess dowager of—a son, xxvi. [225]
 Granard, countess of—a daughter, xxix. [229]—a son, xxxiii. 56*.
 Grant, lady, of sir James Grant, bart.—a son, xxvi. [225]—xxxix. [230]
 Grantham, lady—a son, xxiv. [204]—xxv. [231]—xxvi. 226.
 Grey de Wilton, lady—a daughter, xxx. [226]
 Grimston, the lady of the hon. William Grimston—a son, xxvii. [249]

H.

HADDO, lady—a son, xxxii. [231]
 Haggerstone, lady, of sir Carnaby Haggerstone, bart.—a daughter, xxviii. [215]

B I R T H S.

- Hale**, the lady of lieutenant-general John Hale—a son, xxxi. [233]
Halifax, mrs. lady of the bishop of Gloucester—a daughter, xxvi. [225]
Hammond, lady, of sir Andrew Hammond—a daughter, xxiv. [203]
Hannay, lady—a daughter, xxx. [225]
Harbord, lady, of sir Harbord Harbord—a son, xxiv. [204]
Harpur, lady of sir Henry Harpur—a son, xxxiv. 51*
Harrington, countess—a son, xxiv. [204]—xxix. [230]—xxxii. [232]—a daughter, xxvi. [226]—xxxiii. 56*
Hatton, hon. mrs. Finch—a daughter, xxxii. [231]—a son, xxxiii. 56*
Hawke, lady, of lord Hawke—a daughter, xxvi. [224]—xxix. [230]
Henderfon, lady, of sir John Henderfon—a daughter, xxv. [230]
Herbert, lady—a daughter, xxxii. [231]
Hereford, viscountess—a daughter, xxvii. [249]—xxviii. [216]
Hill, lady, of sir Rowland Hill—a son, xxvi. [225]
Hillsborough, countess of—a son, xxxiv. 50*
Hinton, lady—a daughter, xxvii. [249]
Hinton, viscountess—a son, xxviii. [215]
Hippesley, lady, of J. Cox Hippesley, esq.—a son, xxxii. [232]
Hodson, mrs.—a son, xxx. [226]
Hope, lady—a son, xxiv. [204]
Horton, lady Mary—a daughter, xxxi. [234]
Howard, lady of Bernard Howard, esq. presumptive heir to the duke of Norfolk—a son, xxxiii. 56*
Hunlock, lady, of sir Henry Hunlock—a daughter, xxvi. [224]
Hutchinson, lady, of sir Robert Hutchinson—twins, xxvi. [224]

I. J.

- JARVIS**, lady—a son, xxxii. [231]
Ingilby, lady—a daughter, xxxii. [232]
Ingleby, lady—a son, xxxiv. 51*
Jocelyn, viscountess—a son, xxx. [226]

K.

- KENNEDY**, mrs. lady of major Kennedy—a son, xxiv. [204]
Kinnaird, lady—a son, xxv. [231]—xxx. [225]—xxxii. [233]—a daughter, xxiv. [204]—xxxiii. 56*

L.

- LAKE**, lady, of sir John Lake, bart.—a son, xxviii. [215]
Lambton, lady Ann—a son, xxxiv. 50*
Lauderdale, countess of—a daughter, xxxii. [232]—xxxiii. 56*
Leeds, duchess of—a son, xxxi. [234]
Leicester, countess of—a daughter, xxvii. [210]—xxix. [230]
Leigh, lady, of sir Egerton Leigh, bart.—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
Leinster, duchess of—a son, xxvi. [225]—xxxiii. 56*—a daughter, xxix. [230]—xxxii. [233]
Lemon, lady, of sir William Lemon, bart.—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
Lenox, lady Charlotte—a daughter, xxxii. [232]—xxxiv. 51*—a son, xxxiii. 56*
Leslie, lady—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*
Leticia, lady Frances—a son, xxxiv. 51*
Lewissham, lady viscountess—a daughter, xxvi. [226]
Lewissham, lady—a son, xxvii. [210]
Liddell, lady, of sir H. S. Liddell, bart.—a son, xxix. [230]
Lincoln, countess of—a daughter, xxvi. [225]—xxxiii. 56*—a son, xxviii. [215]
Lisimore, lady—a son, xxix. [230]
Loftus, lady Elizabeth—a daughter, xxxiv. 50.
Long, lady, of sir James Tynley Long, bart.—a daughter, xxxi. [233]—xxxiii. 56*
Louvaine, lady—a son, xxx. [225]—xxxii. [231]
Lowther, lady Augusta—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*
Lowther, the lady of James Lowther, esq.—a daughter, xxxiii. [56*]
Lumley, the lady of the hon. Frederick Lumley—a son, xxx. [225]

M.

- MACDONALD**, lady, of lord Macdonald—a son, xxv. [231]—xxvi. [224]—xxviii. [215]—xxx. [225]
Macdonald,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Macdonald**, lady Louisa—a son, xxvii. [209]—xxxi. [233]—a daughter, xxxii. [232]
- Mahon**, lady—a son, xxvii. [249]
- Maitland**, lady, of viscount Maitland, son of the earl of Lauderdale—a son, xxvii. [209]—xxviii. [215]—xxxi. [233]
- Marlborough**, duchess of—a daughter, xxvii. [249]
- Marlham**, the lady of the hon. and rev. Jacob Marlham—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*
- Martin**, lady Mary—a son, xxxi. [234]
- Maxwell**, lady, of sir William Maxwell, bart.—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
- Melbourne**, lady—a daughter, xxix. [229]—xxxi. [233]
- Mexborough**, countess of—a son, xxvi. [225]—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
- Middleton**, Georgina dowager, baroness, wife of E. M. Monday, esq.—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
- Middleton**, lady, of sir William Middleton, bart.—a daughter, xxvii. [250]
- Milan**, archduchess of—a princess, xxvii. [210]
- Miller**, lady, of sir Thomas Miller, bart.—a son, xxvi. [225]
- Miller**, lady—a son, xxxiv. 51*
- Molyneux**, viscountess—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*
- Monro**, lady—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*
- Monson**, lady—a son, xxvii. [249]
- Montrose**, duchess of—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*—xxxiv. 51*
- Moore**, mrs. lady of the archbishop of Canterbury—a daughter, xxviii. [216]
- Morgan**, lady Frances—a daughter, xxvii. [210]
- Mount Cassel**, countess of—a son, xxxiv. 51*
- Munday**, the lady dowager baroness Middleton, wife of E. Miller Munday, esq.—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
- N.**
- NAPIER**, lady—a son, xxviii. [216]—a daughter, xxxi. [234]
- Naples**, queen of—a princess, xxvi. [225]—xxvii. [210]—a prince, xxxiv. 50*
- Neville**, lady—a son, xxvii. [249]
- Nevill**, the lady of the hon. mr. Nevill—a daughter, xxvi. [224]
- Neville**, lady of Richard Aldworth Neville, esq.—a son, xxvi. [226]
- Nevile**, mrs.—a son, xxxiv. 50*
- Neville**, mrs.—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*
- Noel**, the lady of Gerrard Edward Noel, esq.—a daughter, xxx. [225]
- Nolken**, lady, of baron Nolken—a son, xxvi. [225]
- North**, the lady of colonel George Augustus North—a son, xxviii. [215]
- North**, lady—a son, xxxiv. 50*
- North**, mrs. lady of the bishop of Winchester—a son, xxvii. [249]
- North**, the lady of colonel North—a son xxxii. [232]
- Northcote**, lady—a son, xxxiv. 50*
- Northumberland**, duchess of—a son, xxix. [230]—xxxi. [232]—xxxiv. 51*—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*
- O.**
- ORANGE**, hereditary princess of—a son, xxxiv. 51*
- Orde**, the lady of the right hon. Thomas Orde—a son, xxxi. [233]
- Owen**, lady of sir Hugh Owen—a son, xxv. [231]
- P.**
- PAGE**, lady—a daughter, xxvii. [210]
- Paget**, lady—a daughter, xxiv. [204]—xxvi. [225]
- Palk**, lady Mary—a son, xxxiii. 55*
- Parkyns**, the lady of Thomas Boothby Parkyns, esq.—a daughter, xxxiii. 55*—xxxiv. 50*
- Parma**, archduchess Maria Amelia, wife of the prince of Parma—a prince, xxvi. [225]
- Pelham**, the lady of C. A. Pelham, esq.—a daughter, xxvi. [224]
- Percy**, countess—a daughter, xxiv. [204]—xxvi. [225]
- Percy**, lady of lord Algernon Percy—a daughter, xxvi. [224]—two sons, xxvii. [209]—xxvii. [249]
- Perrot**, lady—a son, xxvi. 226.
- Peshall**, lady, of sir John Peshall—a son, xxiv. [204]
- Peterborough**, the lady of the bishop of Peterborough—a daughter, xxv. [231]
- Petre**,

B I R T H S.

- Petre**, the lady of the hon. mr. Petro—a daughter, xxxi. [233]—xxxiii. 56*.
Plymouth, countess of—a son, xxxi. [233]
Pole, lady, of sir John William Pole—a son, xxv. [231]—xxix. [229]
Pole, hon. mrs.—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*.
Porchester, lady—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Poulett, countess—a son, xxxi. [233]—xxxiii. 57*.
Pretyman, mrs. lady of the bishop of Lincoln—a son, xxix. [229]—xxxii. [231]
Pringle, lady of sir James Pringle—a daughter, xxv. [230]
Prussia, prince of—a prince, xxv. [230]—xxvi. [225]
Purves, lady, of sir Alexander Purves, bart.—a daughter, xxvi. [225]

R.

- RADNOR**, lady of the earl of—a son, xxiv. 204.—xxvii. [249]—xxx. [226]—a daughter, xxv. [231]
Ridley, lady, of sir M. White Ridley—a son, xxv. [231]
Rodney, lady—a son, xxvi. [225]
Rodney, lady Catherine—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*.
Rodney, the lady of capt. Rodney—a son, xxv. [230]—xxvii. [209. 249]—xxxii. [203]—xxxiii. [232]—xxxiii. 57*.
Rodney, the lady of the hon. George Rodney—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
Roseberry, countess of—a son, xxvi. [226]
Roths, countess of, lady of dr. Lucas Pepys—a son, xxvi. [226]
Rous, lady—a daughter, xxxii. [231]
Rumbold, lady—a son, xxxii. [232]—a daughter, xxxi. [234]—xxxiii. 56*.
Russell, lady John—a son, xxx. [225]—xxxii. [231]—xxxiii. 51*.
Russia, grandduchess of—a princess, xxvi. [226]
Ruthven, lady—a son, xxix. [230]
Rutland, duchess of—a son, xxiv. [204]—xxvi. [225]
- S.**
- ST. ASAPH**, lady of lord St. Asaph, son of the earl of Ashburnham—a son, xxvii. [249]—xxviii. [215]
St. John, lady—a son, xxvii. [209]—xxx. [230]
St. John, lady—a daughter, xxv. [231]—xxvii. [249]—xxviii. [215]—xxx.
Salisbury, countess of—a daughter, xxviii. [215]—xxx. [233]
Salisbury, marchioness of—a son, xxxiii. 56*.
Saltoun, lady—a daughter, xxxi. [233]—a son, xxxiii. 56*.
Sandys, lady Frances—a daughter, xxv. [230]
Saxony, electress of—a princess, xxv. [230]
Shaw, lady, of sir John Shaw, bart.—a son, xxvi. [224]
Shelburne, countess of—a daughter, xxiv. [204]
Shirley, the lady of the hon. Washington Shirley, a daughter, xxvii. [249]
Shuckburgh, lady—a daughter, xxxii. [232]
Sicilies, queen of the Two—a prince, xxv. [230]—xxx. [226]—xxxii. [232]
Signior Grand, the lady of the—a princess, xxvii. [210]
Sinclair, lady—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*.
Smith, the lady of Charles Lorain Smith, esq.—a son, xxv. [230]
Smith, lady, of sir John Smith—a daughter, xxv. 230.
Smith, lady, of sir Robert Smith—a daughter, xxv. 231.
Smith, the lady of Robert Smith, esq.—a daughter, xxx. [225]
Smith, the lady of Samuel Smith, esq.—a daughter, xxxii. [252]
Smyth, lady Georgina, daughter of the duke of Grafton—a son, xxviii. [215]
Smyth, lady of sir E. Smyth, bart.—a son, xxix. [230]
Somerset, lady Charles—a daughter, xxxi. [232]
Somerton, mrs. lady of the archbishop of Cashel—a son, xxvii. [210]
Spain, the Infanta Donna Mariana Victoria, consort of the Infant Don Gabriel of Spain—a prince, xxxviii. [215]
Spain, queen of—a prince, xxxiv. 50*—a princess, xxxi. [233]—xxxiii. 55*.
Spencer, countess—a son, xxxi. [233]—xxxiii. 56*.
Stanhope, the lady of the hon. col. Stanhope—a son, xxix. 230.
Steele, mrs.—a daughter, xxxii. [232]
Stewart, hon. mrs.—a daughter, xxvii. [249]
Stewart, the lady of the hon. Keith Stewart, a son, xxvi. [224]
Stopford, viscountess—a son, xxxiii. 56*.
Stormont, lady, of lord viscount Stormont

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

mont—a son, xxiv. [204]—xxvii. [210]—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
 Stourtown, lady, of lord Stourton—a daughter, xxv. [230]—a son, xxviii. [230]
 Strathhaven, lady—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
 Strathmore, countess of—a son, xxv. [230]
 Stuart, lady M.—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*.
 Stuart, mrs. daughter of lord Camden—a daughter, xxvi. [224]
 Sturt, lady Ann Mary—a daughter, xxxiv. 51*.
 Sullivan, the lady of Richard Joseph Sullivan, esq.—a son, xxxiii. 56*.
 Sultana of the Grand Signior, a princess, xxiv. [203]
 Summer, mrs.—a daughter, xxxii. [232]
 Sumner, mrs.—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
 Sutherland, countess of, lady of earl Gower—a son, xxviii. [215]
 Sutherland, countess of—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
 Sweden, queen of—a prince, xxv. [231]
 Swinburne, lady—a son, xxx. [225]

T.

TALBOT, the lady of the hon. Francis Talbot, brother to the earl of Shrewsbury—a daughter, xxvii. [210]
 Tancred, lady, of sir Thomas Tancred—a son, xxiv. [204]
 Tankerville, countess of—a daughter, xxvi. [225]—xxvii. [249]—xxix. [230]—xxx. [226]—xxxiii. 56*.
 Taylor, lady, of sir John Taylor—a son, xxvii. [226]
 Thornton, the lady of Samuel Thornton, esq.—a daughter, xxxiii. 55*.
 Thorold, lady, of sir John Thorold, bart. a son, xxxi. [233]
 Thorpe, lady Sulannah—a daughter, xxxiii. 56*.
 Thurlow, mrs. lady of the bishop of Lincoln—a daughter, xxvi. [226]—xxviii. [230]
 Thorold, lady, of sir John Thorold, bart.—a son, xxiv. [203]—a daughter, xxvi. [224]
 Tichborne, lady, of sir Henry Tichborne, bart.—a son, xxxi. [233]
 Tournour, lady viscountess—a son, xxvii. [209]
 Townsend, lady—a son, xxvii. [249]
 Townshend, lady of the right honourable Charles Townshend—a son, xxv. [231] xxix. [229]—a daughter, xxxi. [232]

Townshend, the lady of the hon. John Thomas Townshend—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*.
 Traquair, countess—a son, xxiv. [203]—xxvii. [210]
 Turner, lady, of sir Charles Turner—a daughter, xxv. [231]
 Turner, lady—a son, xxix. [229]—xxxiii. 56*.
 Turner, lady, of sir Gregory Page Turner, bart.—a son, xxxi. [233]
 Tuscany, grand duchess of—a prince, xxvi. [226]—xxx. [225]—a princess, xxx. [225]
 Tweedale, marchioness of—a daughter, xxxiv. 50*.
 Twisleton, the lady of the hon. James Thomas Twisleton—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
 Tyrconnel, countess of—a son, xxv. [230]

V.

VAlLETORT, viscountess—a daughter, xxxiii. [56*]—xxxiv. 51*.
 Vernon, lady—a daughter, xxx. [225]—xxxii. [232]
 Vincent, lady, of sir Francis Vincent, baronet—a daughter, xxxi. [233]
 Vyner, lady Theodosia Maria—a son—xxxii. [233]

W.

WAKE, lady—a son, xxxiii. 56*. 69*.
 Waldegrave, countess of—a daughter, xxvii. [249]—xxxii. [234]—a son, xxxix. [230]
 Walpole, lady—a daughter, xxvi. [225]
 Walpole, lady of the hon. mr. Walpole—a son, xxvi. [225]
 Warren, lady—a daughter, xxxii. [231]
 Warren, lady, of sir John Borlase Warren—a son, xxv. [231]—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
 Warwick, countess of—a daughter, xxix. [230]
 Watson, hon. mrs.—a daughter, xxix. [229]
 Watson, the lady of the hon. Lewis Watson—a daughter, xxxii. [232]—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
 Westmoreland, countess of—a son, xxvii. [209. 249]—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
 Weymouth, lady, of lord viscount Weymouth—a daughter, xxix. [204]
 Whichcote, lady, of sir Thomas Whichcote,

D E A T H S.

- eote, bart.—a daughter, xxviii. [215]
 —xxx. [226]—a son, xxix. [230]
 —xxxii. [231]—xxxiv. 50*.
Whitbread, the lady of Samuel Whitbread, junior, esq.—a son, xxxi. [233]
Willoughby, lady, of Eresby, lady of P. Burrell, esq.—a son, xxv. [230]—a daughter, xxxii. [231]
Wilmot, the lady of John Wilmot, esq.—a son, xxvi. [224]
Wilson, the lady of the hon. mr. Justice Wilson—a son, xxxi. [233]
Winn, lady Alanfon—a daughter, xxx. [226]
Winterton, countess of—a daughter, xxv. [230]—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
Wirtemberg, princess Frederica—a daughter. xxvi. [224]—xxvii. [209, 248]
Wombwell, lady Ann—a son, xxxiv. 50*.
Worcester, marchioness of—a son, xxxiv. 50*, 51*.
Worley, lady of sir Richard Worley—a daughter, xxiv. [204]
Wraxall, mrs.—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Wyndham, mrs.—a son, xxxiv. 51*.
Wynne, lady of sir Watkin Williams Wynne, bart.—a son, xxvi. [225]—xxviii. [215]

Y.

- YORKE**, lady Elizabeth—a daughter, xxvi. [225] xxxi. [232]
Yorke, the lady of Philip Yorke, esq.—a son, xxvii. [209]

D E A T H S.

A.

- ABDAL HAMID**, the Ottoman emperor, xxxi. [169, 206]
Abdy, lady, xxxiv. 62*.
Abel, mr. xxix. [210]
Abercorn, earl of, xxxi. [246]
Abercromby, James, esq. general and deputy governor of Stirling Castle, xxiv. [211]
Abergavenny, earl of, xxvii. [254]
Abercorn, marchioness of, xxxiii. 67*.
Accorambani, marchioness of, sister to sir William Murray, xxvii. [221]
Achmet IV. grand senior, xxxi. [243]
Acton, Ann, lady of sir Richard Acton, daughter of the earl of Stamford, xxvii. [221]
Acton, sir Richard, bart. xxxiii. 69*.
Adam, Robert, esq. xxxiv. 14*.
Adams, dr. xxxi. [238]
Adams, mrs. xxx. [206]
Adderly, major, xxix. [196]
Affleck, lady of admiral sir Edmund Affleck, bart. xxix. [238]
Aislabe, William, esq. one of the auditors of his majesty's imposts, xxiv. [211]
d'Alembert. M. xxvi. [240]
Albany, prince Charles, count of, xxx. [200]
Albany, duchess of, xxxi. [247]
Albemarle, countess dowager of, xxxi. [246]
Aldebart, mr. John, aged 105, xxxiv. 26*.
Allen, lieut. Alexander, xxvii. [260]
Allan, Janet, aged 105, xxx. [196]
Alms, lieut. killed in the engagement between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffrein, xxvi. 50.
Amelia, princess, daughter of king George II. xxviii. [221]
Amherst, lieut. gen. William, xxiv. [211]
André, major, in America, xxiv. [45]
Anhalt Bembourg Schambourg, prince Francis Adolphus, xxvii. [220]
Annaly, lord, xxvii. [220]
Annandale, marquis and earl of, xxxiv. 58*.
Annett, Mary, aged 103, xxxiv. 26*.
Antrim, marquis of, xxxiii. 66*.
Arbuthnot, viscountess, xxviii. [220]
Arbuthnot, viscount, xxxiii. 65*.
Archer, lady Betty, sister to the late earl of Halifax, and relict of Henry Archer, esq. xxxi. [242]
Arcot, Ameer ul Omrah, second son of the nabob of Arcot, xxxi. [205]
Arkwright, sir Richard, knt. xxxiv. 37*.
Armitage, lady, daughter of lord Suffolk, xxxii. [243]
Armstrong, John, aged 90, a woodcutter in Windsor Forest, xxiv. [190]
Armytage, [E]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Armytage, sir George, bart. xxvi. [237]
 Armytage, lady, xxx. [231]
 Arnot, sir William, bart. xxv. [239]
 Artois, mademoiselle of France, daughter
 of the duke d'Artois, xxvii. [219]
 Arundel, hon. Thomas, brother to lord
 Arundel, xxiv. [213]
 Ashburnham, Elizabeth countess of,
 xxiv. [209]
 Ashburton, lord, xxvi. [239]
 Astley, sir Edward, bart. xxxii. [241]
 Astley, lady, xxxiv. 60*.
 Asturias, Infant Don Carlos, son of the
 prince of, xxvii. [221]
 Athol, duchess of, xxxii. [245]
 d'Aubeterre, marquise, xxx. [232]
 Aubrey, sir Thomas, bart. xxviii. [221]
 Aubrey, lady, xxx. [232]
 Aubrey, mrs. xxiv. [212]
 Audley, lady, xxvii. [254]
 d'Aguillon, duc, xxx. [232]
 Auktria, archduchess Anna Maria,
 xxxi. [246]
 Aylesbury, countess of, xxvi. [237]
 Ayloff, sir Joseph, bart. xxiv. [175]

B.

BACON, mr. killed by lightning, xxix.
 [214]
 Baden Dourlach, princess Louisa Carolina,
 sister to the Landgrave of Hesse
 Darmstadt, xxvi. [238]
 Bagot, Marcus, esq. xxix. [218]
 Bain, captain, killed in the victory of
 adm. Rodney over count de Grasse,
 xxv. [255]
 Balrath, baron of, xvii. [221]
 Bamfylde, lady Dowager, xxxi. [242]
 Bancart, mrs. aged 100, xxvi. [220]
 Bangor, Barnard, lord baron of, xxiv.
 [221]
 Bangor, dowager viscountess, xxxi. [242]
 Bannetman, Ann, aged 105, xxxii.
 [226]
 Barclay, lady, xxxiii. 64*.
 Barker, sir Robert, bart. xxxi. [245]
 Barnabas, a brother of the order of St.
 Nicholas, xxxii. [195]
 Barnard, dr. xxiv. [209]
 Barnard, rev. Edward, D.D. provost of
 Eton, xxiv. [215]
 Barnewell, sir Thomas, bart. xxxii.
 [244]
 Barrington, sir Fitzwilliam, bart. xxxiv.
 62*.
 Barrow, sir Charles, bart. xxxi. [242]
 Barry, hon. J. Smith, uncle to the earl
 of Barrymore, xxvii. [221]

Barton, Frances, aged 107, xxxii. [194]
 Bate, Mary, aged 105, xxxiv. 14*.
 Baugh, lieutenant-gen. Lancelot, xxxiv.
 58*.
 Bateman, hon. mr. brother to lord Bate-
 man, xxvi. [239]
 Bavaria, the duchess dowager of, xxii.
 [240]
 Baxter, midshipman, killed in succouring
 Gibraltar, xxv. [264]
 Baylis, dr. physician to the late and pre-
 sent king of Prussia, xxix. [201]
 Bayne, captain, killed in the action be-
 tween sir George Rodney and count de
 Grasse, xxv. [207*]
 Beaucherk, lady Georgina, daughter of
 the duke of St. Albans, xxxiii. 69*.
 Beaucherk, lady George, xxxiv. 62*.
 Beaucherk, lady H. xxx. [231]
 Beaucherk, lord James, bishop of Here-
 ford, xxix. [238]
 Beaupon, M. king's banker at Paris,
 xxviii. [210]
 Beard, John, esq. xxxiii. 13*.
 Beckford, mrs. daughter of lord Rivers,
 xxxii. 65*.
 Beddingfield, Thomas, esq. xxxi. [246]
 Beer, Thomas, aged 101, xxxii. [226]
 Bell, Elizabeth, aged 97, xxxiii. 27*.
 Bellafyse, lady Catherine, sister to the
 earl of Falconberg, xxx. [230]
 Bennet, hon. Grey, son of the earl of
 Tankerville, xxix. [237]
 Berkeley, countess dowager of, xxxiv.
 60*.
 Berkeley, mrs. Anne, relict of the bishop
 of Cloyne, xxviii. [221]
 Bernard, sir Robert, bart. xxxi. [242]
 Berney, lady, xxxiv. 60*.
 Bernouille, Dan. professor of natural
 philosophy at Basil, xxv. [209]
 Bertie, lady Montague, relict of lord
 Montague Bertie, xxiv. [211]
 Bertie, lord Robert, uncle to the late
 duke of Ancaster, xxv. [237]
 Berwick, lord, xxxi. [242]
 Bettenfon, mrs. Helen, xxxi. [193]
 Bickerton, rear adm. sir Richard, bart.
 xxxiv. 57*.
 Biron, duke de, xxx. [219]
 Blackburne, miss Elizabeth, xxviii. [224]
 Blackett, sir Thomas, bart. xxxiv. 60*.
 Blair, captain, killed in the victory of
 admiral Rodney over count de Grasse,
 xxv. [255] [211*]
 Blair, sir James Hunter, bart. xxix. [237]
 Blake, widow, aged 100, xxxiii. 33*.
 Blakeney, Patrick, esq. aged 104, xxiv.
 [190]
 Blandford, the infant son of the marquise
 of, xxxiv. 63*.

Blaney,

DEATHS.

y, lady, xxxii. [243]
 yre, lady dowager, xxv. [240]
 yre, lord, xxvi. [240]
 ey, lord, xxvii. [220]
 t, fir Walter, bart. xxvii. [254]
 Tobias, banker at the Hague,
 . [239]
 broke, viscount, xxix. [237]
 rev. mr. and his wife, xxvi.
 5]
 by, fir Brooke, bart. xxxi. [243]
 by, lieutenant-general fir William,
 . xxix. [237]
 gdon, lord, xxx. [331]
 ven, hon. mrs. xxvi. [238]
 , cardinal Charles, xxx. [232]
 ston, lady, xxix. [237]
 en, mr. xxx. [201]
 rie, lady Catherine, daughter of the
 of Dunmore, xxvi. [239]
 er, lady, relict of fir W. Bowyer,
 ii. [253]
 ori, cardinal de, xxiv. [161]
 lady, xxxiii. 69*.
 , viscount, xxxi. [444]
 reet, fir Samuel, bart. xxxiii. 65*.
 iam, major-general James, xxviii.
 2]
 enburgh Anspach, ther royal high-
 Frederica Louisa, margravine
 rager, sister to the king of Prussia,
 ii. [219]
 enburgh Bareith, Victoria Charlotte,
 rager margravine of, xxxiv. 57*.
 lon, countess of, xxxi. [242]
 rev. dr. Thomas, xxvii. [251]
 albane, earl of, xxv. [237]
 fir Percy, knt. xxiv. [215]
 eman, Henry, esq. son of fir Henry
 dgeman, bart. xxv. [239]
 es, the eldest son of fir Brooke
 dges, xxiv. [212]
 r, mr. xxviii. [231]
 l, countess dowager of, xxx. [213]
 l, bishop of, xxxiv. 58*.
 , lord, son of the earl of Warwick,
 iii. [221]
 , Mary, aged 119, xxix. [195]
 hton, lady of the rev. fir Thomas
 ughton, bart. xxvii. [253]
 hton, John (the boxer), xxxi.
 7]
 n, mr. xxx. [201]
 ne, col. killed in the East Indies,
 . [89]
 ne, reverend Jemmet, archbishop of
 am, xxv. [236]
 , lord, xxvi. [238]
 , Peter, xxxi. [194]
 e, J. G. xxiv. [207]
 well, lady Ann, xxviii. [220]

Brunswick Bevern, prince Augustus of,
 xxiv. [213]
 Brunswick Lunenberg Bevern, duke Au-
 gustus William of, xxv. [197]
 Brunswick Lunenburg, duke Lewis Er-
 nest of, xxx. [231]
 Brunswick Lunenburg, reigning duke of,
 xxxiv. 60*.
 Brydges, lady, aunt to the duke of Chan-
 dos, xxiv. [209]
 Brydges, fir Brooke, bart. xxxiii. 67*.
 Brydges, James, esq. son of the hon. and
 rev. Henry Brydges, brother to the
 first duke of Chandos, xxxi. [244]
 Buchan, mrs. xxxiii. 26*.
 Buchanan, John, aged 113, xxxii. [209]
 Buchanan, fir William, knight, xxiv.
 [210]
 Buck, fir Charles, bart. xxv. [238]
 Buckle, Matthew, esq. admiral of the
 blue, xxvii. [221]
 Buffon, count de, xxx. [231]
 Bull, Daniel, esq. xxxiii. 60*.
 Buller, Edward, esq. xxxiii. 64*.
 Buller, John, esq. a lord of the treasury,
 xxviii. [221]
 Buller, Joseph, aged 114, xxviii. [207]
 Burgh, right hon. Walter Hufsey, lord
 chief baron of the exchequer in Ire-
 land, xxvi. [239]
 Burgoyne, right hon. John, xxxiv. 60*.
 Burgoyne, fir John, bart. xxviii. [222]
 Burgoyne, fir Roger, bart. xxiv. [165]
 Burnet, fir Thomas, bart. xxvi. [239]
 Burr, mrs. grand-niece of fir Isaac New-
 ton, xxxii. [194]
 Burrad, fir Harry, bart. xxxiii. 65*.
 Burrell, mrs. grandmother of fir Peter
 Burrell, bart. xxxi. [244]
 Burrell, hon. miss, daughter of fir Peter
 Burrell and lady Willoughby of Eresby,
 xxvii. [220]
 Burrell, fir Merrick, bart. xxix. [237]
 Bute, John earl of, xxxiv. 58*.
 Butler, hon. Edm. brother to the late
 lord Dunboyne, xxiv. [215]
 Butler, William, aged 107, xxxii. [223]
 Butterfield, Robert, aged 102, xxiv.
 [202]
 Byng, mrs. xxviii. [221]
 Byng, hon. George, son of viscount Tor-
 rington, xxxiv. 62*.
 Byrne, Charles, the Irish giant, eight feet
 four inches high, xxvi. [209]
 Byron, lady, xxx. [231]
 Byron, hon. admiral John, xxviii. [221]
 Byron, Frederick George, esq. nephew
 to lord Byron, xxxiv. 57*.
 Byron, hon. George, brother to lord
 Byron, xxxi. [241]
 Byron, John, esq. xxxiii. 67*.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

C.

- CADÉ**, William, killed in the victory of adm. Rodney over count de Grâffe, xxv. [255]
- Caher**, lord, xxx. [231]
- Caithness**, earl of, xxxi. [243]
- Calder**, major-general sir Henry, bart. xxiv. 57*.
- Calcy**, sir George, bart. xxxiii. 67*.
- Calvert**, right worshipful Peter, LL. D. official principal of the arches court of Canterbury, xxx. [232]
- Cambray**, m. xxxi. [231]
- Cameron**, Archibald, aged 122. xxxiii. 19*.
- Campbell**, sir Archibald, K. B. xxxiii. 60*. 65*.
- Campbell**, capt. John, cousin to the five succeeding dukes of Argyle, xxvi. [240]
- Campbell**, lady Mary, xxxiii. 70*.
- Campbell**, Mary, aged 139 years, xxvii. 236.
- Campbell**, lieut. Peter, killed at the attack of Cuddalore, xxvii. [257]
- Campbell**, lady, relict of lord William Campbell, xxvii. [221]
- Campbell**, William, esq. brother-german to the late John duke of Argyle, xxix. [237]
- Capell**, Edward, esq. deputy-inspector of plays, xxiv. [169]
- Carbery**, lord, xxvi. [238]
- Carberry**, dowager lady, xxxi. [244]
- Carey**, hon. mrs. relict of the hon. col. Carey, son of lord viscount Falkland, xxvi. [239]
- Carhampton**, earl of, father to the dukes of Cumberland, xxix. [236]
- Carleton**, rev. George, cousin to lord Dorchester, xxxiii. 63*.
- Carlingford**, lord, son of the earl of Tyrconnel, xxxi. [245]
- Carlisle**, Edward Law, bishop of, xxix. [237]
- Carmichael**, Agnes, aged 113 years, xxvi. [195]
- Carpenter**, lady, grandmother of the earl of Tyrconnel, and mother of the counts of Egremont, xxxiii. 66*.
- Carpenter**, gen. Benjamin, esq. equerry to the king, xxx. [231]
- Carr**, lady Mary, sister of lord Darlington, xxix. [175]
- Carr**, sir Robert, bart. xxxiii. 64*.
- Cartwright**, hon. mrs. xxxiv. 59*.
- Cary**, hon. general George, xxxiv. 58*.
- Caryll**, lady, xxvi. [240]
- Carysfort**, dowager lady, xxvi. [237]
- Cassilis**, earl of, xxxiv. 63*.
- Castlecomer**, baron of, xxvii. [219]
- Castlehaven**, countess dowager of, xxxi. [244]
- Cateby**, Valentine, aged 116, xxv. [224]
- Cathcart**, lady Dowager, xxxii. [244]
- Cave**, sir Thomas, bart. xxxiv. 56*.
- Cavendish**, miss, daughter of lord George Henry Cavendish, xxviii. [221]
- Cavendish**, lord Charles, grand uncle to the duke of Devonshire, xxvi. [238]
- Cavendish**, lord Richard, brother to the duke of Devonshire, xxiv. [214]
- Cay**, colonel, killed in the First Indies in 1779, xxv. [20]
- Chadwick**, lady, xxvi. [239]
- Chamberlayne**, Edw. esq. one of the Secretaries of the treasury, xxv. [206]
- Champneys**, lady, xxxiii. 66*.
- Chandos**, duke of, xxxi. [245]
- Chapman**, sir John, bart. xxiv. [210]
- Charles**, prince Palatine of Birkenfeld, duke of Bavaria, xxxi. [203]
- Charleville**, countess of, xxxi. [244]
- Chastellux**, marq. de, xxx. [219]
- Chayton**, rev. dr. xxxi. [239]
- Chedworth**, Henry lord, xxiv. [213]
- Cheere**, sir Henry, bart. xxiv. [209]
- Cheshire**, miss Penelope, sister to the countess of Fauconberg, xxxiv. 57*.
- Chetwynd**, lord, xxxiii. 69*.
- Chetwynd**, miss Louisa, daughter of lord Chetwynd, xxvii. [221]
- Chevalier**, rev. dr. xxxi. [238]
- Chichester**, hon. John, brother to the earl of Donnegal, xxvi. [237]
- Child**, Robert, esq.—and the disposition he made of his immense property, xxv. [218. 39]
- Chio**, Francis Justiniani, prince of, xxx. [232]
- Cholmondeley**, lady Penelope, relict of general Cholmondeley, xxviii. [220]
- Christina**, princess, aunt to the elector of Saxony, and grand abbess of Remiremont, xxvi. [237]
- Churchman**, sir Tho. knt. alderman of Norwich, xxiv. [216]
- Cipriani**, mr. xxvii. [248]
- Clanbrassil**, countess dowager of, xxiv. 59*.
- Clancy**, miss, xxvi. [222]
- Clanricarde**, John earl of, xxv. [238]
- Clarendon**, earl of, xxviii. [222]
- Clarendon**, countess of, xxxii. [243]
- Clarke**, mrs. aged 103, xxxiv. 50*.
- Clarke**, lady of sir Arthur Clarke, bart. xxxiv. 62*.
- Clavering**, general at Bengal in 1777, xxv. [11]

Clavering,

D E A T H S.

- Clavering, lady, xxxiv. 61*.
 Cleghorn, George, M. D. xxxi. [232]
 Clerk, sir James, bart. xxvi. [237]
 Clerke, sir Philip Jennings, bart. xxx.
 [230]
 Clifden, viscount, xxxi. [242]
 Clifford, lord, xxvi. [239]
 Clinton, lord John Pelham, son of the
 duke of Newcastle, xxiv. [215]
 Clive, mrs. Catherine, xxvii. [248]
 Clowes, Ann, aged 103, xxvii. [200]
 Cocks, —, 2d son of sir Charles Cocks,
 xxiv. [213]
 Codrington, sir William, baronet, xxxiv.
 58*.
 Coets, Philip, aged 104, xxxi. [197]
 Coghill, sir John, bart. xxxii. [239]
 Cole, Jacob, xxxiv. 27*.
 Cole, lady Anne, daughter of the earl of
 Inniskillen, xxxi. [244]
 Coles, mrs. who had served as a sailor on
 board several men of war, xxv. [221]
 Collowhill, lieut. killed in the victory of
 admiral Rodney over count de Grasse,
 xxv. [255]
 Colmer, captain, xxviii. [214]
 Colquhoun, lady Helen, aunt to the late
 countess of Sutherland, xxxiii. 63*.
 Coniers, Amelia baroness, only sur-
 viving child of the late earl of Holder-
 nesses, xxvii. [219]
 Colvill, lord, xxv. [237]
 Colville, lady, xxx. [232]
 Colyear, hon. Francis, son of the earl of
 Portmore, xxix. [237]
 Colvill, hon. James John, son of lord
 Colvill, xxviii. [220]
 Compton, lady Margaret, daughter of
 George, 4th earl of Northampton,
 xxviii. [221]
 Coningsby, lady Frances, xxiv. [216]
 Conolly Patrick, esq. aged 114, xxx.
 [196]
 Conyers, sir Blackston, bart. xxxiii. 69*.
 Conyngham, Henry earl, xxiv. [210]
 Conyngham, lord, xxix. [237]
 Cooba, a negro woman, aged 110, xxxiii.
 42*.
 Cooke, dowager lady, xxxiv. 58*.
 Cooley, lady Mary, xxiv. [209]
 Coomer, John, aged 102, xxxii. [219]
 Coote, hon. mrs. sister to the earl of Bel-
 lamont, xxiv. [209]
 Coote, sir Eyre, dies at Madras two days
 after his return from Calcutta, xxvi.
 [62, 105]
 Cope, sir C. bart. xxiv. [212]
 Cope, sir John, xxiv. [216]
 Copley, sir Joseph, bart. xxiv. [208, 211]
 Corbet, mr. xxxi. [239]
 Cornwall, mrs. mother of the speaker of
 the house of commons, xxvi. [240]
 Cornwall, right hon. Charles Wolfran,
 speaker of the house of commons, xxxi.
 [242]
 Cornwallis, dr. archbishop of Canter-
 bury, xxvi. [237]
 Cotton, mr. xxiv. [202]
 Coventry, countess dowager of, xxx.
 [231]
 Coventry, hon. Emily Elizabeth, daugh-
 ter of viscount Deerhurst, xxxi. [244]
 Coventry, hon. Thomas Henry, son of
 lord Deerhurst, xxxiii. 69*.
 Courcy, hon. and rev. Gerard de, bro-
 ther to lord Kinsale, xxxiv. 59*.
 Courtenay, hon. miss Isabella, daughter
 of lord Courtenay, accidentally burnt
 to death, xxvi. [200]
 Courtenay, lady viscountess, xxv. [238]
 Courtney, William, lord viscount, xxx.
 [233]
 Courtney, hon. Eleanor, sister of lord
 Courtney, xxxi. [242]
 Cowper, earl, xxxi. [247]
 Cox, sir Richard, xxix. [196]
 Craven, lord, xxxiii. 69*.
 Craven, mrs. Mary, mother of lord Cra-
 ven, xxxi. [244]
 Cree, James, aged 107, xxxii. [231]
 Crew, lieut. killed at Minorca, xxv.
 [246]
 Croft, sir Archer, bart. xxxiv. 63*.
 Crofts, rev. Thomas, chancellor of Peter-
 borough, xxiv. [198]
 Crosbie, lady Theodore, sister to the earl
 of Glendore, xxv. [238]
 Cusse, hon. lieut. col. William, xxxiv.
 62*.
 Cust, hon. miss, daughter of lord Crown-
 low, xxx. [232]
 Cullen, dr. William, xxxii. [196]
 Cumberland, prince Henry Frederick,
 duke of, xxxii. [244]
 Cunha, cardinal don John de, xxvi.
 [237]
 Cunningham, lieut. gen. James, xxx.
 [232]
 Curzon, hon. mrs. lady of the hon. Nath.
 Curzon, eldest son of lord Scarsdale,
 xxv. [239]
 Cust, rev. dr. dean of Lincoln, xxvi.
 [240]
 Cust, Francis Cockayne, esq. xxxiii. 70*.

D.

- Dacre, lord, xxviii. [220]
 Dalhousie, earl of, xxix. [238]
 Dalrymple, rt. hon. David, xxvii. [220]
 Dalrymple, sir David, bart. lord Hales,
 xxxiv. 63*.
 [E] 3 Dalrymple,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Dalrymple, Hew, son of lord Wethall, xxvi. [239]
 Dalrymple, lady Penelope Crichton, sister to the late earl of Dumfries, and to James and William earls of Stair, xxvii. [253]
 Dalrymple, William, esq. xxv. [237]
 Dalzel, sir Robert, bart. xxxiii. 68*.
 Dalziel, lady Margaret, only daughter of the late earl of Carnwath, xxiv. [211]
 Damer, hon. John, brother to lord Milton, xxviii. [219]
 Darby, George, rear-admiral, and an elder brother of the Trinity-house, xxxii. [239]
 Darlington, earl of, xxxiv. 61*.
 Darnley, John Bligh, earl and viscount, xxiv. [23]
 Daubenbalke, Catherine, aged 107, xxv. [221]
 Davie, sir John, bart. xxxiv. 62*.
 Davies, Esther, aged 103, after being a beggar for 30 years had saved 160l. xxiv. [190]
 Davies, Thomas, bookseller, xxvii. [233]
 Davies, rev. William, aged 105, xxxii. [196]
 Davis, lieutenant, killed at Minorca, xxv. [246]
 Davis, Ann, aged 102 years, xxviii. [197]
 Dawson, hon. mr. son of lord Cremorne, xxix. [237]
 Day, lieutenant. gen. Theodore, xxviii. [220]
 Day, Thomas, esq. xxxi. [226]
 Davton, miss, daughter of viscount Cremorne, xxix. [237]
 Dean, Alexander, esq. aged 100. xxxii. [199]
 Deane, Silas, esq. xxxi. [223]
 De Grey, Thomas, elder brother to the late lord Walsingham, xxiv. [212]
 Delaney, mrs. Mary, xxx. [204]
 Delawar, earl of, xxvi. [237]
 Delawar, countess dowager, xxvii. [221]
 Deloraine, countess of, xxv. [238]
 Denigh, countess of, xxv. [239]
 Denmark, princess Jubiana Maria, daughter of prince Frederick, brother to his Danish majesty, xxvii. [221]
 Dessel, Eugene prince of, xxiv. [210]
 Dessel, lady, of sir William Dessel, xxvi. [240]
 Devereux, hon. Harriet Emma Mariana, daughter of visc. Hereford, xxxi. [242]
 Deuxponts, prince Charles Augustus Frederick, son of the duke of, xxvii. [221]
 Digby, hon. and rev. William, dean of Durham, xxx. [232]
 Doge of Venice, Polo Renier, xxxi. [201]
 Donegal, countess of, xxxi. [245]
 Doneraile, lord viscount, xxix. [237]
 Dormer, lord, xxvii. [254]
 Dover, lord, xxxiv. 63*.
 Douglas, capt. killed at the attack of Cuddalore, xxvii. [257]
 Douglas, Erskine, M. D. brother of the late sir John Douglas, bart. xxxiii. 63*.
 Douglas, admiral sir James, bart. xxix. [238]
 Douglas, lady Mary, daughter of William, first earl of March, xxiv. [210]
 Douglas, sir William, bart. xxvi. [238]
 Dow, lieutenant. James, xxvii. [264]
 Dowling, Elizabeth, aged 107, xxix. 41*.
 Downie, lord, son of the earl of Moray, xxxiii. 66*.
 Doxat, capt. killed at the attack on Ramnagar, xxvi. [22]
 D'Oyly, sir John, bart. xxiv. [212]
 Drake, rear-admiral sir Francis, bart. xxxi. [246]
 Drake, lady of admiral sir Francis, Drake, bart. xxviii. [220]
 Draper, lieutenant. gen. sir William, K. B. xxix. [236]
 Drogheda, countess of, xxvii. [221]
 Drummond, Adam, esq. xxviii. [221]
 Drummond, lady Catherine, xxxiii. 66*.
 Drusina, George de, aged 107. xxx. [206]
 Dryden, lady, xxxiii. 65*.
 Dryden, Isabella, aged 105. xxviii. [205]
 Ducie, lady, xxviii. [221] — xxxi. [244]
 Dudley and Ward, viscount. xxx. [232]
 Duff, vice-admiral, xxix. [237]
 Dulaney, Lloyd, killed in consequence of a duel, xxv. [211]
 Dummer, Thomas, esq. xxiv. [212]
 Dunbar, lady, relict of sir James Dunbar, xxxiv. 57*.
 Dundas, sir Laurence, bart. xxiv. [214]
 Dundonald, countess of, xxvii. [221]
 Dunn, mr. xxix. [194. 196]
 Dunfany, lord, xxiv. [212]
 Dunfany, lady, xxxiii. 67*.
 Durham, dr. Egerton, bishop of, xxix. [237]
 Durham, dr. Thurlow, bishop of, xxxiii. 66*.
 Dufign, lady, sister to the late earl of Hyndford, xxvi. [240]
 Dyke, lady of sir John Dyke, bart. xxix. [210]
 Dylart, countess of, xxxi. [245]

E.

ECLIPSE, horic, aged 25, xxxi. [200]
 Edward, William, xxxi. [218]
 Edwards, *Edwards*

D E A T H S.

- Edwards, lady of sir Thomas Edwards, bart. xvii. [253]
 Edwin, John, Comedian, xxxii. [223]
 Effingham, countess dowager of, xxxiii. 62*. 68*.
 Effingham, countess of, xxxiii. 68*.
 Effingham, earl of, xxxiii. 69*.
 Egan, lieut. Charles, xxvii. [260]
 Egerton, lady, mother of lord Grey de Wilton, xxxiii. 66*.
 Egerton, lady Caroline, sister to the duke of Bridgewater, xxxiv. 61*.
 Egerton, dr. John, bishop of Durham, xxix. [237]
 Egerton, col. William, xxvi. [231]
 Egerton, William, esq. brother to the bishop of Durham, xxvi. [237]
 Egmont, countess dowager of, sister to the earl of Northampton, xxvii. [220]
 Elchin, lady, sister to the late countess of Derby, xxvi. [237]
 Elcho, lord, xxix. [237]
 Elliot, mr. in his way to the court of the Beran Rajah, xxv. [19]
 Elliot, sir Francis, bart. xxxiii. 66*.
 Elliot, lady Harriet, daughter of the earl of Chatham, xxviii. [221]
 Elliot, sir John, bart. xxviii. [222]
 Elphinstone, Charles lord, xxiv. [210]
 Elphinstone, the lady of the hon. George Elphinstone, xxxi. [247]
 Elwes, John, esq. xxxi. 231.
 Ely, earl of, xxvi. [238]
 Erskine, sir Charles, bart. xxxii. [239]
 Erskine, sir William, bart. xxxiii. 68*.
 Esdaile, lady, xxxiv. 57*.
 Essex, countess dowager of, daughter of the second duke of Bedford, xxvii. [220]
 Evelyn, lieut. gen. uncle to sir Frederick Evelyn, bart. xxvi. [239]
 Every, sir Edward, bart. xxviii. [220]
 Eugene prince of Dessau, xxiv. [210]
 Euter, Professor, xxvi. [240]
 Exeter, bishop of, xxxiv. 61*.
 Eyre, John lord, xxiv. [214]

F.

- F**AIRFAX, Thomas lord, xxv. [238]
 Fagel, Henry, greffier to the states-general, xxxii. [223]
 Falconer, James, xxxi. [194]
 Falmouth, Hugh viscount, xxv. [237]
 Falmouth dowager viscountess, xxviii. [222]
 Fane, lady viscountess, xxx. [231]
 Fane, Susannah, countess dowager, xxxiv. 38*.
 Fauconberg, countess of, xxxii. [239]
 Ferguson, col. killed in America, xxiv. [52]
 Fermor, rev. John Shirley, brother in law to lord visc. Conyngham, xxxiii. 69*.
 Ferrers, earl, xxix. [237]
 Ferrers, Catherine, countess, xxviii. [220]
 Ferrers, countess dowager, xxxiii. 65*.
 Fettiplace, hon. Charlotte, sister of lord Howe, xxix. [237]
 Field, mr. xxix. [227]
 Fielding, capt. Charles, brother in law to the earl of Winchelsea, xxvi. [237]
 Fife, countess dowager of, xxx. [230]
 Fisher, Elizabeth, aged 103, xxix. 201.
 Fitzgerald, lady Augusta, daughter of the duke of Leinster, xxxii. [239]
 Fitzgerald, lord George, brother to the duke of Leinster, xxvi. [237]
 Fitzgibbon, hon. miss, daughter of the lord chancellor of Ireland, xxxii. [242]
 Fitzherbert, sir William, bart. brother of lord St. Helen's, xxxiii. 67*.
 Fitzroy, hon. Augustus William, son of lord Southampton, xxviii. [221]
 Fitzroy, gen. uncle to lord Southampton, xxv. 239.
 Fitzwilliam, lady Elizabeth, daughter of John second earl Fitzwilliam, xxx. [231]
 Fitzwilliam, hon. George, brother to the earl, xxviii. [221]
 Fitzwilliam, hon. gen. John, xxxi. [244]
 Flack, lady Jane, daughter of the earl of Wigton, xxvi. [237]
 Flannagan, John, aged 102, xxxi. [210]
 Fleetwood, lady, mother of sir Thomas Fleetwood, bart. xxviii. [220]
 Flemming, lady, xxx. [231]
 Fletcher, lady, xxxiii. 64*.
 Fletcher, col. killed in the East Indies, xxv. [70]
 Fletcher, Dorothy, aged 102, xxxii. [231]
 Fleury, duke de, xxx. [231]
 Flood, Henry, esq. xxxiii. 54*.
 Flower, John, esq. xxx. [200]
 Foa, Filer, aged 120, xxiv. [402]
 Foley, rev. dr. uncle to lord Foley, and dean of Gloucester, xxvi. [237]
 Forbes, lady, xxxi. [247]
 Forbes, hon. John, son to Alexander lord Forbes, xxiv. [211]
 Forbes, lady Mary, xxv. [238]
 Forbes, hon. lieut. William, son of lord Forbes, xxxiv. 57*.
 Fordyce, Alexander, esq. xxxi. [223]
 Fordyce, sir William, knt. xxxiv. 63*.
 Forrester, baroness, xxvii. [219]
 Fortescue, lord, xxvii. [254]
 Fortescue, rt. hon. James, xxv. [209]
 Foster, hon. John, xxxiv. 57*.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Fouke, the lady of rear-admiral Foulke, xxvi. [237]
 France, madame Louisa, daughter of the late king of, xxix. [238]
 France, dauphin of, xxxi. [244]
 Frankland, lady dowager Sarah, xxvi. [240]
 Frankland, sir Thomas, bart. admiral of the white, xxvii. [221]
 Franklin, dr. Benjamin, xxxiii. [201]
 Franklin, Walter Henry, aged 103, xxix. [229]
 Fraser, hon. lieut. gen. Simon, xxv. [237]
 Frederick, III. king of Prussia, xxviii. [221]
 Frederick, lady, xxix. [237]
 Frederick, sir John, bart. xxvi. [238]
 Friend, mr. xxix. [196]
 Froome, aged 125 years, xxvii. [233]
 Frost, Ann, aged 110, xxxiv. 22*.
 Fulford, William, aged 104, xxxiv. 43*.

G.

- GAGE, viscount, xxxiii. 68*.
 Gage, lady viscountess, xxvi. [239]
 Gage, hon. gen. brother to lord Gage, xxix. [237]
 Gainborough, mr. xxx. [212]
 Gale, Flora, a free black, aged about 120, xxxiv. 19*.
 Galway, dowager viscountess, xxx. [231]
 Galway, dowager viscountess, xxxiv. 56*.
 Gardener, mr. xxx. [201]
 Garnet, dr. John, bishop of Clogher, xxv. [235. 237]
 Gascoigne, lady of sir Thomas Gascoigne, bart. xxviii. [220]
 Gascoigne, Bamber, esq. xxxiii. 46*. 63*. 69*.
 Gates, major-gen. in the American service, xxv. 227.
 Gerard, sir Robert, bart. xxvii. [220]
 Germany, Maria Teresa, empress of, xxiv. [11]
 Germany, Mary Louisa, empress dowager of, xxxiv. 22*. 59*.
 Germany, Leopold II. emperor of, xxxiv. 14*. 57*.
 Gerard, lady dowager, xxvi. [239]
 Gerrard, sir Francis, bart. xxxiii. 67*.
 Gibbon, mrs. E. aged 100, xxxii. [226]
 Giles, mr. and mrs. xxviii. [214]
 Glandore, William earl of, xxiv. [210]
 Glasgow, dowager countess, daughter of lord Rose, xxxiii. 68*.
 Glencairn, earl of, xxxiii. 63*.
 Glendore, William earl of, xxiv. [186]
 Glentworth, lady, xxxiv. 60*.
 Godolphin, lord, xxvii. [251. 254]
 Gooch, sir Thomas, bart. xxiv. [214]
 Goodall, dr. Henry, prebendary of Norwich, xxiv. [169]
 Goodriche, capt. killed at the battle at Guildford, xxiv. [70]
 Goodrick, rt. hon. sir John, bart. xxxi. [244]
 Gordon, right hon. Alexander, xxxiv. 58*.
 Gordon, lady Catherine, daughter of the earl of Aberdeen, xxvii. [221]
 Gordon, lady Henrietta, daughter of Alexander, second duke of Gordon, xxxi. [242]
 Gordon, sir John, bart. xxvi. [238]
 Gordon, lady, widow of sir John James Gordon, xxxiv. 57*.
 Gordon, lady Mary, daughter of the late Alexander duke of Gordon, xxv. [239]
 Gore, capt. John, xxxii. [219]
 Gore, hon. Richard, brother to the earl of Arran, xxxiv. 59*.
 Gormanston, viscountess dowager, xxx. [230]
 Gosford, lord viscount, xxxii. [243]
 Gough, lady, xxv. [238]
 Gould, lady Barbara, daughter to the earl of Sussex, xxiv. [210]
 Gower, dowager lady, xxvii. [253]
 Gower, rear-admiral John Leveson, xxxiv. 61*.
 Græme, gen. David, xxxiv. 59*.
 Graham, marchioness of, daughter of the earl of Athburnham, xxviii. [221]
 Graham, an infant son of the marquis of, xxix. [237]
 Graham, mrs. sister of lord Cathcart, xxxiv. 60*.
 Graham, mrs. Catherine Macauley, xxxiii. 26*.
 Graham, lady Margaret, xxxi. [246]
 Grandison, Elizabeth, countess of, xxv. [238]
 Grantham, lord, xxviii. [221]
 Grantley, lord, xxxi. [241]
 Granville, the hon. mrs. Eliza, daughter of viscount Lansdowne, aunt to the marquis of Bath, xxxii. [244]
 Grasse, count de, xxx. [196]
 Graves, Samuel, esq. admiral of the white, xxx. [237]
 Gray, lord, xxviii. [222]
 Gray, Charles, esq. xxv. [240]
 Gray, lady, relict of sir James Gray, bart. xxv. [215]
 Gray, Helen, aged 105, xxxiv. 15*.
 Green, mr. mortally wounded in a duel with mr. Munro, xxvi. [219]
 Green, Anna, aged 113, xxxii. 19*.

Green,

D E A T H S.

Green, mr. Richard, xxxii. [239]
 Greig, admiral, xxx. [222]—xxxii. [197]
 Grenville, rt. hon. James, brother to the late earl Temple, xxvi. [239]
 Gresley, lady, xxxii. [245]
 Greville, mrs. xxxi. [218]
 Greville, lady Ann, sister to the earl of Warwick, xxvii. [238]
 Grey, lady Dorothy, aunt to the earl of Stamford, xxiv. [213]
 Grinston, viscountess, xxviii. [222]
 Grose, Francis, esq. xxxii. 24*.
 Grosvenor, countess dowager, xxxiii. 66*.
 Grumley, lieut. mortally wounded at the siege of Gibraltar, xxv. [261]
 Guildford, earl of, xxxii. [243]—xxxiv. 60*.
 Guis, sir William, bart. xxvi. [238]
 Gustavus, III. king of Sweden, xxxiv. 58*.
 Gwatkin, lieut. killed in the victory of admiral Rodney over count de Grasse, xxv. [255]

H.

HADDO, lord, xxxiii. 67*.
 Haggard, miss Mary, xxviii. [224]
 Haldimand, lieut. gen. sir Frederick, K. B. xxxiii. 66*.
 Hale, rear-admiral John, xxxiv. 56*.
 Hales, lord, xxiv. 63*.
 Halkett, lady Amelia, widow of sir Peter Halkett, xxiv. [212]
 Hallifax, dr. Samuel, bishop of St. Asaph, xxxii. [239]
 Hamilton, hon. and rev. mr. brother to the earl of Abercorn, xxix. [238]
 Hamilton, hon. mrs. sister to lord Castle-stewart, xxxi. [243]
 Hamilton, lady of sir William Hamilton, K. B. envoy at Naples, xxv. [239]
 Hamilton, lady Anne, xxxiii. 66*.
 Hamilton, lady Archibald, xxx. [232]
 Hamilton, hon. Charles, uncle to the earl of Abercorn, xxviii. [221]
 Hamilton, lord Spencer, uncle to the duke of Hamilton, xxxiii. 64*.
 Hammond, mr. aged 107, xxxiv. 41*.
 Hammond, John, aged near 100, xxxi. [205]
 Hampden, viscount, xxvi. [239]
 Hanham, sir William Thomas, bart. xxxiii. 67*.
 Hanmer, sir William, bart. xxvi. [240]
 Hannay, sir Samuel, bart. xxxii. [245]
 Hannay, miss, daughter of sir Samuel Hannay, bart. xxxi. [244]
 Hanway, Jonas esq. xxviii. [210]

Harborough, Dorothy countess of, xxiv. [214]
 Hardres, lady, xxvi. [237]
 Hardwicke, earl of, xxxii. [240]
 Hardy, admiral sir Charles, commander of the channel fleet, xxiv. [1]
 Harrington, sir James, bart. nearly allied to the two royal houses of Scotland and Portugal, xxv. [237]
 Harland, sir Robert, bart. admiral of the blue, xxvii. [219]
 Harley, rt. hon. and rt. rev. John, D. D. bishop of Hereford, xxx. [230]
 Harpe, mr. Frederick, aged 120, xxxiv. 6*.
 Harrington, lieut. mortally wounded in the engagement off the Dogger Bank, xxv. [121]
 Harrington, mrs. Joan, aged 101, xxxiv. 37*.
 Harris, Jacob, aged 100, xxxiv. 22*.
 Harris, lady Mary, xxxiii. 64*.
 Harrison, rear-admiral John, xxxiii. 69*.
 Harrison, mrs. widow of rear-admiral John Harrison, xxxiii. 69*.
 Harrison, Richard, alias Tea-kettle Harrison, his wife, his son and his daughter in law, xxiv. [179]
 Harvey, Catherine, aged 104, xxxiii. 19*.
 Haslang, count, envoy from the duke of Bavaria, xxvi. [206. 238]
 Hastings, Elizabeth, aged 104, xxxiv. 10*.
 Hastings, George, esq. xxxii. [199]
 Haviland, gen. William, xxvii. [221]
 Hawke, Edward lord, vice-admiral of Great Britain, xxiv [215]
 Hawke, hon. miss Isabella, daughter of lord Hawke, xxviii. [221]
 Hawley, lady, xxvi. [239]
 Hay, lady Abigail, sister to the earl of Kinnoul, xxvii. [254]
 Hay, sir Alexander, bart. knight of the military order of St. George, and colonel in the Russian service, xxxiv. 57*.
 Hay, lady Elizabeth, sister to the late earl of Kinnoul, xxxiii. 67*.
 Hayley, alderman George, of London, xxiv. [190. 213]
 Head, lady, xxxiv. 62*.
 Heath, mrs. aged 119, xxviii. [207]
 Heathcote, sir Thomas, bart. xxix. [237]
 Heathfield, lord, xxxii. [242]
 Heberdeen, countess dowager of, xxxiii. 66*.
 Hele, lieut. killed in the victory of admiral Rodney over count de Grasse, xxv. [255]
 Henderfon, mr. John, xxvii. [246]
 Henderfon, sir Robert, bart. xxiv. [215]
Heneage.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Herbage, hon. mrs. Catherine, aunt to lord Petre, xxvi. [240]**
Henniker, lady, xxxiv. 60*
Herbert, hon. Anne, xxxi. [242]
Hereford, lord James Beauclerk, bishop of, xxix. [238]
Hereford, dr. Harley, bishop of, xxx. [230]
Hereford, lord viscount, xxvi. [239]
Heron, mr. jun. killed in the unsuccessful attempt with Lunardi's balloon at Newcastle upon Tyne, xxviii. 209.
Hertford, countess of, xxvi. [229]
Hervey, hon. mrs. Ann, relict of the hon. Thomas Hervey, son of John first earl of Bristol, xxviii. [220]
Hervey, Augustus, midshipman, killed in succouring Gibraltar, xxv. [264]
Hervey, rev. and hon. dr. uncle to the earl of Bristol, xxvi. [238]
Hesse, prince Frederic, eldest son of the hereditary prince of, xxvii. [221]
Hesse, George, esq. xxx [207]
Hewitt, the hon. miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late lord chancellor of Ireland, xxxii. [240]
Hewitt, hon. George, son of lord Lifford, xxxiv. 57*.
Heyman, sir Peter, bart. xxxii. [242]
Hicks, sir John Baptist, bart. xxxiii. 69*.
Hill, sir Rowland, bart. xxvi. [238]
Hill, Thomas, esq. xxv. [238]
Hislop, captain, killed in the East Indies, xxv. [89]
Hoare, sir Richard, bart. xxix. [237]
Hobart, lieutenant, killed in the victory of admiral Rodney over count de Graffe, xxv. [255]
Hodol, —, aged 124 years, xxviii. [215]
Hoenbrock, count of, xxxiv. 59*.
Holt, sir Charles, bart. xxv. [238]
Home, earl of, xxviii. [222]
Home, countess dowager of, xxvii. [219]
Home, Henry, lord Kaimes, judge of the courts of session and judiciary, xxvi. [237]
Home, lady Jane, sister to the late earl of Home, xxix. [237]
Honeywood, sir John, bart. xxiv. [212]
Honywood, lady of sir John, bart. xxiv. [215]
Honeywood, general, xxvii. [228. 253]
Hope, brigadier general, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, xxxi. [243]
Hopetown, dowager, countess of, xxx. [231]
Hopken, senator count, at Stockholm, xxxi. [210]
Horne, Anna, xxviii. [195]
Horne, rev. George, bishop of Norwich, xxiv. 56*.
Horrel, Johanna of Exeter, xxxi. [232]
Hoskyns, lady, relict of sir Chandos Hoskyns, bart. xxv. [239]
Hoskyns, lady, xxxii. [239]
Houlcroft, Thomas, aged 106, xxxi. [203]
Houlton, rear-admiral John, xxxiii. 63*.
House, Samuel, xxvii. [231]
Howard, hon. mrs. widow of the hon. Philip Howard, sister to the late duchess of Norfolk, and mother of lady Petre, xxv. [238]
Howard, hon. mrs. daughter of lord Archer, xxxi. [246]
Howard, miss Susannah, daughter of the earl of Carlisle, xxvi. [237]
Howard, lady Louisa, daughter of the earl of Carlisle, xxiv. [211]
Howarth, Henry, esq. xxvi [205. 238]
Howe, dowager viscountess, xxv. [238]
Howe, hon. miss, aunt to lord Chedworth, xxvi. [240]
Howe, hon. Lucy, sister of the late lord Chedworth, xxxiv. 60*.
Howe, hon. William, uncle to lord Chedworth, xxv. [237]
Howel, John, aged 109, xxxi. [232]
Hoys, mrs. xxxiv. 6*.
Hubbard, mr. Nicholas, xxxiv. 14*.
Huddleston, mrs. daughter of lady Ann Mackworth, and niece to the earl of Abercorn, xxvi. [237]
Hughes, Hugh Rowland, aged 114 years, xxvii. [182]
Hume, John, bishop of Salisbury, chancellor of the garter, and brother in law to the earl of Kinnoul, xxv. [239]
Hunter, mrs. aged 106, xxviii. [201]
Hunter, dr. William, xxvi. [238]
Huntingdon, earl of, xxxi. [246]
Huntingdon, countess dowager, xxxiii. 26*. 66*.
Hurrell, mr. aged 85, xxvii. [226]
Hutchinson, major, mortally wounded in the East Indies, xxvi. [85]
Hyde, Isaac, aged 102, xxxii. [226]
Hyder Ally, xxvi. [62]
Hyndford, earl of, xxix. [238]

I. J.

- JACKSON, dr. Charles, bishop of Kildare, xxxii. [239]**
Jackson, John, esq. advocate general of Jamaica, xxix. [222]
Jackson, Mary, aged 104, xxxii. [195]
Jacob, sir Hildebrand, bart. xxxii. [245]
Jacob, John, aged 128, xxxii. [195]

Jago.

D E A T H S.

- Jago, rev. Richard, xxiv. [179]
 James, sir Edward, bart. xxxiv. 63*.
 James, sir William, bart. xxvi. [240]
 Jebb, dr. John, xxviii. [198. 220]
 Jebb, sir Richard, xxix. [214. 237]
 Jeffreys, Catherine, aged 104, xxix. [198]
 Jenk, Hannah, aged 103, xxxii. 196.
 Jenkinson, miss, sister to lord Hawkebury, xxxiii. 69*.
 Jennings, Benjamin, esq. xxxiii. 67*.
 Jennings, John, nephew of the earl of Clanricarde, xxv. [204]
 Ilchester, countess of, xxv. 241.
 Ilchester, countess dowager of, xxxiv. 62*.
 Inglis, rear-admiral, xxxiii. 68*.
 Inglis, lady Dorothea, widow of sir Adam Inglis, bart. xxvi. [240]
 Johnson, mrs. aged 120, xxxiv. 41*.
 Johnson, dr. Samuel, xxvii. [221]
 Johnstone, governor, xxix. [237]
 Johnstone, hon. miss, sister to the marquis of Arundale, xxxi. [242]
 Jones, sir William, bart. xxxiii. 65*.
 Jones, the celebrated Paul, xxxiv. 27*.
 Joseph, mr. xxx. [201]
 Joseph, Rebecca, aged 101, xxxiii. 24*.
 Irby, the lady of the hon. Henry Irby, xxxiv. 60*.
 Isles, John, aged 103, xxv. [204]
 Jun, demoiselle, a nun, aged 102, xxx. [206]

K.

- K**AIMES, Henry Home, lord, xxv. [240]
 Kaimes, lord, judge of session and justice, xxvi. [237]
 Kaye, sir J. Lister, bart. xxxi. [247]
 Keene, rev. dr. Edmund, bishop of Ely, brother of sir Benjamin Keene, xxiv. [212]
 Keepus, widow, xxvi. [215]
 Keith, lady Isabella, daughter of the earl of Kintore, xxiv. 58*.
 Kelly, Alexander, earl of, xxiv. [215]
 Kempenfelt, admiral, lost in the Royal George at Portsmouth, xxv. [225*]
 Kendal, mr. xxxii. 226.
 Kennion, John, esq. at York, aged 92, xxxiii. 33*.
 Kennicott, rev. dr. Benjamin, xxvi. [233. 239]
 Kenrick, John, esq. xxiv. [208]
 Kent, sir Robert, bart. xxvii. [221]
 Kent, Thomas, xxxiii. [6*]
 Keppel, admiral Augustus viscount, xxxiii. [221]

- Keppel, hon. lieutenant-general William, uncle to the earl of Albemarle, xxv. [237]
 Keyna, Donna Anna, aged 100 Years, xxvi. [212]
 Khevenhuller Metfch, Jean Joseph, 57* of the holy Roman emperors
 Kidd, captain, 1st of China, xxviii. Kienlope
 Kienmayor, baron, xxxiv. 59*.
 Kilcourtie, lord viscount, son of the earl of Cavan, xxx. [231]
 Kildare, dr. Charles Jackson, bishop of, xxxii. [239]
 Kilmory, viscount, xxxiii. 66*.
 Kilmory, viscountess, daughter of Washington earl Ferrers, xxviii. [221]
 Kilpatrick, Alexander, aged 116 Years, xxvi. [212]
 King, dowager lady, xxvii. 220.
 King, captain James, the companion of captain Cooke, xxvii. [221]
 Kingston, countess of, xxvii. [220]
 Kingston, duchess dowager of, xxx. [213]
 Kinnoul, earl of, xxix. [238]
 Kinsky, prince Francis Ulricus von, xxxiv. 64*.
 Kirkpatrick, master, by eating the roots of hemlock, xxiv. [181]
 Knatchbull, sir Edward, bart. xxxi. [247]
 Knight, Thomas, esq. xxiv. [171]
 Knightley, Lucy, esq. xxxiii. 63*.
 Knollys, lady Mary, xxxiii. 70*.
 Knox, John, esq. brother of lord Welles, xxxiii. 66*.
 Knyphausen, baron, xxxi. [244]
 Konigsfegg, Rothenfels count, xxvii. [220]

L.

- L**ACEY, mrs. xxix. [196]
 Lampen, lieutenant John, killed in succouring Gibraltar, xxv. [264]
 Langdon, William, esq. rear-admiral of the white, xxvii. 236.
 Langford, viscountess, xxxiii. 70*.
 Lansdowne, machioness of, sister of the earl of Upper Ossory, xxxi. [244]
 Lascelles, mrs. (late miss Catley) xxxi. [226]
 Lauderdale, earl of, xxxi. [245]
 Lauderdale, countess of, xxxi. [244]
 Laudohn, field-marshal, xxxii. [215]
 xxxiii. [168]
 Law, hon. mrs. daughter of lord viscount Falkland, xxvi. [239]

Law.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792:

- Law, Edward, D. D. bishop of Carlisle,** xxix. [237]
Lawson, sir Henry, bart. xxiv. [214]
Le Despencer, Francis lord, premier baron of England, xxiv. [216]
Le Despencer, baroness, xxx. [231]
Le Despencer, esq. major-general, xxv. [227]
Lee, rev. Harry, LL.D.
Leeds, duke of, xxxi. [243] [231]
Legge, hon. mr. son of lord Dartmouth, xxv. [239]
Legge, hon. H. son of the earl of Dartmouth, xxvii. [221]
Legge, hon. Frances Catherine, daughter of lord Lewisham, xxxi. [242]
Leigh, lord, xxviii. [221]
Leighton, sir Charlton, bart. xxvii. [221]
Le Maître, Stephen Cæsar, esq. one of the judges at Fort William, in Bengal, xxvi. [230]
Lenthall, William, grandson to the speaker of the long parliament, xxiv. [215]
Leopold, II. emperor of Germany, xxxiv. 14*. 57*.
Leslie, colonel in the East Indies, xxv. [15]
Leslie, hon. miss, daughter of lord Balgonie, xxxiii. 64*.
Leslie, lady Frances, xxxiv. 62*.
Lett, lieutenant John, xxvii. [264]
Lever, sir Ashton, knight, xxx. [231]
Lewis, rev. James, dean of Ossory, xxvi. [239]
Lichfield, countess dowager of, xxvii. [220]
Liddell, sir Henry George Ravensworth, bart. xxxiii. 55*. 70*.
Leige, the prince bishop of, xxvii. [220]
Leige, bishop and prince, xxxiv. 59*.
Lifford, viscount, lord chancellor of Ireland, xxxi. [243]
Ligonier, Edward earl, xxv. [238]
Lill, hon. Godfrey, justice of common pleas in Ireland, xxvi. [239]
Lindsay, Catherine, aged 108, xxxiv. 22*.
Lindsay, sir John, K. B. rear-admiral of the red, xxx. [231]
Lindsy, captain, died of the wounds received at Cuddalore, xxvii. [257]
Lisburne, viscountess, xxxii. [245]
Liste, John lord baron, xxiv. [212]
Littleton, mrs. Blanch, aged 101, xxxiv. 14*.
Llewellyn, Hugh, aged 115, xxxii. [195]
Lloyd, Philip, dean of Norwich, xxxii. [205. 236]
Lloyd, Thomas, esq. xxvi. [239]
London, dr. Lowth, bishop of, xxix. [238]
Longford, baron, xxxiv. 59*.
Lort, rev. dr. xxxii. [225]
Lothian, marchioness of, xxix. [238]
Loudon, earl of, xxv. [238] xxxiii. [221]
Love, Lovelace, esq. of extraordinary bulk, xxvii. 198.
Lovell, Thomas, aged 101, xxxi. [231]
Loughborough, esq. xxiv. [210]
Louis XVI, madame de, only daughter of, xxvi. [240]
Lowth, dr. Robert, bishop of London, xxix. [238]
Lowther, rev. sir William, bart. xxx. [231]
Lucas, rev. dr. xxxi. [238]
Lucchesi, count de, xxxii. [241]
Lumley, captain, killed in an action between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffren, xxvi. [74]
Luther, John, esq. xxviii. [220]
Luttrell, hon. captain James, son of the late earl of Carhampton, xxx. [233]
Luynes, cardinal de, archbishop of Sens, xxx. [230]
Lyde, sir Lionel, bart. xxxiii. 66*.

M.

- MACARTNEY, captain, killed in the action off the Dogger Bank,** xxv. [121]
Macaulay Graham, mrs. Catherine, xxxiii. 26*.
McCarthy, Owen, xxxii. [230]
Macdonald, lady, xxxi. [246]
Macdonald, Flora, xxxii. [199]
Mackay, lieutenant. gen. commander in chief for Scotland, xxxi. [244]
McIntire, mr. xxx. [201]
Mackenzie, sir Alex. bart. xxxiv. 59*.
Mackenzie, lady, xxxiii. 66*.
Mackenzie, lieutenant-general John, xxxiii. 68*.
Mackintosh, Alexander, aged 112, xxvi. [209]
Maclean, capt. killed in an engagement between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffren, xxvi. [69]
McLeod, lord, major-general in the British service, also count Cromartie, and a commandant in Sweden, xxxi. [243]
Mackworth, sir Herbert, bart. xxxii. 67*.

Mackworth

DEATHS.

- Mackworth, lady Anne, aunt to the marquis of Abercorn, xxxiv. 63*.
- Madan, mrs. daughter of Spencer Cowper, esq. and widow of col. Martin Madan, xxiv. [201]
- Madan, rev. Martin, xxxii. [205]
- Magée, mrs. aged 100, xxxii. [231]
- Magelhaens, John Hyacinth de, xxxii. [196]
- Magnus, hon. mrs. daughter of lord Newark, xxix. [237]
- Majendie, rev. dr. John James, xxvi. [233]
- Major, sir John, bart. xxiv. [210]
- Mancifore, John Oslavius, cardinal, xxiv. [212]
- Manchester, duke of, xxx. [232]
- Manchester, duchess dowager of, wife of earl Beaulieu, xxviii. [222]
- Mann, admiral, xxvii. [238]
- Mann, sir Horace, knt. and bart. xxviii. [222]
- Manners, lord James, brother to the late duke of Rutland, xxxii. [245]
- Manners, John, esq. xxxiv. 62*.
- Manners, lord Robert, killed in the engagement between admiral Rodney and count de Grasse, xxv. [211. 255]
- Mannock, sir Thomas, bart. xxiv. [214]
- Mannock, lady, xxxi. [246]
- Mansell, miss Ann, xxviii. [224]
- Mansfield, countess of, daughter of the earl of Winchelsea, xxvii. [220]
- Maria Charlotte Antonietta, of Sardinia, spouse to prince Antony of Saxony, xxvi. [237]
- Maria Clotilda, princess of Sicily, xxxiv. 62*.
- Maria Teresa, empress of Germany, xxiv. [11]
- Marshall, William, tinker, aged 120, xxxiv. 47*.
- Martens, —, aged 100 years, in the Netherlands, xxvi. [195]
- Martin, hon. mrs. sister to lord Fairfax, xxxiii. 70*.
- Mason, dr. George, bishop of Sodor and Man, xxvi. [240]—xxxvii. [213]
- Massef, lord, xxxii. [240]
- Massef, lady, xxvii. [221]
- Massef, dowager baroness, xxxiii. 67*.
- Master, William Daniel, uncle to viscount Torrington, xxiv. 63*.
- Mathew, mrs. in Ireland, and her pompous funeral, xxiv. [187]
- Mathias, Emanuel, esq. xxxii. [237]
- Maule, hon. mr. baron, xxiv. [212]
- Mauperas, count de, xxviii. [26]
- Maupéau, M. xxxii. [222]
- Mawbey, lady, xxxii. [243]
- Mawhood, mrs. aged 100, xxxiv. 22*.
- Mayoffe, capt. killed in his attack on Ramnagur, xxvi. [22]
- Maynard, capt. killed at the battle at Guildford, xxiv. [70]
- Mayo, earl of, xxxii. [245]—xxxiv. 58*.
- Meath, earl of, xxxii. [239]
- Mecklenbourg Schwerin, duchess dowager of, xxxiii. 67*.
- Mecklenburgh Strelitz, prince Frederick Charles Ferdinand, son of prince Charles Louis Frederick, xxvi. [238]
- Mecklenburgh Strelitz, princess Sophia of, xxv. 211.
- Meadows, sir Sidney, xxxiv. 63*.
- Meredith, sir William, bart. xxxii. [239]
- Messurier, James le, aged 118, xxvi. [220]
- Middleton, Thomas lord, xxiv. [209]
- Middleton, lady, daughter of lord Pelham, xxvi. [239]
- Middleton, lady dowager, wife of Edward Miller Munday, esq. xxxi. [244]
- Middleton, lady, xxxiv. 62*.
- Millar, Charles, esq. brother to sir Thomas Millar, and equerry to the duke of Gloucester, xxiv. [215]
- Miller, lady, of Bath Easton, xxiv. [183]
- Miller, rev. sir Charles, xxxiv. 60*.
- Miller, right hon. sir Thomas, baronet, president of the court of session in Scotland, xxxi. [245]
- Miller, dr. Jeremiah, dean of Exeter, xxvii. [213. 219]
- Miller, mrs. xxiv. [215]
- Milner, lady, grandmother to sir W. Milner, bart. xxv. [237]
- Miltown, earl of, xxvi. [240]
- Mirabeau, count de, xxxiii. 22*.
- Mitchell, lady, relict of sir Andrew Mitchell, bart. xxxi. [244]
- Mitchell, lady, xxxiii. 64*.
- Mitchell, sir John, bart. xxvi. [240]
- Moleworth, hon. Coote, son of Robert the first lord viscount Moleworth, xxv. [239]
- Moleworth, hon. Thomas, xxix. [237]
- Moleworth, hon. mrs. xxix. [237]
- Molyneux, mrs. sister to the right honourable sir Capel Molyneux, bart. xxxii. [241]
- Molyneux, sir William, bart. xxiv. [210]
- Monck, lady Isabella, sister to the late duke of Portland, xxvi. [237]
- Monckton, hon. general, governor of Portsmouth, xxv. 238.
- Moncrieffe, David Stewart, esq. baron of the exchequer in Scotland, xxxii. [236]
- Monson, col. at Bengal, in 1776, xxv. [11]
- Montagu, duke of, xxxii. [238]
- Montague.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Montague, lord viscount, son of earl Beaulieu, xxix. [237]
 Montague, lord Charles Greville, son of the late and brother to the present duke of Manchester, xxvii. [219]
 Montagu, hon. John George, son of lord viscount Hinchinbrook, xxxii. [245]
 Montague, Joseph Browne, lord viscount, xxix. [237]
 Montcalm, earl, xxxii. [241]
 Montgomery, major, killed at the storming of Fort Griswold, xxiv. [126]
 Montgomery, hon. mrs. aunt to the duke of Argyle, xxviii. [220]
 Montrose, duke of, xxxii. [244]
 Montrose, duchess of, xxx. [231]
 Moore, mrs. occasioned by the bite of a cat. xxvi. [224]
 Moore, mrs. xxix. [196]
 Moore, miss, daughter of the archbishop of Canterbury, xxx. [231]
 Moore, sir John, bart. xxxii. [244]
 Moore, lady Isabella, daughter of the earl of Drogheda, xxix. [237]
 Mornington, earl of, xxiv. [211]
 Mornington, baroness, xxxiii. 66*.
 Morres, hon. Redmond, brother to the late lord Mountmorres, xxvii. [220]
 Morrison, lieutenant. Neal. xxvii. [260]
 Mosley, Oswald, son of sir John Mosley, bart. xxxi. [244]
 Moss, mrs. lady of the bishop of Bath and Wells, sister to the countess of Radnor and sir Philip Hales, baronet, xxix. [236]
 Mostyn, lady, xxxiv. 62*.
 Mounier, lieutenant. killed in the victory of admiral Rodney over count de Grasse, xxv. [255]
 Mounsey, Messenger, M. D. xxx. [224]
 Mount Cathel, countess dowager of, xxxiv. 59*.
 Mountgarret, viscountess, xxvii. [254]
 Mulgrave, lord, xxxiv. 62*.
 Mulgrave, lady, xxx. [231]
 Murray, Mungo, xxiv. [198]
 Murray, sir Richard, bart. xxiv. [215]
 Murray, hon. mrs. Margaret, sister to the earl of Mansfield, xxvii. [253]
 Murray, hon. capt. brother to the earl of Dunmore, xxviii. [222]
 Murray, lord John, xxix. [237]
 Murray, sir David, xxxiii. 66*.
 Mylne, sir John, bart. xxxiii. 66*.

N.

- NARES, sir George, judge of the common pleas, xxviii. [221]
 Naples, prince Lewis of, xxxi. 200.

- Napper, William Dutton, esq. brother to lord Shireborn, xxxiii. 70*.
 Neale, mrs. aged 122, xxvii. [242]
 Needham, hon. mrs. sister to lord viscount Kilmorey, xxvii. [220]
 Netterville, dowager lady viscountess, xxvii. [220]
 Newborough, lady, daughter of the late earl of Egmont, xxv. [239]
 Newburgh, earl of, xxviii. [220]
 Newby, sir John Charles, xxiv. [214]
 Newton, Dr. Thomas, bishop of Bristol, xxv. [237]
 Nicholls, J. aged 105, xxv. [197]
 Nicolson, lady, widow of sir James Nicolson, xxvi. [239]
 Nisbet, Archibald, aged 103, xxxiv. 6*.
 Nogueira, Verissimo, aged 117, xxviii. [112]
 Norfolk, duke of, xxviii. [221]
 Norfolk, duchess of, xxvii. 221.
 Norman, rev. William, xxx. [216]
 Norris, Charles, mus. bac. xxxii. [219]
 Northesk, earl of, xxxiv. 56*.
 Northington, earl of, xxviii. [221]
 Northington, countess of, xxix. [237]
 Northumberland, duke of, xxviii. [221]
 Norwich, rev. George Horne, bishop of, xxxiv. 56*.
 Nott, capt. killed in the engagement between sir S. Hood and M. de Grasse, in the West Indies, xxiv. [109]
 Nugent, earl, xxx. [232]
 Nuttel, lieutenant. xxx. [201]

O.

- OCTAVIUS, prince, son of king George III. xxvi. [238]
 Ogilvie, sir William, bart. xxxiii. 69*.
 Ogilthorpe, gen. James, aged 102 years, xxvii. [238]
 Oliver Richard, esq. formerly alderman and M. P. for London, xxvii. [220]
 Omai, of Otaheite, xxxi. [230]
 O'Neale, Don Carlos Felix, aged 100, xxxiii. 41*.
 Ongley, lord, xxvii. [254]
 Orde, lady, xxxii. [243]
 Orford, earl of, xxxiii. 62*. 70*.
 Orford, countess dowager of, xxiv. [109]
 Orkney and Inchiquin, countess of, xxxii. [240]
 Orleans, duke of, xxvii. [254]
 Orme, hon. mrs. daughter of the late lord viscount Townshend, xxiv. [209]
 Osborne, sir William, bart. xxvi. [239]
 Ostervald, mr. xxxiii. 6*.

Oswald,

D E A T H S.

Ofwald, Richard, esq. xxvii. [221]
 Owen, Arthur, esq. xxxiii. 65*.
 Owen, sir Hugh, bart. xxviii. [220]
 Owen, sir William, bart. xxiv. [211]
 Oxford, earl of, xxvii. [244]—xxxiii.
 60*.

P.

PAINE, James, esq. architect, xxxi.
 [232]
Palk, lady Mary, xxxiii. 64*.
Palmer, lady of sir John Palmer, bart.
 sister to sir Henry Gough, bart. xxvi.
 [239]
Palmer, Sarah, aged 90, who has left
 issue to the number of 156, xxv. [204]
Pamphill, cardinal, xxiv. [161]
Pannure, William earl of, col. of the
 Scotch Greys, xxiv. [213]
Parker, mr. xxvii. [264]
Parker, hon. George Lane, brother to
 the earl of Macclesfield, xxxiii. 67*.
Parker, Mary, aged 108, xxiv. [165]
Parker, sir Thomas, formerly lord chief
 baron of the exchequer, xxvii. [221]
Parker, hon. William, son of the earl of
 Macclesfield, xxvi. [240]
Parr, Catherine, aged 103, xxxiv. 43*.
Parry, John, the blind harper, xxv.
 [227]
Parflow, general John, xxviii. [222]
Parsons, sir William, bart. xxxiii. 65*.
Paterfon, lady Ann, daughter of the earl
 of Marchmont, xxxii. [242]
Paul, miss Amy, xxviii. [224]
Paul, miss Mary, xxviii. [224]
Peale, Joseph, aged 107, xxxii. [226]
Pearson, general sir Richard, xxiv. [210]
Peckham, Henry, esq. xxix. [236]
Peck, mrs. xxix. [227]
Pennington, lady of sir Joseph Penning-
 ton, bart. elder brother of lord Mun-
 cafter, xxvi. [239]
Percy, miss, daughter of the late duke of
 Northumberland, xxxiii. 69*.
Percy, lady Charlotte, only daughter of
 earl Percy, xxiv. [211]
Perry, mrs. niece to John and Jocelyn,
 late earls of Leicester, xxvi. [239]
Perth, James, earl of, xxiv. [212]
Peter III. king of Portugal, xxviii.
 [221]
Peters, James, aged 107, xxxii. [269]
Petre, lady, xxix. [237]
Phillip, James, esq. judge admiral of
 Scotland, xxv. [238]
Philips, lady, mother of lord Milford,
 xxx. [232]

Philips, major-general in America, xxiv.
 [90]
Philpston, lieutenant-general Richard
 Burton, xxxiv. 61*.
Phipps, hon. Charles, brother to lord
 Mulgrave, xxviii. [221]
Phipps, James, esq. xxviii. [220]
Phipps, Thomas, sen. and jun. xxxi.
 [223]
Pickett, miss, burnt to death, xxiv.
 [201]
Pierce, miss Eliza, xxviii. [224]
Pierce, miss Mary Ann, xxviii. [224]
Pierce, captain R. xxviii. [224]
Pierfon, major, killed in defence of the
 Island of Jersey, in the moment that
 victory declared in his favour, xxv.
 [99]
Pigot, admiral Hugh, xxxiv. 63*.
Pinchbeck, mr. Christopher, xxvi. [200]
Pitches, sir Abraham, knt. xxxiv. 58*.
Pitt, hon. mrs. A. privy purse to the
 late prince's dowager of Wales, xxiv.
 [210]
Pitt, Godfrey, esq. justice of common
 pleas in Ireland, xxvii. [212]
Pitt, mrs. Mary, sister of the late earl of
 Chatham, xxix. [238]
Plowden, lieutenant, killed in the action
 between sir S. Hood and M^{te} de Gralle,
 in the West Indies, xxiv. [109]
Plymouth, countess dowager of, daughter
 of lord Archer, xxxii. [243]
Pococke, sir George, K. B. xxxiv. 58*.
Pollock, sir Robert, xxvi. [239]
Polworth, lord, only son of the earl of
 Marchmont, xxiv. [169, 210]
Pomeroy, lieutenant-general, xxxii. [237,
 241]
Pomfret, earl, xxvii. [253]
Pomfret, countess dowager of, xxix.
 [237]
Ponsouby, right hon. John, late speaker
 of the Irish house of commons, xxix.
 [237]
Poor widow, aged 101, xxxii. 127*.
Poor widow, aged 108, xxvii. [186]
Pope, Thomas, aged 101, xxvii. [186]
Porter, sir Stanier, knt. xxxi. [244]
Portland, dukes of, daughter of Ed-
 ward earl of Oxford, xxvii. [254]
Portmore, earl of, xxvii. [254]
Portugal, queen dowager of, xxiv.
 [209]
Portugal, Joseph Francis Xavier, prince
 of Brazil, heir apparent to the crown
 of, xxx. [232]
Pott, Percival, esq. xxx. [224]
Poulet, earl, xxx. [231]
Powercourt, viscountess dowager, xxvii.
 [254]

Powlett,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Powlett**, hon. Ann, brother to the earl Powlett, xxvii. [254]
Powlett, lady Susan, aunt to earl Powlett, xxx. [233]
Poyntz, mrs. Mary, xxxiv. 60*.
Praslin, duke de, xxvii. [254]
Preft, William, aged 109, xxxi. [205]
Preston, John, esq. nephew to the earl of Ludlow, xxiv. [209]
Preston, John, aged 97, xxxiii. 27*.
Preston, sir Robert, bart. xxxiv. 62*.
Pretender, xxx. [200]
Prevost, major-gen. Augustine, xxviii. [221]
Price, dr. Richard, xxxiii. 22*.
Price, Sarah, aged 103, xxxiii. 41*.
Pringle, lieutenant, xxvii. [260]
Proby, lady Emma Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Carysfort, xxxiii. 66*.
Prudamus, Samuel, aged 103, xxxiv. 27*.
Pryce, sir Edward Manly, bart. xxxiii. 66*.
Prussia, king of, xxviii. [161]
Prussia, princeis Ann Amelia,, aunt to his Prussian majesty, xxix. [237]
Purves, lady, xxx. [232]
Purves, lady Ann, sister of the earl of Marchmont, xxvii. [220]
Pye, sir Thomas, admiral of the white, xxvii. [253]
Pynsent, rev. sir Robert, bart. xxiv. [214]
- Q.**
- QUADE**, baron de, aged 98, xxxiii. 19*.
Quenborough, James, aged 102, xxxii. [223]
- R.**
- RAMSAY**, rev. James, xxxi. [215]
Ramsay, sir John, bart. xxvi. [238]
Randall, Joseph, xxxi. [219]
Randolph, Jonathan, aged 107, xxvii. [236]
Raneagh, lady, xxiv. [210]
Ratcliffe, sir Francis, bart. xxvi. [240]
Ravensthorpe, lord, xxvii. [219]
Raulin (an extraordinary fat man) xxxii. [231]
Rawlinson, Henry, esq. xxviii. [220]
Rayment, capt. Thomas, xxxiii. 54*.
Raymond, sir Charles, bart. xxx. [232]
Read, sir John, bart. xxxi. [246]
Rebow, Isaac Martin, colonel of the east Essex militia, and recorder of Rochester, xxiv. [196]
Reeve, lady, xxvi. [237]
Reeves, capt. killed in the defence of Gibraltar, xxv. [260]
Reid, Magnus, aged 114, xxviii. [205]
Renier Polo, doge of Venice, xxxi. [201]
Reynolds, capt. of the Exeter, killed in the East Indies, xxv. [272]—xxvi. [46]
Reynolds, sir Francis, knt. xxiv. [210]
Reynolds, sir Joshua, knt. xxxiv. 10*.
Rich, lady Charlotte, daughter of the earl of Warwick, xxxiii. 65*.
Rich, lieut. gen. sir Robert, bart. xxvii. [253]
Richardson, sir George, bart. xxxiii. 70*.
Richelieu & Froniack, duc de, xxx. [232]
Richie, Robert, esq. consul at Venice, xxxiii. 60*.
Riddel, William, aged 116, remarkable for his love of brandy, xxx. [210]
Rigby, right hon. Richard, xxvii. [231]
Ritchie, William, aged 108, xxxiv. 50*.
Roberts, John, aged 103, xxxiv. 34*.
Robinson, lady, relict of sir W. Robinson, bart. xxxi. [242]
Robinson, hon. Frederic, uncle to lords Borlase and Grantham, xxxiv. 63*.
Robinson, sir Norton, bart. xxxiv. 57*.
Rodney, baron, xxxiv. 59*.
Rochford, lord, xxiv. [209]
Rochford, William Henry earl of, xxiv. [214]
Rockingham, marquis of, xxv. [214, 239]
Rollo, lord, xxvi. [238]—xxvii. [220]
Rollo, lady dowager, xxiv. [210]
Roscommon, John earl of, xxv. [239]
Rose, Mary, aged 101, xxxii. [209]
Rosehill, lord, son of the earl of Northesk, xxx. [231]
Ross, lady, daughter of general count Lockhart, xxxiii. 63*.
Ross, David, xxxii. [219]
Ross, George, esq. xxviii. [221]
Ross, dr. John, bishop of Exeter, xxxiv. 61*.
Rotherham, rev. John, xxxi. [218]
Roy, major-general William, xxxii. [212, 237]
Rullecourt, baron de, killed at his attack on the Island of Jersey, xxv. [99]
Rumbold, sir Thomas, bart. xxxiii. 69*.
Russell, sir John, bart. xxvi. [239]
Russell, Richard, esq. xxvii. [202]
Ruthven,

D E A T H S.

- Ruthven, lord, xxvi. [239]—xxxii. [247]
 Ruthven, dowager lady, xxviii. [222]
 Rutland, duke of, lord lieutenant of Ireland, xxix. [238]
 Ryon, mr. xxix. [196]

S.

- SACKVILLE**, lord viscount (lord Geo. Germaine) xxvii. [254]
 Sackville, hon. Caroline, sister to visc. Sackville, xxxi. [245]
 St. Albans, duke of, xxviii. [220]—xxix. [237]
 St. Albans, dukes of, xxxi. [245]
 St. Asaph, viscountess, daughter of the marquis of Bath, xxxiii. 65*
 St. Asaph, dr. Samuel Hallifax, bishop of, xxxii. [239]
 St. George, Thomas, xxvii. [251]
 St. John, lady Mary, xxxiii. 63*
 St. John, the son of lord St. John, xxxiii. 64*
 St. John, sir H. Paulet, bart. xxvii. [221]
 Salis, cardinal de, archbishop of Seville, aged 110 years, xxviii. [197]
 Salter, major-general John, xxix. [237]
 Saltoun, George lord, xxiv. [213]
 Sandilands, Hugh, esq. brother to lord Torphichen, xxvi. [236]
 Sandilands, hon. John, uncle to lord Torphichen, xxxiii. 66*
 Sandwich, earl of, xxxiv. 59*
 Sandys, hon. Letitia, daughter of the first earl of Sandys, xxvii. [219]
 Garsfield, count de, xxxi. [210]
 Savile, sir George, bart. xxvii. [219]
 Savile, lady Mary, wife of dr. Morton, mother of the late sir George Savile and the countess of Scarborough, xxxiii. 64*
 Savilla, D. Savaria, expires in singing a song at a concert before the royal family at Naples, xxix. [197]
 Saxony, prince Charles, brother to the elector, xxiv. [214]
 Saxony, princess Christina, aunt to the elector of Saxony, xxv. [240]
 Say and Sele, Richard viscount and baron, xxiv. [212]
 Say and Sele, lord viscount, xxx. [231]
 Say and Sele, dowager viscountess, xxxi. [244]
 Scarborough, Richard earl of, xxv. [238]
 Scarr, John, aged 105, xxx. [204]
 Scaver, Bridget, aged 108, xxxii. [199]
 Scobje, mr. xxix. [196]
 Scott, hon. Isabella, xxxiii. 67*
 Scott, mrs. Judith, aged 102, xxxiv. 6*
 Schutz, capt. killed at the battle at Guildford, xxiv. [70]
 Schutz, John George, esq. xxviii. [224]
 Selwyn, George, esq. xxxiii. 60*
 Selwyn, George Augustus, esq. xxxiii. 7*, 63*
 Sempill, lord, xxv. [237]
 Sempill, hon. George, brother to lord Sempill, xxvi. [237]
 Sens, the cardinal de Luynes, archbishop of, xxx. [230]
 Seria, Paschal, aged 111, xxxiii. 33*
 Severne, general John, xxix. [237]
 Seville, cardinal de Salis, archbishop of, aged 110, xxviii. [38. 197]
 Sewell, right hon. sir Thomas, knight master of the rolls, xxvii. [219]
 Seymour, right hon. and rev. lord Edw. dean of Bath and Wells, brother to the duke of Somerset, xxvii. [254]
 Shafto, lady, xxvi. [237]
 Shark, a man killed by one at Jamaica, xxvii. [222]
 Sharp, lady, widow of sir Alexander Sharp, bart. xxvi. [240]
 Shelley, right hon. sir John, bart. xxvi. [259]
 Sherard, lady Dorothy, daughter to the earl of Harborough, xxiv. [215]
 Sherard, lady Lucy, sister to the earl of Harborough, xxiv. [211]
 Sherard, hon. lieutenant gen. Philip, xxxii. [244]
 Shipbrook, earl of, xxvi. [240]
 Shipley, rev. Jonathan, D.D. bishop and archdeacon of St. Asaph, xxx. [232]
 Shirley, hon. mrs. mother of earl Ferrers, xxv. [238]
 Shirley, hon. George, son of Robert first earl Ferrers, xxix. [238]
 Shirley, hon. and rev. Walter, brother to Robert earl Ferrers, xxviii. [221]
 Shrewsbury, George earl of, xxix. [237]
 Sicily, don Genaro, second son of the king of, xxxi. [242]
 Sicily, don Carlos, youngest son of the king of, xxxi. [242]
 Sicily, don Giuseppe, third son to the king of, xxvi. [237]
 Sicily, princess Maria Clotilda of, xxxiv. 62*
 Sidi Mahomet, emperor of Morocco, xxxii. [239]
 Simoni, cardinal de, xxiv. [161]
 Simpson, [F]

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Simpson, Francis, LL.D. advocate of the court of arches, xxiv. [199]
 Skipwith, sir Thomas George, bart. xxxii. [242]
 Slingsby, mrs. Barbara, xxxii. [245]
 Smeaton, John, esq. xxxiv. 43*.
 Smith, mr. killed in attempting to get into the Hay-market Theatre, xxxiv. 2*.
 Smith, Adam, LL.D. xxxii. [212]
 Smith, lieutenant-general Francis, xxxiii. 69*.
 Smith, James, aged 106, xxvi. [203]
 Smith, Mary, aged 100, xxxiii. 19*.
 Smyth, sir Jamet, bart. xxvi. [237]
 Smyth, sir John Silvester, bart. xxxi. [244]
 Smyth, sir Robert, bart. xxvi. [240]
 Solander, dr. xxv. [238]
 Solms, Ferdinand William Ernest, the reigning prince of, xxvi. [240]
 Solomons, Richard, aged 110 years, xxiv. [193]
 Somerset, duke of, xxxiv. 56*.
 Southwell, hon. mis, daughter of the late lord Clifford, xxxi. [244]
 Spain, Infant Don Gabriel, xxx. [232]
 Spalding, mr. and his man, lose their lives in a diving bell, xxvi. [206]
 Spencer, earl, xxvi. [240]
 Spencer, hon. mr. son of earl Spencer, xxxiii. 63*.
 Stafford, lady, xxvi. [237]
 Stair, earl of, xxxi. [244. 246]
 Stanhope, earl, xxxiii. [220]
 Stanhope, lady Elizabeth, sister of lord Stanhope, xxvii. [253]
 Stanhope, Lovell, uncle to the earl of Chesterfield, xxvi. [239]
 Stanley, mrs. sister of sir Michael le Fleming, xxviii. [221]
 Stanley, lady Isabella, xxix. [237]
 Stanley, hon. and rev. John, rector of Winwick, and brother to the late earl of Derby, xxiv. [211]
 Stanley, sir William, bart. xxxiv. 59*.
 Stapylton, sir John, bart. xxvii. [253]
 Stephens, captain of the Superbe, mortally wounded in the East Indies, xxv. [272]—xxvi. [46]
 Stephens, major-gen. Humphrey, esq. xxxiii. 67*.
 Stewart, lady Frances, sister of the earl of Wemyss, xxxi. [244]
 Stevens, George Alexander, xxvii. [202]
 Stirling, lady, xxvi. [237]
 Stonhouse, rev. sir James, bart. xxxiv. 58*.
 Storr, admiral John, xxvi. [237]
 Stourton, William lord, xxiv. [215]
 Stourton, lady dowager, xxvii. [253]
 Strachan, John, aged 105, xxxiii. 42.
 Strafford, earl of, xxxiii. 64*.
 Strafford, countess of, daughter of John duke of Argyle, xxvii. [253]
 Strange, sir Robert, knt. xxxiv. 60*.
 Strangeford, lord viscount, xxix. [237]
 Stuart, capt. killed at the battle at Guildford, xxiv. [70]
 Stuart, capt. killed in the East Indies in 1779, xxv. [21]
 Stuart, lady Ann, daughter of Francis earl of Moray, xxvi. [237]
 Stuart, Charles Edward Louis, eldest son of James Francis Edward, the only surviving son of king James II. xxvi. [219]
 Stuart, hon. David, brother to the earl of Moray, xxvii. [220]
 Stuart, lady Helen, lady of lord Stonefield, xxvi. [238]
 Stuart, rev. James, xxxi. [215]
 Studwick, Charles, esq. aged 101, xxvii. [201]
 Sturges, Robert, midshipman, killed in throwing succours into Gibraltar, xv. [264]
 Sturt, Humphrey, esq. xxviii. [221]
 Suffolk, earl of, xxvi. [237]
 Suffrein, admiral, xxx. [223]
 Sutherland, James, esq. xxxiii. 34*.
 Suttee, sir John, bart. xxvi. [240]
 Sutton, hon. lieut. son of lord George Sutton, xxiv. [213]
 Sutton, lord George, uncle to the duke of Rutland, xxvi. [237]
 Sutton, sir Richard, bart. xxix. [238]
 Sweden, his royal highness Charles Gustavus, son of the king of, xxvi. [238]
 Swinburne, sir Edward, bart. xxviii. [221]
 Swinnerton, mr. xxxiii. 61*.
 Sweden, king of, assassinated, xxxiv. 13*.
 Sykes, rev. sir Mark, bart. xxvi. [219]

T.

- TAAFER, Frances Maria countess, xxxiv. 57*.
 Tait, Matthew, aged 123, xxxiv. 10*.
 Talbot, William earl, xxv. [238]
 Talbot, countess dowager, xxix. [237]
 Talbot, hon. mr. brother to the earl of Shrewsbury, xxxi. [242]
 Tankerville, countess dowager of, xxxiii. 64*.
 Tarrant, dr. Charles, xxxiii. 60*.
 Tate, Mary, aged 116, xxvi. [203]
 Temple,

D E A T H S.

Temple, hon. mrs. mother of lord Palmerston, xxxi. [242]
 Taylor, Eliz. aged 97, xxxiii. 27*.
 Temple, sir Richard, bart. xxviii. [222]
 Tench, Mary, aged 100, xxxii. [226]
 Teynham, lord, xxiv. [211]—xxviii. [222]
 Thanet, earl of, xxviii. [221]
 Theebridge, Thomas, xxiv. [193]
 Thicknesse, Philip, esq. father of lord Audley, xxxiv. 63*.
 Thicknesse, mr. xxxiii. [230]
 Thomas, lady of sir Thomas Thomas, xxvii. [239]
 Thomas, lieut. col. killed in a duel with col. Cosmo Gordon, xxvi. [216]
 Thomas, sir Noah, knt. xxxiv. 59*.
 Thompson, lieut. James, xxvii. [260]
 Thrale, Henry, esq. xxiv. [210]
 Throckmorton, sir Robert, bart. xxxiii. 70*.
 Thurlow, John, esq. brother to the lord chancellor, and bishop of Lincoln, xxv. [238]
 Thurlow, dr. Thomas, bishop of Durham, xxxiii. 66*.
 Thurlow, mrs. widow of the bishop of Durham, xxxiii. 67*.
 Todd, mrs. aged 105, xxvii. [219]
 Torrington, Lucy viscountess, sister of the earl of Cork and Orrery, xxxiv. 58*.
 Tottenham, sir John, bart. father of lord Loftus, xxix. [236]
 Tour and Taxis, princess of, consort of the prince of Oettingen, xxvii. [220]
 Towns, mrs. Janet, aged 101, xxxiv. 18*.
 Townshend, lady dowager viscountess, xxx. [231]
 Townshend, James, esq. alderman of London, xxvii. [237]
 Townshend, hon. John William, xxxi. [243]
 Townshend, hon. Thomas Compton Ferrers, son of the earl of Leicester, xxix. [236]
 Tracey, lord viscount, xxxiv. 61*.
 Tracton, rt. hon. James, baron of the exchequer in Ireland, xxv. [236. 239]
 Traile, dr. James, bishop of Downe and Connor, xxvi. [240]
 Trevenen, lieut. James, xxxii. [214]
 Trevers, lieut. Robert, xxvii. [264]
 Trevor, lady, relict of John lord Trevor, and daughter of sir Richard Steele, bart. xxv. [237]
 Trollope, sir Thomas William, bart. xxxi. [243]
 Troy, William, aged 120, xxxiv. 41*.
 Tryon, lieut. gen. xxx. [230]

Tufton, hon. mrs. Mary, xxvii. [251]
 Tufton, hon. William, brother to the earl of Thanet, xxviii. [221]
 Turberville, Eliz. and Frances, twin sisters, xxiv. [165]
 Turlone, cardinal, high inquisitor at Rome, murdered, xxviii. [210]
 Turner, sir Barnard, knt. alderman of London, xxvii. [220]
 Turner, sir Charles, bart. xxvi. [240]
 Tweedale, marquis of, xxix. [238]
 Tyger, man killed by one on the Saugur island, xxix. [203]
 Tylney, earl, xxvii. [221]

V.

VALENTIA, viscountess, xxvi. [238]
 Van Asselburg, baron, prince bishop of Paderborn, xxvi. [237]
 Vandeput, sir George, xxvii. [220]
 Vane, viscount, xxxi. [243]
 Vane, viscountess, xxx. [231]—xxxii. [243]
 Vane, hon. mrs. relict of the hon. Raby Vane, brother of the earl of Darlington, xxxi. [244]
 Vagneck, sir Gerard, bart. xxxiii. 66*.
 Varrenius, major, killed at the attack on Cuddalore, xxvii. [257]
 Vaughan, Evan Lloyd, esq. xxxiii. 70*.
 Vaughan, H. esq. aged 101, xxiv. [211]
 Vaughan, admiral John, xxxi. [246]
 Vaughan, sir Robert Howell, bart. xxxiv. 62*.
 Vaux, Marshal de, xxx. [232]
 Veltheim, baron de, lieut. gen. at Hanover, xxix. [213]
 Vere, lord, xxiv. [214]
 Vere, lady dowager, xxvi. [237]
 Vergeques, compte de, late prime minister of France, xxix. [237]
 Vernet, marine painter, xxxi. [232]
 Verney, earl, xxxiii. 65*.
 Verney, countess, xxxiii. 63*.
 Vernon, mrs. sister to the late lord Shipbrook, xxvi. [240]
 Vernon, the youngest daughter of lord Vernon, xxxi. [243]
 Vernon, lady Henrietta, relict of Henry Vernon, esq. xxviii. [221]
 Vernon, hon. miss Louisa, daughter of lord Vernon, xxviii. [220]
 Vernon, Lucy, daughter of lady Harriot Vernon, xxvi. 238.
 Vigor, mrs. (author of Russian letters) xxvi. [218]
 Villiers, lady Elizabeth, last heir's of the Buckingham family, xxviii. [221]
 [F] 2 Vincent,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Vincent, sir Francis, bart. xxxiii. 67*.
Vyvyan, sir Richard, bart. xxiv. [215]

U.

UMFREVILLE, William, xxxi. [231]

W.

WADESON, mrs. xxiv. [215]
Wagner, lieut. lost in the Royal George at Portsmouth, xxv. [226*]
Wake, lady, xxxiii. 69*.
Waldegrave, earl of, xxvii. [221]—xxxii. [246]
Waldegrave, countess of, sister to earl Gower, xxvii. [220]
Walerino, the natural philosopher at Upsal, xxix. [195]
Walker, Jane, aged 108, xxxii. [231]
Wallace, dowager lady, xxxiii. 68*.
Wallace, James, esq. attorney-general, xxvi. [240]
Wallingford, dowager viscountess, xxxii. [244]
Walpole, lady dowager, xxvi. [237]
Walpole, hon. mrs. wife to the hon. Robert Walpole, envoy extraordinary to Portugal, xxvii. [221]
Walpole, rt. hon. sir Edward, K. B. second son of Robert, first earl of Orford, xxvii. [219]
Wallingham, William de Grey, baron, xxiv. [211]
Wallingham, hon. mrs. xxxii. [240]
Walter, hon. Jane, daughter of George earl of Abergavenny, xxviii. [220]
Waltham, lord, xxix. [237]
Wandesford, earl and baron of xxvii. [219]
Wandesford, countess of, xxiv. [211]
Wanley, rev. dr. Francis, xxxiii. 62*.
Warner, Mary, aged 106. xxx. [200]
Warren, lieut. xxx. [201]
Warton, rev. Thomas, xxxii. [205]
Watson, lieut. general Robert, xxxiii. 65*.
Watson, rev. Robert, D. D. principal of St. Andrews, xxiv. [208. 210]
Watt, capt. killed in an action between sir E. Hughes and M. Suffrein, xxvii. [74]
Wedderburn, col. killed at the siege of Baroach in the East Indies, xxv. [10]
Webber, rear-admiral Charles, xxvi. [238]

Webster, col. died of the wounds received at the battle at Guildford, xxiv. [70]
Weir, hon. Charles Hope, son of the earl of Hopetoun, xxxiii. 70*.
Wernys, sir James, bart. xxxii. [244]
Wenman, viscountess dowager, xxx. [237]
Wesley, rev. John, xxxiii. 18*.
West, lady Mary, sister to the earl of Stamford, xxvi. 237.
Westmeath, earl of, xxxiv. 61*.
Weymouth, a daughter of lord viscount Weymouth xxv. [238]
Wheler, mr. senior member of the supreme council at Calcutta, xxvii. [230]
Wheler, lady, xxxiii. 64*.
Wheeler, rev. dr. Benjamin, xxvi. [233]
Whitchote, sir Christopher, bart. xxviii. [220]
Whish, Martin, esq. xxiv. [208]
Whitehead, Levi, aged 100, xxix. [198]
Whitwell, rear-admiral Matthew, younger brother to lord Howard de Walden, xxxi. [242]
Wicklow, viscount, xxxi. [244]
Willerforce, mrs. aged 101. xxxiv. 50*.
Wilkinson, Hannah, aged 108, xxxii. [226]
Willes, hon. mr. justice of the king's bench, xxix. 236.
Willes, mrs. relict of the chief baron Willes, xxvi. [238]
Williams, mrs. Anna, who had been greatly befriended by dr. S. Joanson, xxvi. [218]
Williams, sir David, bart. xxxiv. 63*.
Williams, lieut. gen. George, xxiv. [215]
Wilmot, sir Edward, bart. physician to the king, aged 93, xxviii. [222]
Wilmot, lady, daughter of the hon. admiral Byron, xxx. [231]
Wilmot, sir John Eardley, knt. late chief justice of common pleas, xxxiv. 57*.
Wilson, rev. Christopher, bishop of Bristol, xxxiv. 58*.
Williams, John, esq. a Welch judge, xxiv. [209]
Williamson, lieut. gen. xxiv. [199]
Willoughby de Broke, master, son of lord Willoughby de Broke, xxvi. [240]
Wilson, Richard, esq. xxv. [209]
Wilson, rev. Thomas, D. D. prebendary of Westminster, xxvii. [220]
Wilson, lieut. Thomas, xxvii. [260]
Wimbleton, lieut. Richard, killed in the victory of admiral Rodney over count de Grasse, xxv. [255]
Wims, Thomas, aged 117. xxxiv. 6*.
Wingfield, baron, xxx. [232]

Winnington,

D E A T H S.

- Winnington**, sir Edward, bart. xxxiii. 70*.
Winterton, earl of, xxx. [232]
Winterton, countess of, xxxiv. 60*.
Wintrop, Thomas, a farmer in Cumberland, his numerous progeny, xxiv. [187]
Wirtemberg, Maria, princess dowager of, xxv. [211]
Wirtemberg, princess of, daughter of the reigning duke of Brunswick-Wolffenbuttle, xxx. [232]
Withers, rev. mr. xxxii. [213]
Woide, Charles Godfrey, D. D. xxxii. [205]
Wood, capt. killed in an engagement between sir E. Hughes and M. Sufrein, xxvi. [74]
Wood, serjeant, xxvii. [245]
Woolfsby, sir Richard, bart. xxiv. [213]
Wray, sir Bouchier, bart. xxvii. [220]
Wray, Charles, xxxiii. 13*.
Wrottesley, major-gen. sir John, bart. xxix. [237]
Wroughton, sir Thomas, K. B. xxix. [237]
Wykham, hon. Sophia, sister of lord viscount Wenman, xxxiv. 57*.
Wyldbore, Matthew, esq. xxiv. [220]
Wynne, sir Waikin Williams, bart. xxxi. [244]
Wynyard, gen. xxxi. [242] — xxxii. [238]

Y.

- YATES**, mrs. xxix. [203]
Yeomans, mr. R. xxvi. [200]
Yonge, dr. Philip, bishop of Norwich, xxvi. [238]
Young, lady, xxxiii. 63*.
Young, admiral James, xxxi. [243]
Young, John, aged 105, xxx. [213]
Yorke, hon. Charles, son of the earl of Hardwicke, xxxiii. 71*.

Z.

- ZINZENDORFF**, count, xxxiv. 59*.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792:

CHARACTERS.

A.

- ABDUL** Hamet, excellent character of, xxxi. [169]
Abercorn, earl of—biographical account of, xxxi. [246]
Abel, mr. the composer—character of, xxix. [210]
Adam, Robert, esq.—account of, and his funeral, xxxiv. 14*.
Addison—the literary and moral character of, by dr. Johnson, xxv. 204.
Africa, a particular account of the persons, character, manners, and customs of the natives of the coast of, xxx. 13.
Albany, prince Charles count of—biographical account of, xxx. [200]
Albany, duchess of—account of, xxxi. [247]
Ali Bey—an account and history of, xxix. 15.
Alps, described, xxxii. 43.
Ankerstrom, the regicide of the king of Sweden, some account of, xxxiv. 79*.
 —, papers circulated at Stockholm, as his confession, xxiv. 82*.
Antrim, marquis of—biographical account of, xxxiii. 66*.
Arab, said to resemble the camel, xxvi. 16.
Arabs—account of the dress and manners of the, xxxiii. 18.
Arkwright, sir Richard, knt.—account and character of, xxxiv. 37*.
Ayder Ali Khan—particulars relative to the person, habit and manners of, xxvii. 18.
Ayliffe, sir Joseph—with an account of his family, the places he held, and his works, xxiv. [175]

B.

- BARRETTI**, Joseph, esq.—character of, xxxi. 34.
Batta country in Sumatra—the inhabitants described xxvi. 17.

- Batta**, dress, food, houses, marriages, manners, amusements, hospitality to strangers, crimes, man-eaters, xxvi. 17. 21.
Beard, John, esq.—character of, and epitaph on his first wife, xxxiii. 14*.
Bedford, John Plantagenet duke of—account of, xxx. 106.
Belisarius—the treatment of by Justinian, xxv. [9]
Bettenson, Mrs. Helen—her bequests to public charities, and 1000 l. for a monument for Martin Folkes, esq. xxxi. [193]
Bombay—a description of the different nations in the presidency of, xxv. 39.—, their dislike to the European soldiery, xxv. 45.
Boteler, Ralph lord, of Sudley—account of, xxx. 127.
Bramins of India—some account of, xxv. 31.—, their manners contrasted with those of the French, xxv. 32.
Bristol, Augustus Hervey, earl of—character of, xxvi. 23.
Bristol, countess dowager of—biographical account of—xxx. [213]
Broughton, the boxer—account of, xxxi. [197]
Buchan, Mrs. leader of a sect in Scotland—account of, xxxiii. 26*.
Bulkely, sir Richard—account of, xxvi. 119.

C.

- CAZALES**, M.—his great character delineated, xxxiv. [170]
Cæsar, Augustus—character of, xxv. 1.—, the contrary characters of, greatly overcharged, xxv. 1.—, when disengaged from the vices of the triumpher, his virtues make a reasonable atonement, xxv. 2.—, account of his court, xxv. 4.
Caffres—account of their person, education, marriages, dancers, loves, xiv. 41.

Caffres

C H A R A C T E R S.

Caffres—contrasted with the inhabitants of Italy, xxv. 45.
Candia—description and character of the Turks and Greeks inhabiting, xxxi. 3.
Carr, lady Mary, sister of lord Darlington, xxiv. 175.
Castrocani, Castruccio, of Lucca—some account of the life of, xxv. 22.
 —, Machiavel's account of his battles, xxv. 23.
Catherine I. wife of Peter the great, and afterwards empress of Russia—character of, xxvii. 14.
 —, anecdotes of her meekness after her elevation, xxvii. 15.
Chandos, family—account of, xxx. 127.
Chandos, duke of—biographical account of, xxxi. [245]
Charles XII. of Sweden—anecdotes of, xxv. 16.
 —, his visit to his principal enemy king Augustus, at Dresden, xxv. 17.
 —, his war with the Czar, xxv. 18.
 —, his aversion to women accounted for;—his magnanimity, xxv. 20.
Chesterfield, earl of—dr. Johnson's resentment to him, and letter, February 7, 1755, xxxiv. 2. 5.
Chinese—a general view of the character of, xxxi. 19.
Ciciseism, xxxii. 45.
Cipriani, mr.—character of, xxvii. [248]
Clive, mrs. Catherine—account and character of, xxvii. [248]
Coets, Philip, aged 104—account of, xxxi. [197]
Constantine, emperor—character of, from Gibbon's history, xxiv. 1.
 —, his person and mind described, xxiv. 1.
 —, accepted the purple at York, xxiv. 2.
 —, became a cruel and dissolute monarch, xxiv. 2.
 —, though he retained the obedience, he lost the esteem of his subjects, xxiv. 3.
 —, the softness and effeminacy of his dress and manners in the decline of life, xxiv. 3.
Cooke, capt.—character of, with particular of his life, xxvii. 9—13.
 —, capt.—an account of the death of, xxvii. 131.
Coote, sir E.—the military character of, xxvi. [105]
Cowper, earl—biographical account of, xxvi. [247]
Crofts, rev. Thomas—chancellor of Peterborough, xxiv. [198]

Cromwell, Ralph lord—account of, xxx. 110.
Cumberland, duke of—biographical account of, xxxii. [244]

D.

DALECARLIA, (a province in Sweden)—character of the inhabitants of, xxx. [192]
Dalton, gen.—character of, xxxi. [39]
Day, Thomas, esq.—his writings, xxxi. [226]
Deane, Silas, esq.—account of, xxxi. [223]
Dec, dr.—particulars of the life of, xxxiv. 38.
Delany, mrs.—account and character of, xxx. [204]
Denton, Thomas, executed for coining—a particular account of, xxxi. [217]
Digby, lord—history and character of, xxviii. 9—44.
Dryden—extracts from dr. Johnson's life of, xxv. 208.
Duval, mr. (superintendent of the library and medals at Vienna)—life of, xxxiii. 32.

E.

ELIZABETH queen—character of, xxvi. 1.
 —, account of her last illness, xxvi. 1.
Elwes, John—account and character of, xxxi. [231]—xxxii. [19]
English nation—anecdotes relative to the, xxxii. 26.
 —, pride—true politeness—generosity to strangers, exemplified in the emigrant Germans—the confining of debtors—description of the œconomy and government of the king's bench—beauty of the women, and their virtues—love of politics—schools—xxxii. 26—35.
Englishman—characterized, xxiv. 29.
 —, ladies, characterized, xxiv. 32.
D'Eon Chevalier—account of, xxiv. 28.
 —, educated in the college Mazariac at Paris, xxiv. 28.
 —, sent as an agent to Petersburg, xxiv. 28.
 —, sent secretary of an embassy to London, xxiv. 28.
Eradut, Khan—account of, xxviii. 5.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

F.

- FERRERS**, countess dowager—biographical account of, xxxiii. 65*.
Fletcher, of Saltoun—account of, xxx. 212.
Flood, Henry, esq.—account and character of, xxxiii. 55*.
Folkes, Martin—a legacy of Mrs. Helen Bettenon, of 1000*l.* for the purpose of erecting a monument to his memory, xxxi. [193]
Fontenelle—character of, xxxi. 10.
Fothergill, dr.—character of, from dr. Hurd's affectionate tribute to his memory, xxiv. 15.
 —, his wide extended practice, xxiv. 16.
 —, his unbounded charity, xxiv. 16.
 —, his particular kindness to the clergy, xxiv. 17.
Franklin, dr. Benjamin—account and character of, and his writings, xxxii. [201]
 —, epitaph on, xxxii. [203]
Friendly, Islands—an account and character of the natives, xxvii. 1.
 —, their persons described—the general colour a copper brown, but 3 perfectly white observed—diseases—their peaceable disposition—propensity to thieving—fashion of wearing the hair—the men circumcised—dresses—xxvii. 1—6.
Frederick II. king of Prussia, portrait of when prince royal, by M. de Suhn, xxix. 1.
 —, anecdotes and remarks on his character at an advanced period of life, by baron Reisbeck, xxix. 3.
Frederick William, king of Prussia—character of, xxxiv. [3]
French—character of the, from Sherlock's letters, xxiv. 29.
 —, character of the ladies, xxiv. 31.
 —, characterized by Rousseau, xxv. 25.
 —, their manners contrasted with that of the Bramins, xxv. 32.
 —, observations on the character and national taste of the, xxxi. 21.

G.

- GENTOO**, said to resemble his cow, xxvi. 16.
Geraldine, the boasted favourite of Henry

- Howard**, earl of Surry, afterwards the third wife of Edward Clinton, earl of Lincoln, xxiv. 13.
Gipsies of Hungary—letter on, xxx. 24.
Glendore, William earl of—biographical account of his family, xxiv. 180.
Gloucester, Humphrey duke of—account of, xxx. 106.
Goldsmith, dr. Oliver—character of—sold his Vicar of Wakefield for 60*l.* xxxiv. 22. 26.
Gosford, lord viscount—biographical account of, xxxii. [243]
Grantley, lord—biographical account of, xxxi. [241]
Granville—dr. Johnson's account of his life, xxv. 205.
Grave, M. de—account of, xxxiv. 110*.
Greig, admiral—ceremonial of his funeral, xxxi. [197]
Grey, William, bishop of London—account of, xxx. 110.
Grierison, mr.—account and character of, xxxiv. 12.
Guildford, earl of—biographical account of, xxxii. [243]

H.

- HALLIFAX**, bishop—character of, xxxii. [239]
Haller, Albert—biographical and literary anecdotes of, xxxii. 1.
 —, his early genius and learning, xxxii. 1.
 —, his library purchased by the emperor for the public library at Milan, xxxii. 12.
Hanway, mr. Jonas—character of, xxix. 31.
Hardwicke, earl of—biographical account and character of, xxxii. [240]
Harrington, lieut. killed in the battle off the Dogger Bank, xxv. [121]
Harte, rev. mr.—account of, xxxiv. 15.
Hartley, dr. David—sketch of the life and character of, xxxiii. 8.
Heathfield, lord—biographical account of, and character, xxxii. [242]
Henault, president—character of, xxxi. 14.
Henderson, mr. John—character of, xxvii. [246]
Hesse, George, esq.—account of, and of his death, xxx. [207]
Hindoos—contrasted with the French, xxv. 32.
 —, their person and dresses—descendants of the moors, xxv. 33.

Hindoos.

C H A R A C T E R S .

Hindoos, their schools—language—castes—food—houses, xxv. 33.

—, the dancers allowed to be common prostitutes, xxv. 36.

—, very inoffensive, yet insensible to the distresses of others, xxv. 36.

—, their executions—practice of women burning themselves with their dead husbands, xxv. 37.

—, their ideas of pollution and antipathies, xxv. 47.

—, their drinking—manner of threshing corn by oxen, xxv. 47.

—, their idolatry—burn their dead—scolding match, xxv. 48.

—, account of a custom of the widow's burning herself with the corpse of her deceased husband, xxxiii. 24.

Howard, Henry, earl of Surrey—an account of the life and literary character of, xxiv. 9.

—, early habituated to the modes of a court, xxiv. 10.

—, his friendship with Henry Fitzroy, duke of Richmond, xxiv. 10.

—, his travels in the true spirit of chivalry, xxiv. 10.

—, shewn the image of Geraldine in a glass, by Cornelius Agrippa, xxiv. 11.

—, conspicuous for his bravery at the battle of Flodden-field, xxiv. 11.

—, imprisoned in Windfor castle for eating meat in Lent, xxiv. 11.

—, impeached of high treason, and fell a sacrifice to the injustice of a merciless and ungrateful master, xxiv. 12.

—, outlived the violence of his passion for Geraldine, and married Frances daughter of John earl of Oxford, xxiv. 13.

—, character of his poems, xxiv. 13.

Howard, John, esq.—account of, xxxii. 12.

Hunter, dr. William—an account of the life and writings of, xxvi. 25.

—, account of the rise and progress of his museum, with his disposition of it, xxvi. 32.

Huntingdon, John Holland, earl of—account of, xxx. 110.

—, earl of, biographical account of, xxxi. [246]

—, countess dowager—account of and character, xxxiii. 26*.

Hyder Ally—character of, and a review of his great designs, xxvi. [62]

—, his death and character, xxvi. [89]

I. J.

JAGO, rev. Richard—character of, and an account of his writings, xxiv. [179]

James II.—character of, xxvi. 5.

—, on the whole, a man of amiable disposition, xxvi. 6.

—, a martyr to the catholic faith, xxvi. 6.

—, a great bigot to political as well as religious errors, xxvi. 7.

Jehaundaur Shau—the behaviour and conduct of, after he succeeded Shau Aulum, his father, as emperor, xxviii. 7.

Indians of Porto de la Trinidad—account of, xxiv. 20.

—, their houses—dress and ornaments—government—supposed to be atheists—burn their dead—arms—an account of the animals, fish, and vegetables, with the face of the country, xxiv. 20-24.

Johnson, mrs. Esther (the Stella of Swift)—account of her, xxxii. 35.

Johnson, dr. Samuel—character of, from Boswell's Tour to the Hebrides, xxvii. 16.

—, character of, from mrs. Piozzi's anecdotes of him, xxviii. 1.

—, his person—mind—no enemy to splendour of dress or pomp of apparel—his well-purified pride, xxviii. 1. 3.

—, anecdotes of—account of his marriage—his resentment of lord Chesterfield's conduct towards him—his letter to the earl of Chesterfield, February 7, 1755—his pension—his interview with the king in February 1767, xxxiv. 1-12.

—, Johnsonians, collected by dr. Maxwell—his political principles defined—his general mode of life—his opinion respecting the Irish—his antipathy to the natives of Scotland—his opinion of preachers in general—of methodists—his character, xxxiv. 12-22.

Jortin, rev. dr.—account of, xxxiv. 30.

—, inscription on, xxxiv. 37.

Italians, character of the, xxiv. 32.

—, contrasted with the Hindoos, xxv. 45.

Italy, mrs. Piozzi's observations in, xxxii. 42.

Justinian—character of, xxv. 5.—xxx. 4.

—, defended against a MS. ascribed to Procopius,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Procopius, xxv. 6.
Justinian, his treatment of Bellisarius
considered, xxv. 9.

K.

KATHERINE Parr, queen—account
and character of, xxx. 128.
—, latin epitaph on, written by dr. Park-
hurst, with an English translation, xxx.
130.
Kempe, John, archbishop of Canterbury
—account of, xxx. 110.
Kempensfelt, admiral—character of, xxv.
[226*]
—, monument and inscription to his me-
mory and the crew of the Royal
George, xxvi. [201]
Kent, Thomas, a miser—account of,
xxxiii. 6*.
Kienlong, emperor of China—character
of, xxviii. [149]
Kingston, duchess dowager of—biogra-
phical account of, xxx. [213]
—, duchess of—some remarks and anec-
dotes relative to, xxx. 44.
—, her attachment to Wort, a romantic
adventurer, xxx. 45.
—, the meeting of her and the prince
Radzivil, and the sumptuous enter-
tainments, xxx. 46.
—, her attachment to the bishop of Wil-
na, xxx. 47.
Knight, Thomas, esq. (1st Broadnax,
afterwards May) xxiv. 171.

L.

LANGDON, John, bishop of Rochester
—account of, xxx. 110.
Langford, viscountess—biographical ac-
count of, xxxiii. 70*.
Lascelles, mrs. (late miss Catley)—ac-
count of, xxxi. [226]
Lauderdale, earl of—biographical ac-
count of, xxxi. [245]
Laudohn, field-marshal—account of,
xxxii. [215]—xxxiii. [168]
Law, John, and the Mississippi scheme
projected by him—account of, xxv.
24.
Ledyard, mr.—account of, xxxii. 16.
—, lived several years with the Indians
in America, xxxii. 16.

Ledyard—made with capt. Cooke the
voyage of the world, xxxii. 16.
—, his desire of penetrating from the
north western to the eastern coast,
xxxii. 16.
—, determines to travel over-land to
Kamtschatka, xxxii. 17.
—, favourably received at Petersburg,
but afterwards seized and conveyed to
the frontiers of Poland, xxxii. 17.
—, undertakes a journey through the in-
terior of Africa, but dies at Cairo,
xxxii. 18.
Lee-Boo, second son of Abba Thulle,
king of the Pekew Islands, xxx. 37.
Leeds, duke of—biographical account
of, xxxi. [243]
Leicester, earl of—a description of the
tyranny of the favourite, xxvi. 120.
Lefdiguires, Marischal—character of,
xxvi. 3.
Liddell, sir Henry George Ravensworth,
bart.—account and character of, xxxiii.
55*.
Lopez de Vega—a sketch of the life and
character of, xxiv. 33.
Louisiana—character of the inhabitants
of an Indian village in, xxxiii. 13.
Lowth, dr. Robert, bishop of London—
an account and character of, xxix.
35.
—, a short account of the life and cha-
racter of, xxx. 1.
Luther, Martin—character of, xxvi. 22.

M.

MACAULAY Graham, mrs. Catherine
—account of, xxxiii. 26.
Madagascar—character and manners of
the natives of, xxxiv. 49.
Madan, mrs. daughter of Spencer Cow-
per Cowper, and widow of col. Mar-
tin Madan—character of, and her
writings, xxiv. 201.
Magelhaens, John Hyacinth de—account
and character of, xxxii. [196]
Mahomet, character of, xxx. 6.
Maillebois, marquis de—character of,
xxviii. [64]
Malays of Sumatra described, xxvi. 12.
—, their difference from other Suma-
trans, xxvi. 13.
—, compared to the buffalo and tyger,
xxvi. 16.
Manners, lord Robert, commander of
the Resolution, xxvi. 35.

Maris

C H A R A C T E R S.

- Maria Theresa**, empress—memoirs of, xxix. 10.
- Marrattas**, customs and manners of the, xxix. 27.
- , the names and situations of the principal towns, xxix. 29.
- Marriage ceremonies** of the Hindoos xxv. 37.
- , of the Caffres, xxv. 41.
- , of the Perfecs, xxv. 41.
- Marshall**, William, tinker, aged 120—account of, xxxiv. 47*.
- Marvilleux**, mad. de—her person described and character of, xxv. 25.
- Mathew**, mrs. of Ireland, and her pompous funeral, xxiv. [187]
- Mauperas**, count de—character of, xxviii. [26]
- Maupertuis**, M.—some anecdotes of, xxxiii. 28.
- Metelin**, the charming climate of, xxxii. 50.
- , account of a singular custom at, with conjectures on the antiquity of its origin, xxxii. 51.
- , the superiority allowed to the eldest daughter, to the men, and to the second daughter, xxxii. 52.
- Mexico**—account of, and the manners of its inhabitants, xxxiii. 15.
- Milan**, described, xxxii. 44.
- Miller**, lady of Bath Easton, author of letters from Italy—account of and excellent character, xxiv. [183]
- Mirabeau**, m.—account of his last illness—retires to his country house at the marsh near Paris, where he recovers a little—purposes to erect a temple to liberty in his garden, with a description of the design—affects to meet death as an ancient Epicurean, in which he fails—dies with reproaches on his friend and physician Cabaries, for suffering him to linger in unnecessary pain, xxxiv. [121. 122]
- , m.—his character in private life—as an author—as a speaker—as a member of the national assembly—as a politician, xxxiv. [122—124]
- , both parties anxious for his life, xxxiv. [124]
- , no appearance of his having been poisoned; xxxiv. [124]
- , decree respecting his interment—his funeral—eight days of mourning for him—his posthumous opinion of testamentary dispositions, xxxiv. [125]
- Miranda**, colonel de—account and character of, xxxiv. 27.
- Modajee Boodla**, Berar Rajah—character of, xxv. [26]
- Montagna Negroes**, on the coast of Dalmatia—some account and particulars relative to the natives of, xxx. 10.
- Montagne**, duke of—biographical account of, xxxii. [241]
- Montcahell**, earl—biographical account of, xxxii. [241]
- Montesquieu**—character of, xxxi. 12.
- Montrose**, duke of—biographical account of, xxxii. [244]
- Morgan**, Philip, bishop of Worcester—account of, xxx. 110.
- Morocco**—some account of the dress and manners of the women of the cities of, xxxi. 17.
- Motte**, m. de la, executed for high treason, xxiv. [184]
- Mounier**, M.—character of, xxxii. 58.
- Mounsey**, Messenger, M. D.—character of—ordered a discourse to be delivered to the students of Guy's hospital on the dissection of his body, xxx. [225]
- Munich**, marshal—an account of, xxvii. 165.
- Murat**, Bey—character of, xxviii. [152]
- Muscogulges**, members of the Creek confederacy—dress, manners, and customs of, xxxiv. 45.

N.

- NAPLES**—characters, manners, customs, &c. of the people of, xxv. 11.
- , their music, xxv. 11.
- , their dances, xxv. 11.
- , hair-dressing—defects of the police of, xxv. 13.
- , the fishermen—the lazaro, xxv. 15.
- Nathasha**, princess of Russia—a short account of, xxviii. 4.
- Neckar**, M.—character of, xxxii. [155]
- Norfolk**, John Mowbray, duke of—account of, xxx. 111.

O.

- OGINSKI**, count—anecdotes of, xxx. 43.
- Orford**, earl of—biographical account of, xxxiii. 70*.
- Oftervald**, mr. a miser and banker at Paris, account of—laid the foundation of his fortune by pocketing as many corks in eight years as sold for 12 louis d'ors, xxxiii. 6*.
- Otaheite**—account and character of the natives of, xxvii. 6.

Otaheite—

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Otaheite, persons — diet — disorders — sometimes cruel in punishing their enemies — fondness for simple music — amusement — *et cetera*. xxvii. 6—9.
Oxford, earl of — biographical account of. xxxii. [244] — xxxiii. 60*.

P.

PATERSON, (the projector of the Darien company) — particulars relative to him, xxx. 209.
Perfumes, expose their dead to ravenous birds and wild beasts, xxv. 49.
Persians — the manners of the modern, xxxii. 39.
 —, character of the inhabitants, xxxii. 41.
Peter, St. church at Rome, described, xxxii. 48.
Peter, the great Czar — original anecdotes of, xxxi. 27.
 — his forging a quantity of iron in bar, xxxi. 27.
 —, his severity in the administration of justice in criminal cases, xxxi. 28.
 —, took czar Jwan Wassilowitch II. for a model in the art of government, xxxi. 28.
 —, instructions to his envoys in foreign courts, xxxi. 29.
 —, his conduct towards a statesman rendered criminal by his patriotism, xxxi. 30.
 —, the secret divulged by a parrot, xxxi. [32]
 —, the weakness and generosity of, xxxi. 32.
 —, letter on the field of battle at Pultowa, to admiral Apraxin, xxxi. 33.
Peter II. emperor of Russia — a short account of his person and character, xxviii. 3.
Philip III. of Spain — character of, xxvi. 203.
Polignac, cardinal — character of, xxxi. 6.
Pope — extracts from dr. Johnson's account of his life, xxv. 206.
Portuguese — character of the, xxxi. 25.
Pott, Percival, esq. — character of, and list of his writings, xxx. [224]
Procopius — account of him and his writings, xxv. 6.
 —, remarks respecting a manuscript which had been supposed to have been written by him, xxv. 6.
Prussia, king of — some account of, xxviii. [161].
 —, founded two hospitals at Berlin for helpless old age, xxviii. [164]

Prussia, king of, his wardrobe sold to the jews for 400 rix dollars, and repurchased of them as invaluable relics, xxviii. [165]
 —, the preference he gave to French literature, xxviii. [165]
 —, his indifference to religion, xxviii. [166]
 —, portrait of Frederic II. late king of Prussia, when prince royal, by m. de Suhm. xxix. 1.
 —, anecdotes and remarks on the character of the late king, when at an advanced period of his life, by baron Riefbeck, xxix. 3.
Prussia — a short account and character of Sophia Charlotte, first queen of, xxx. 2.

R.

RADZVIL, the expensive entertainment given by him when visited by the duchess of Kingston, xxx. 46.
Ragonauth Row, usually called Raghobah — particulars relative to, xxix. 25.
Ray, mr. John — short account of, xxxiii. 1.
 —, the inscription on his monument, xxxiii. 2.
 —, account of his writings, xxxiii. 3.
Rayment, captain Thomas — account and character of, xxxiii. 54*.
Rejangs, of the island of Sumatra — described, xxvi. 8.
 —, their country, xxvi. 8.
 —, their persons, xxvi. 8.
 —, their custom of flattening the nose and compressing the head, xxvi. 9.
 —, dress, xxvi. 12.
Richmond, Henry Fitzroy, duke of — his early life and death, xxiv. 10.
Robbins, who cut both his wife's and his own throat — particular account of, xxxiv. 31*.
Rockingham, marquis of — account of the family, with his character and funeral, xxv. [215]
Rome, described, xxxii. 47.
Rotheram, rev. John — account of, and his writings, xxxi. [218]
Rouffeau, J. J. — account of himself, xxv. 25.
Roy, major-general William — account of, and his writings, xxxii. [212]
Rudyard, mr. the engineer of the second Edystone light-house — account of, xxxiii. 129.

Rundle,

CHARACTERS.

- Rundle, dr. bishop of Derry—some account of, xxxi. 1.
 Ruffel, dr.—eulogium on, by dr. Fothergill, xxiv. 20.
 Ruffel, Elizabeth—remarkable story of, xxxiv. 43.
 Russia—an account of the person and character of Peter II. emperor of Russia, and of his sister the princess Nathalie, xxviii. 3.
 Ruthven, lord—biographical account of, xxxi. [247]

S.

- SACKVILLE**, Thomas, the first lord Buckhurst—character of, xxiv. 14.
 —called “the Star-chamber bell” xxiv. 14.
 —, elected chancellor of Oxford, xxiv. 15.
 Salis, cardinal de, archbishop of Seville, aged 110 years—character and account of, xxviii. [197]
 Sandwich islands—a general account and character of the natives, xxvii. 13.
 Scales, Anthony Wydville, lord—account of, xxx. 115.
 Scythians, or Tartars—an account of the pastoral manners and government, from Gibbon’s history, xxiv. 3.
 —, their diet chiefly animal, and give a preference to horse-flesh, xxiv. 4.
 —, their habitations not stationary, xxiv. 5.
 —, their exercises—excel in horsemanship—the lance and bow, xxiv. 7.
 —, their hordes—mufas—khans—wealth, xxiv. 8.
 Selkirk, Alexander, the Robinson Crusoe of Defoe—anecdotes of, xxxiv. 45.
 Selwyn, George Augustus, esq. surveyor general of the crown lands, &c.—account and character of, xxxiii. 7*.
 Seville, archbishop of, card. de Salis, aged 110 years—character and account of, xxviii. [38. 197]
 Shaw, Aulum, the mogul emperor—character of, xxviii. 4.
 —, characters of his four sons, xxviii. 6.
 —, the behaviour and conduct of his eldest son Jehaundaur Shaw, after he became emperor, xxviii. 7.
 Shiraz—a description of, xxxii. 39.
 Sidi, Mahomet, reigning emperor of Morocco—character of, xxxi. 15.
 Somerset, Edmund Beaufort duke of—account of, xxx. 111.

- Spaniards—character of, xxvi. 4.
 —, the wit, manners, character and taste of the, xxxi. 23.
 St. Pol de Leon bishop of—his excellent character, and the perils he endured in a smuggler’s boat on his escape from France to his landing in Cornwall, xxxiv. [93].
 Stafford, Humphrey earl of—account of, xxx. 110.
 —, John, bishop of Bath and Wells—account of, xxx. 110.
 Stanislaus, Augustus, king of Poland—character of, xxxiv. [3]
 Strafford, earl of—biographical account of, xxxiii. 64*.
 Suffolk, William de le Pole, earl of—account of, xxx. 110.
 Sumatra islands—a description of the reigns of, xxvi. 8.
 —, their country, xxvi. 8.
 —, their persons, xxvi. 8.
 —, their custom of flattening the nose, and compressing the head, xxvi. 9.
 —, the Malays, described, xxvi. 12.
 —, the difference between the Malays and other Sumatrans, xxvi. 15.
 —, their diet, xxvi. 16.
 —, manners, xxvi. 16.
 —, account of the inhabitants of the Batta country, xxvi. 17.
 Swift, anecdotes of his treatment of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Vanhomrigh, xxxii. 35.

T.

- TARTARS**, or Scythians—an account of the pastoral manners, and of the government of, from Gibbon’s history, xxiv. 3.
 —, their diet, chiefly animal, and give preference to horse-flesh, xxiv. 4.
 —, their habitations not stationary, xxiv. 5.
 —, their exercises—excellence in horsemanship—the lance and bow—hunting, xxiv. 7.
 —, their hordes—mufas—khans—their sources of wealth, xxiv. 8.
 Temple, sir John—an authentic account of the descendants of, and of the distribution of the property of the family, xxxiv. 26.
 —, sir William—character of, xxxiv. 26.
 —, the state in which he travelled as ambassador to the congress of Nimwegen, xxxiv. 28.

Tethoe

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Teshoo Lama, letter of, to governor Hastings, xxxii. 55.
 Thicknels, mr.—account and character of, xxxii. [230]
 Tippoo Sultan—character of at the death of his father, xxxiii. [84]
 Trenck, baron—particulars relative to the imprisonment and escape of from the fortress of Glatz, xxx. 26.
 Trevenen, lieutenant James—account and character of, xxxii. [214]
 Turin, described; xxxii. 44.
 Warburton, bishop of Gloucester—in-
 scription on his monument at Glou-
 cester, xxiv. [190]
 Warton, rev. Thomas — account and
 character of his family and writings,
 xxxii. [205]
 Warwick, Richard Beauchamp, earl of
 —account of and character, xxx.
 104.
 Watson, sir William — character of,
 xxxiii. 6.
 Weir, hon. Charles Hope, son of the
 earl of Hopetoun — biographical ac-
 count of, xxxiii. 70*.
 Wesley, rev. John—account and character
 of, xxxiii. 18*.
 West, dr. Gilbert — account of, xxv.
 55.

U. V.

- VANHOMRIGH, mrs. the Vanessa of
 Swift—account of, xxxii. 36.
 Venice described, xxxii. 44.
 —, the women, xxxii. 45.
 Verney, earl—biographical account of,
 xxxiii. 65*.
 Umfreville, William — descended from
 Robert Umfreville, in the time of Wil-
 liam the conqueror, xxxi. [231]
 Voltaire— anecdotes of, during his visit
 to the late king of Prussia, xxxiii. 27.

W.

- WALDEGRAVE, earl — biographical
 account of, xxxi. [246]
 Wilna, bishop of—the attachment of the
 duchess of Kingston for him, xxx.
 49.
 Winstanley, mr. Hen. the first under-
 taker of the Edyftone light-house—
 some anecdotes of, xxxiii. 127.
 —, his exhibition of water works at
 Hyde Park Corner, xxxiii. 127.
 —, lost his life in the destruction of the
 light-house by a storm, Nov. 26, 1703.
 xxxiii. 127.
 Wort, a romantic admirer of the duchess
 of Kingston—account of, xxx. 45.
 Wodyacks—a curious account of that
 peculiar race of, in Siberia, xxix. 34.
 Wyatt, sir Thomas—characterised as a
 poet, xxiv. 13.

NATURAL HISTORY.

A.

ABBS, on the failure of haddocks on the coasts of Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire, xxxiv. 77.

Acids—a new test liquor to shew the presence of acids and alkalies in chemical mixtures, xxvii. 27.

Adder—kills a man, xxxiv. 40*.

Ætna—an extraordinary eruption of, xxix. [215]

African islands belonging to the French—some account of, xxv. 174.

Agriculture—a proposal for the improvement of, xxiv. 104.

—, schools for —recommended, xxiv. 105.

—, advantages of classical learning to, xxiv. 108.

Agriculture—a system of Kentish, xxviii. 83.

—, a comparative view of the cultivation of small properties in England and France, xxxiv. 205.

—, the bad influence of manufactures on, xxxiv. 210.

Ailway's method of destroying ants, spiders, and other insects in hothouses and pineries, xxix. 81.

Air—of the air which has been supposed to come through the pores of the skin, and of the effects of the perspiration of the body, xxiv. 52.

Air fixed—on the decomposition of, xxiii. 46.

Air—experiments on the temperature of, at different heights, xxxiii. 61.

Alkaly—a new test liquor to shew the presence of acids and alkalies in chemical mixtures, xxvii. 27.

Amber—on the production of, xxxiii. 41.

America—remarks concerning the savages of North America, xxvii. 115.

Anatomy—an human subject in which the intestines are reversed, the heart, &c. being on the right side, xxx. [204]

Anderion, on furze or whins as food for horses, xxxi. 77.

Animals found at Kamtschatka, xxvii. 39.

Antelopes—more than twenty different species in Africa, xxiv. 37.

Apple-tree—an account of an apple-tree producing fruit of opposite qualities, a part of the same apple being frequently four, and the other sweet, xxx. 79.

—, on the means of preserving the blossom and orchards from injury, xxx. 101.

Army diseases—observations relative to, xxviii. 70.

Averrhoa Carambola—an account of the sensitive quality of that tree, xxvii. 32.

Aurora Borealis seen in full sun-shine, xxxi. 43.

B.

BALLOONS air—an account of the description of experiments made with the aerostatic machine, by M. Faujas de St. Fond, xxvi. 65.

—, a survey of projects for the purpose of floating heavy bodies in the atmosphere, xxvi. 65.

—, the honour of the discovery due to the Montgolfiers, xxvi. 66.

—, the first experiment, June 5, 1783, xxvi. 67.

—, the second experiment, by messrs. Charles and Robert, Aug. 27, 1783, and other experiments, xxvi. 68.

—, the first two aerial voyages, by M. Pilatre de Rozier and the marquis d'Arlander, and by messrs. Charles and Robert, xxvi. 70.

Banks, sir Joseph—on an effectual remedy for the scab in sheep, xxxi. 70.

Bark, red Peruvian—some account of the chemical and pharmaceutical history of, xxv. 104.

Barley—on the use of steeping seed barley in dry seasons, xxviii. 93.

Barometer—state of, 1791, xxxiii. 111*.

—, state of, 1792, xxxiv. 180*.

Barrington, hon. Daines—of the rein-

deer, xxiv. 57.

—, of the bat, or mere-mouse, xxiv. 63.

—, on the torpidity of the swallow-tribe, xxiv. 65.

Bat,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Bat, or rats-mouse**—account of, xxiv. 62.
- Baths**—an account of the hot baths of Egypt, the advantages from the use of them, and a comparison of them with those of ancient Greece, xxviii. 118.
- Bear**—woman killed by one near Sheffield, xxxiii. 1*.
- Bear-hunting**—as practised by the Kamtschadales, xxvii. 94.
- the sagacity of the bears, xxvii. 96.
- Bees**—observations on the management of, xxxiii. 72.
- description of the queen—the male, and the labouring bee, xxxiv. 68.
- Belknap's** letter on the preserving of parsnips by drying, xxix. 87.
- Bergman, fir Tobern**—his prefatory introduction to Scheele's Chemical Observations and Experiments on Air and Fire, xxiv. 78.
- Billingsley's** account of the culture, expence and produce of six acres of potatoes, xxviii. 86.
- Binney's** account of a remarkable case of a gun-shot wound, xxx. 80.
- Birds**—a list of birds found at Kamtschatka, xxvii. 40.
- Bird**—on the conversion of the substance of a bird into a hard fatty matter, xxiv. 76.
- Blagden, dr. Charles**—on the heat of the water in the Gulf-stream, xxv. 59.
- Blane, dr.**—account of five children born at one time, with observations on numerous births, xxix. 45.
- , account of the nardus indica or spikenard, xxxii. 62.
- Blights**—two letters on, xxv. 116.
- Body**, 8 feet 2½ inch long, found in a peat-bog at Donnadea in Ireland, xxxii. [210]
- Bog**—remarkable eruption of, in Ireland, xxx. [202]
- , account of the moving of a bog, and the formation of a lake, in the county of Galway, Ireland, xxxi. 42.
- Bogs**—on the formation and draining of, xxxiv. 97.
- Boote** on the comparative merits of the drill and broad-cast husbandry, xxxi. 60.
- Bouquetin, or mountain-goat**, described, xxxii. 58.
- Bourbon, island of**, described, xxv. 175.
- Bruce's** account of the sensitive quality of the tree *averrhoa carambola*, xxvii. 32.
- Budd's** method of rearing calves without milk, xxv. 110.
- Burrampooter river**—an account of, xxiv. 39.
- , 30,000 boatmen employed on, xxiv. 40.

C.

- CALVES**—methods of rearing without milk, xxv. 110.
- , experiment of rearing them without milk, xxxii. 92.
- Cancer**—3,000l. given to Middlesex Hospital for a ward for cancers, xxxiv. 2*.
- , cure of, by leaches, xxxiv. 17*.
- Carr's** method of rearing calves, so as to save milk, xxv. 112.
- Cat**—child killed by a cat sucking its breath, xxxiii. 4*.
- Caterpillar, black canker**—an account of the, which destroys the turnips in Norfolk, xxvi. 62.
- method to preserve turnips from, xxvii. 62.
- Cattle**—distemper amongst, broke out in the Isle of Thanet, and order of council for prohibiting the removal of distempered, xxiv. [168]
- , instructions for the prevention and cure of the epizooty or contagious distemper among horned cattle, xxiv. 99.
- , dung of, an infallible preservative against the effects of all kinds of vermin, xxv. 48.
- , used for walls of houses at Bombay, and a remover of pollution occasioned by contact with Christians, xxv. 48.
- Cat**—which nurtered a young leveret, xxxi. 50.
- Chapple** on the use of steeping seed-barley in dry seasons, xxviii. 93.
- Chemistry**—the prefatory introduction to Scheele's Chemical Observations and Experiments on Air and Fire, xxiv. 78.
- Chermes lacca**—account of, xxxiii. 48.
- Cherries**, 1,000 pottles sold at 5s. a pottle, in May 1792, xxxiv. 19*.
- Chestnut-tree, Spanish**—on the utility of, xxxiii. 70.
- Chewing the cud**—by a gentleman at Milan, xxxii. 71.
- Chicken ovens**, in Egypt, described, xxviii. 128.
- Child**, with a double head, xxxii. 68.

NATURAL HISTORY.

China—a table of the population of, xxxi. 45.

Cinnamon trees of Jamaica—account of, xxxii. 76.

Coccus Lacca insect—natural history of, xxv. 66.

Cochineal opuntia—cultivated in Kew gardens, and sent to Madras, xxxi. [221]

Cock-chaffer—description of, and observations upon, xxvii. 38.

Colbrune's account of a dissolvent for the human calculi, xxvii. 55.

Comet—advertisement of the expected return of the comet of 1532 and 1661, xxviii. 58.

Complexion—observations on the cause of variety of, xxvi. 10.

Coral—an account of, xxv. 88.

Corn—price of, at Derby, Oct. 23, 1782, xxv. [224]

—, observations on grown or sprouted, xxvi. 88.

— destroyed by a pestilential dew or mist in the vicinity of Inspruck, xxvii. [234]

Corfica—an account of the island of, xxiv. 74.

—, productions of—climate—expence of defending and making roads, &c.—number of inhabitants, xxiv. 74—78.

Crook's experiments of rearing calves without milk, xxxii. 92.

Cuckoo—observations on the natural history of, xxx. 58.

D.

DANCER's account of the cinamon-trees in Jamaica, xxxii. 76.

Darwin's account of an artificial spring of water, xxvii. 46.

Deafness—an extraordinary cure of, xxiv. [195]

Dickson's observations on Pemphigus, xxx. 70.

Disorder similar to the influenza at Lisbon, xxv. [209]

— epidemic at Brest, xxv. [210]

— fatal—continues in the northern parts of Russia, xxv. [210]

Dogs—the great veneration in which they are held in Bombay and Turkey, xxv. 49.

— used for drawing sledges at Kamtschatka, xxvii. 92.

Draining hand—observations on, xxiv. 97.

VOL. II.

Drill husbandry—the superior advantages of it to the broad cast, xxx. 59.

Drophi—case of a woman from whom 6,553 pints of water had been taken, xxvi. [215]

— of the ovarium—an extraordinary case of, xxvii. 29.

—, account of Anne Horne, who had been tapped 44 times, and 286 Scots pints of water taken from her, xxviii. [195]

Drought—great in England and France, xxvii. [232]

Dysentery of the West Indies—observations on, xxiv. 88.

E.

EARTHQUAKE in Jamaica, in Oct. 1780, xxiv. [35]

— at Shrewsbury, in January 1781, xxiv. [163]

— at Florence, and other parts of Tuscany, xxiv. [183]

— at Bologna, xxiv. [183]

— at Naples, xxvi. [213]

— in the two Calabrias, from February to May 1783—account of, by sir W. Hamilton and count Ippolito, xxvi. 48—62.

— in the two Calabrias and Sicily, in which upwards of 40,000 perished in 1783, xxvii. [43]

— in the province of Ekilis, towards the frontiers of Armenia, xxvii. [201]

— at Briançon, xxvii. [222]

— at Santa Fé, xxvii. 244.

—, 100 shocks felt in the environs of Vesuvius, xxviii. [193]

— at Kelfo, Cockermouth, and Whitehaven, xxviii. 207.

— at Francfort, Dec. 23, 1788, xxxi. [194]

— at Comrie, near Crieff, xxxi. [227]

—, destroys the city of Oran in Africa, xxxii. [223]

— and rain—great damages by in the Island of Cuba, xxxiii. 40*.

— at Lisbon, xxxiv. 1*.

— in the midland counties of England, March, 2, 1792, xxxiv. 11*.

Eccleston's account of the improvement of Martin Meer, xxxi. 66.

Elder—on the efficacy of, in preventing caterpillars, blights, &c. xxv. 116.

Electrical fish—an account of a new, xxviii. 57.

Electricity—four cases of gutta serena cured by, xxxiii. 82.

[G]

Elephant

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Elephants taught to salute Ayder Ali Khan, xxvii. 20.
Emu—bird of Botany Bay, described, xxxi. 57.

F.

Fairy-rings—on, xxxiv. 87.
Falconer on the leprosy, its cause and cure, xxxiii. 52.
Fire in Iceland, which consumes the whole face of the country, 20 leagues in length and four or five in breadth, consuming even rivers, and followed by famine, xxviii. [61]
Fishes—of the respiration of, xxiv. 55.
Fog—230 persons drowned by falling into the canals at Amsterdam in a, xxxiii. 1*.
Forster, J. R.—his description of the tyger-cat of the Cape of Good Hope, xxiv. 37.
—, the method of feeding calves in Prussia without milk, xxv. 111.
—, his grand collection of minerals, purchased by the king of Spain for 150,000 livres, xxxiv. 50*.
Fothergill, dr. Anthony—observations on longevity, xxviii. 61.
Freezing—experiments on the expansive force of freezing water, xxxii. 71.
Frogs—eaten as a luxury in Bombay, xxv. 46.
Frosts—a particular account of the bad effects of the harvest-frosts in Scotland, xxxiii. 186.
Fruit-trees—discovery of a method of preserving them from injury by frost, xxxiii. 17*.
Furze or whins—as a food for horses, xxxi. 77.

G.

Gainsborough, mr. painter—account of his last illness, xxx. [212]
Ganges river—an account of, xxiv. 39.
—, 30,000 boatmen employed on, xxiv. 40.
Gardens of the duc de Biron, at Paris, described, xxx. 219.
Georgium Sidus—a relation of the discovery of, xxvi. 41.
—, on the diameter and magnitude of, xxvi. 42.
Goitres, or swelled necks—conjectures on the causes of, xxvi. 11.

Gold—a vein of, found 50 miles from Arpna, a northern city of Mexico xxviii. [198]
Grain—the vegetation of old, xxxii. 78.
—, on the loss of weight in, xxxiv. 94.
Grapes of Shirauz, xxxii. 39.
Gulf stream—on the heat of the water in, xxv. 59.
Gullet, mr.—two letters on blights, xxv. 116.
—, on the means of preserving apple-blossoms and orchards from injury, xxx. 101.
Gum lacca—natural history of the insect which produces it, xxv. 66.
—, various uses of the gum lacca, xxv. 68.
Gun-shot wound—a remarkable case of, xxx. 80.
Gutta-serena—four cases of, cured by electricity, xxxiii. 82.

H.

Haddocks—observations on the remarkable failure of, on the coasts of Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire, xxxiv. 77.
Hair, false, of various colours worn by the emperor Constantine, xxiv. 3.
—, change of, at forty, from black to white, and at 90 to black again, xxvi. [212]
Hamilton, sir William—his account of the earthquakes in the two Calabrias, from February to May 1783, xxvi. 48.
—, some particulars of the present state of Mount Vesuvius, xxviii. 55.
Hare, a young one nurtured by a cat, xxxi. 50.
Harriott's account of the effects of the high tide at Rochford, Essex, February 2d, 1791, xxxiii. 86*.
Heart—case of one on the right side, xxx. [204]
Heat—on the heat of wells and springs in Jamaica, and on the temperature of the earth below the surface, in different climates, xxx. 50.
—, a table of the mean heat for ten years in London, from 1763 to 1772 inclusive, by W. Heberden, xxx. 57.
—, experiments on heat produced by friction, xxxiii. 63.
—, experiments on, xxxiv. 64.
—, on elementary, xxxiv. 84.

Hemlock

N A T U R A L H I S T O R Y .

- Hemlock**—fatal effects of eating the roots of, xxiv. [181]
- Herschel, William**—his account of the discovery of the Georgium Sidus, xxvi. 41.
- , on the diameter and magnitude of it, xxvi. 42.
- Hills, J.**—discovery of the construction of a machine for preventing the ill effects of the fumes of Mercury on water-gilders, xxv. 120.
- Hill's system of Kentish agriculture**, xxviii. 83.
- Hogs**—on the advantage of feeding hogs with potatoes, xxx. 54.
- Holt**—on the loss of weight in grain, xxxiv. 94.
- Home's account of a child with a double head**, xxxii. 68.
- observations on horny excrescences on the human body, xxxiii. 43.
- Hop-stalks**—a premium of 20 guineas given by the society of arts, for cloth made of, xxxiii. 26*.
- Horentereen lake in Ireland**—sinking of into the earth, xxxiv. 17*.
- Horny excrescences on the human body**—observations on, xxxiii. 43.
- Horse-flesh** preferred to any other by the Scythians or Tartars, xxiv. 4.
- Horses and oxen**—the comparative utility of, in agriculture, xxvi. 91.
- Horse, aged 39 years**, xxvii. [237]
- Horses of the Maratta country** described, xxix. 74.
- Hot-houses**—a method of destroying ants, spiders, and other insects in, xxix. 81.
- Hucking's receipt for the scurvy**, xxxi. 71.
- Human bodies**—account of a change in the substance of bodies buried in the cemetery of the holy innocents at Paris, xxxiv. 92.
- Humming-bird of North America**—account of, xxv. 101.
- Hunter, John**—his observations, tending to shew that the wolf, jackal, and dog, are all of the same species, xxix. 38.
- , observations on the heat of wells and springs in Jamaica, and on the temperature of the earth below the surface, in different climates, xxx. 50.
- observations on the wolf, jackal, and dog, xxxi. 41.
- observations on bees, xxxiv. 69.
- Hunter, dr. William**—an account of the rise and progress of his museum, with his final disposition of it, xxvi. 32.
- Hurricane**—most terrible at Barbadoes and other islands, pathetically described, xxiv. [31—36]
- , cannon-ball of twelve pounds blown 150 yards in the hurricane at Barbadoes, in October 1780, xxiv. [32]
- , dreadful effects of, on the coast of Madras, October 15th, 1782, xxvi. [81]
- , violent at Venice, xxvi. [202]
- , violent at Liverpool, xxvi. [216]
- , violent at Portsmouth, xxvii. [240]
- , at Dover, xxvii. [240]
- , at Plymouth, xxvii. [240]
- , at Harwich, xxvii. [240]
- , terrible effects of, at Dominica, xxix. [222]
- , violent at the Bay of Honduras, xxx. [193]
- , dreadful at Antigua, xxxiv. 38*.
- Hutchin's description of a remarkable rock and cascade in Pennsylvania**, xxix. 155.
- Husbandry**—the comparative merits of the drill and broad-cast, xxxi. 61.
- , an inquiry concerning a sure and certain method of improving small arable farms, xxxi. 72.
- Hydrophobia**—a fatal case of, xxvi. [224]

I.

- ICHNEUMON**—the natural history of, xxviii. [49]
- Jenner's observations on the natural history of the cuckoo**, xxx. 58.
- Indians of North America**—particulars relating to the nature and customs of, xxviii. 52.
- , not destitute of beards, xxviii. 53.
- Inoculation**—additional observations on the present method of, xxiv. 112.
- for the small-pox long practised in all Asiatic countries, xxv. 50.
- , a method used in Asia to prevent the marks left by the small-pox, xxv. 50.
- Instinct**—essay on, xxx. 67.
- Inundation**—an account of a dreadful inundation of the sea at Ingeram, on the coast of Coromandel, xxx. [238]
- Ippolito, count**—translation of his letter to sir W. Hamilton, of the earthquake in Calabria, March 28th, 1783, xxvi. 58.
- Island**—an account of the discovery of an island just risen out of the ocean [G] 2 near

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

near Iceland, in the North Seas, xxvi.
75.

K.

- KAMSIN**—or hot wind of the desert of Egypt, xxix. 58.
Kamischatka—a list of animals found there, xxvii. 39.
— of birds, xxvii. 40.
Kangaroo described, xxxi. 58.—xxxii. 78.
Kedington's comparative utility of oxen and horses in husbandry, xxvi. 91.
Kelly, Mrs.—the Irish fairy, 34 inches high, and delivered of a child 22 inches long, xxvii. [244]
Kerr, James—his natural history of the insect which produces the gum lacca, xxv. 66.

L.

- LEPROSY**—observations on its cause and cure, xxxiii. 52.
Light—on the production of light from different bodies, by heat and attrition, xxxiv. 56.
Lightning—the town of Raftadt destroyed by, xxiv. [196]
—, a violent storm at London, and in the vicinity, xxv. [210]
—, Mr. Bacon and his dog killed by, at Lambeth, xxix. [214]
—, woman killed by, at Sileby, Leicestershire, xxxi. [213]
—, two cows killed near Lincoln, xxxi. [213]
—, house at East Retford struck with, xxxi. [214]
—, damage near Liverpool, and at Sheffield, Boddendon, Liverpool, Glasgow, and in the county of Armagh, xxxi. [214]
—, man killed by, in Coverdale, York-shire, xxxi. [220]
—, damages by, xxxii. [209]
—, effects of, on the Elephant of 74 guns, xxxii. [224]
—, effects of, at Salisbury, &c. xxxii. [225]
—, effects of, at Ashton under Line, xxxiii. 4*.
—, near London, January 27, 1791, xxxiii. 5*.

- Lightning**—effects of, in the earl of Aylebury's park at Packington, xxxiii. 67.
Lime—use of, in preventing manure from sinking too deep, in low and springy land, xxxiv. 2*.
Lincoln's account of several strata of earth, and shells on the banks of York river in Virginia; of a subterraneous passage, and the sudden descent of a very large current of water from a mountain near Carlisle; of a remarkable large spring near Reding, in Pennsylvania; and also of several remarkable springs in Pennsylvania and Virginia, xxx. 76.
Lobster—seizes a man by the thumb so fast, as to hold him till, by the coming in of the tide, he is drowned, xxix. 219.
Locusts of Syria—natural history of, xxix. 65.
London medical memoirs, vol. 2. xxxii. 75.
Longevity—observations on, xxviii. 61.
Lucerne—account of trials to determine the comparative advantages of the drill and broad-cast culture of, xxv. 107.

M.

- M'CAUSLAND's** particulars of the nature and customs of the Indians of North America, xxviii. 52.
Majendie, on the utility of the Spanish chestnut tree, xxxiii. 70.
Man-eaters—a summary of various writers and others, who assert that such exist, xxvi. 20.
Mangel wurzel, or root of scarcity—account of, xxix. 79.
Manufactures—former and present state of, in France, xxxix. 208.
—, the bad influence of, on agriculture, xxxiv. 210.
Manure—a method of preventing manure sinking too deep in low and springy lands, xxxiv. 2*.
Marmote—description of the, xxxii. 80.
Marratta country—the productions and peculiarities of, xxix. 74.
Marshall's account of the black canker caterpillar, which destroys the turnips in Norfolk, xxvi. 62.
Marsham, on the usefulness of washing the stems of trees, xxv. 123.
Martin Mæser, in the county of Lan-

N A T U R A L H I S T O R Y .

eaſter—account of the improvements of, xxxi. 66.
 Martineau's extraordinary caſe of a dropſy of the ovarium, xxvii. 29.
 Maſkelyne's advertiſement of the expected return of the comet of 1532 and 1661, xxviii. 58.
 Mauritius; iſland of—ſome account of, xxv. 174.
 Meteorology—the uncommon ſeverity of the ſpring of 1782, through Europe, xxv. [207]
 —, ſtorms in Ireland and Holland, xxv. [217]
 —, ſucceſſion of irregular ſeaſons—ſhocks of the earth—commotions in the heavens—peſtilence and various other ſcourges of mankind viſit moſt parts of Europe, xxviii. [58]
 —, thunder, lightning, froſt and ſnow, characterize the commencement of the year 1786, xxviii. [193]
 —, the extraordinary cold of December 1788, and the ſad effects of it in all parts of Germany, xxxi. 193.
 —, at Oxford and Cambridge, and in Ireland, xxxi. [195]
 —, on the lakes and mountains of Cumberland, xxxii. [194]
 —, early appearance of ſpring, xxxii. [194]
 —, extraordinary heat, xxxii. [209]
 —, ſtate of the barometer and thermometer in 1790, xxxii. [272]
 Mercury and ſilver—experiments on by J. Price at Guildford, xxv. 90.
 Mineral poiſons—alcalis an antidote to the effects of, xxiv. [181]
 Mint—lambs killed by eating the roots of, xxvi. [220]
 Moon—total eclipse of, Mar, 18, 1783, xxvi. [200]
 —, total eclipse of, September 10, 1783, xxvi. [217]
 Morgana la fata—deſcribed, xxvii. 174.
 Morris, on the management of bees, xxxiii. 72.
 Moſeley's obſervations on the dysentery of the Weſt Indies, xxiv. 88.
 Mountain—by the fall of a part of one, the river Ardres in France is ſtopped for a day, xxvi. [202]
 Mountains—remarks on the origin of, xxvii. 47.
 Mulatto Boy—account of a motley-coloured or pyc, xxix. 53.
 Muſca Cibaria—caſe of pupæ of, diſcharged by a patient, xxxii. 74.

N.

NANTUCKET—the cuſtomary education and employment of the inhabitants of, xxv. 52.
 —, the origin and progreſs of their whale fiſhery, xxv. 53.
 Nardus Indica, or Spikenard—account of, and medical qualities, xxxii. 66.
 Nautilus—account of the, xxv. 87.
 Negro—account of a motley-coloured or pyc, xxix. 53.

O.

OAK—the great oak at Magdalen college, Oxford, ſuppoſed to be about 600 years old, falls, xxxi. [215]
 Oldenlandia umbellata—ſeeds of ſent from Madras to the Weſt Indies, xxxi. [222]
 Opuntia (Cochineal)—cultivated at Kew gardens, and ſent to Madras, xxxi. [221]
 Oſley's account of the moving of a bog, and the formation of a lake, in the county of Galway, Ireland, xxxi. 43.
 Oxen and horſes—the comparative utility of in agriculture, xxvi. 91.

P.

PALM tree—account of three ſpecies of, xxxiii. 59.
 Parkyns, T. Boothby, eſq.—his account of the Racine de Diſette (mangel wurzel) or root of ſcarcity, xxix. 79.
 Parrot—a ſecret divulged by a, xxxi. 32.
 Parſnips—on the preſerving of, by drying, xxix. 87.
 Parlon's account of a dreadful inundation of the ſea at Ingeſam, on the coaſt of Coromandel, xxx. [238]
 Paterlon's account of a new electrical fiſh, xxviii. 57.
 Peaches—1000 ſold at one guinea each in May 1792, xxxiv. 19*.
 Pearls—the great eſtimation in which they were held by the Romans, xxxiii. 174.
 Pemphigus—obſervations on, xxx. 70.
 Perſpiration, on the effects of the perſpiration of the body, xxiv. 52.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Peter the wild boy—a particular account of, xxvii. 43.
- Piggery—discovered at chapel town, near Tiverton, xxxi. 225.
- Pinna marina—natural history of, xxv. 89.
- Pitch—a radical cure for cancers, xxvi. [222]
- Plague broke out again at Constantinople, xxiv. [175]
- , broke out at Smyrna and Cairo, xxiv. [187]
- , ravages by in the neighbourhood of Constantinople, xxv. [217]
- , ravages of in Turkey, in 1782, xxvii. [31]
- nearly ceased at Constantinople, xxvii. [177]
- , broke out at Constantinople, xxvii. [188]
- , broke out at Spalatro, xxvii. [188]
- Plants poisonous in the country of the Hottentots, viz.—amaryllis disticha—euphorbia—rhus—wolf poison, xxxi. [55]
- Plica polonica—account of, xxvii. 37.
- Poisons—antidotes to mineral and spirituous, xxiv. [181]
- Potatoes—a comparative view of the produce of various kinds, xxvii. 50.
- , the culture, expence and profit of 6 acres of, xxviii. 88.
- , the bishop of Killaloe's method of cultivating, xxx. 102.
- , on the cause and cure of the curl in, xxxii. 83.
- Price's thoughts on the rot in sheep, xxiv. 101.
- , experiments on mercury and silver, xxv. 90.
- , on picking stones off from arable lands, xxv. 113.
- Priestley, Joseph—of the air that has been supposed to come through the pores of the skin, and of the effects of the perspiration of the body, xxiv. 52.
- , of the respiration of fishes, xxiv. 55.
- Rain—none fallen near Morocco for three years, xxiv. [170]
- , effects of, on the river Clyde at Glasgow, xxxiii. 44*.
- Rainbow, lunar—August 17, 1788, xxxi. [221]
- Rebecca's account of the produce of more than half a bushel of wheat from a single grain, in one year, by transplantation, xxv. 109.
- Rein-deer—of the, xxiv. 57.
- Rennel, James—his account of the Ganges and Burrampooter rivers, xxiv. 39.
- Respiration on vegetable, xxxiv. 88.
- Rhubarb Turkey—method of cultivating and curing it from seed, and by offsets, with the method of curing, xxxii. 87.
- Richmond house theatricals, xxix. [203]
- Rivers—the causes of the wandering courses of, xxiv. 44.
- Robbins, Thomas—his account of the culture and uses of the turnip rooted cabbage, xxvi. 78.
- Roxburgh's account of chermes lacca, xxxiii. 48.
- Rush's observations on army diseases, xxviii. 70.
- Ruffel's account of the tabasheer, xxxii. 63.

S.

- ST. AUBAN, marquis of—case of, xxv. 69.
- Saive, de—instructions for the prevention and cure of the epizooty or contagious distemper among the horned cattle, xxiv. 99.
- Salt mines of Wielitzka in Poland—account of, xxvii. 35.
- Scorpion, the black or rock—account of, with antidotes for the sting of, xxxi. 53.
- Scurvy—receipt for, xxxi. 71.
- Serpents eaten at Bombay, xxv. 46.
- , tamed and kept in families, xxv. 46.
- , of North America—account of, xxv. 99.
- , the pilot or copper-head—the rattle snake—the black snake, and their fascinating power, xxv. 99—101.
- , a relation of a desperate conflict between a black snake and a water snake, xxv. 102.
- , in the East Indies, the natural history of, viz. the sea serpent—the crowned or hooded serpent—the green serpent

Q.

QUICKSILVER reduced to a solid metal by artificial cold, xxxi. [195]

R.

RACK's description of, and observations upon the cock-chaffer, xxvii. 38.

N A T U R A L H I S T O R Y.

- serpent—the double headed serpent—poison serpent—burning serpent—dwarf serpent—giant serpent, xxviii. 45—48.
- Serpents, poisonous in the country of the Hottentots, viz. the horned snake—the koufe band or garter snake—the yellow snake—the puff adder—the spring adder—the night snake—the spooog slang or spitting snake—the cowra manilla—various remedies for the bite of, xxxi. [51—55]
- Sheep—thoughts on the rot in, xxiv. 101.
- , lambs killed by eating the roots of mint, xxvi. [220]
- , on the scab in, with some approved remedies, xxvi. 100.
- , an effectual remedy for the scab in, xxxi. 70.
- , with tails weighing 30 lb. in Shiraux, xxxii. 39.
- , on the management of, xxxiii. 86.
- Shark, the squalus or true tyger shark—several taken near Brighthelmstone, xxvii. [241]
- , taken in the Thames near Poplar, xxix. [227]
- Silk—the great estimation it was held in by the Romans, xxxiii. 175.
- , valued at its weight in gold, xxxiii. 175.
- , on the introduction of the silk worm into Europe, xxxiii. 177.
- , objections to the culture of in England, xxxiv. 212.
- Silver and mercury—experiments on by J. Price, of Guildford, xxv. 90.
- Small-pox—an account of a child who had the small-pox in the womb, xxv. 65.
- Smellie's essay on instinct, xxx. 67.
- Sneyd, on the conversion of a bird into a hard fatty matter, xxxiv. 76.
- Soils—on the nature of the different kinds of—and the grain, pulse, or grasses proper for each, xxvii. 56.
- , on the best method of restoring worn out soils without manure, xxvii. 60.
- Speech—an extraordinary recovery of, xxiv. [195]
- Spermaceti—on the conversion of the substance of a bird into a hard fatty matter, xxxiv. 76.
- , an account of a change in the substance of bodies in the cemetery of the holy innocents at Paris, xxxiv. 92.
- Spices—the great quantities consumed at the funeral piles of Syria and Pappæa, xxxiii. 173.
- Spring of water—an account of an artificial one, xxvii. 46.
- Spirituos liquors—water, an antidote to the effects of drinking large quantities, xxiv. [181]
- Stone, large—found in a mare, xxxiv. 3*.
- Stones—the disadvantages arising from gathering stones off arable lands, xv. 113.
- Storms—damage by, to the shipping, &c. at London, xxiv. [167]
- , violent on the frontiers of Moravia, xxv. [208]
- , violent in Hungary, in which the city of Cremnitz, was destroyed by lightning, xxvi. [205]
- , violent in France, xxvi. [218]
- , violent in America, xxviii. [195]
- , violent at Hispaniola—Guadaloupe—and Barbadoes, xxviii. [210]
- , and inundations in Portugal, xxx. [203]
- , damage by one in the harbour of Dublin, January 13, 1789, xxxi. [194]
- , in various parts of England, xxxi. [213]
- , dreadful and destructive in Scotland, xxxi. [213]
- , in Coverdale, Yorkshire—Kelfo and Haywick—Scotland—Anerham, Bucks—Orford, Suffolk, xxxi. [220]
- , violent in London, xxxii. [223]
- , great damages by, at London and other places, December 23, 1790, xxxii. [229]
- , and high tide, damages by, on the coast of Essex, Kent, &c. xxxiii. 8*.
- , violent at Plymouth, xxxiv. 6*.
- , violent at Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, between Graveland and Chatham, Acomb, near York, and Harescombe, near Gloucester, xxxiv. 16*. 17*.
- , violent on the Cheviot hills, xxxiv. 26*.
- , violent at Sunderland, xxxiv. 37*.
- , violent at Whitehaven, xxxiv. 45*.
- Strawberries—1000 pottles sold at 5 s. each, in May 1792, xxxiv. 19*.
- Swallows—on the torpidity of the tribe of, xxiv. 65.
- Sychell, or Mahé islands—described, xxv. 177.
- Syria—natural history of, viz. the mountains—volcanos and earthquakes—lo-custs—the rivers and lakes—the climate—the qualities of the air—the animals—the qualities of the waters—the winds, xxix. 60—74.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

T.

- TABASHEER**, a drug—account of the, xxxii. 63.
- Tadman** on the drill and broad cast-culture of wheat and lucerne, xxv. 107.
- Taranto**—some account of the mare piccolo of, and its productions, xxv. 86.
- Tarantula**—the natural history of, xxv. 89.
- Teeth**, a renewal of, about the 100th year, xxvi. [197]
- Tempest** and hurricane—the dreadful effects of a most violent one in France, July 13, 1788, xxxi. [28]—the damage estimated at 80,000,000 of livres, xxxi. [30]
- Tench's** account of the natural history of New South Wales, xxxi. 55.
- Tennant** on the decomposition of fixed air, xxxiii. 147.
- Thames** frozen over, and an ox roasted on it, January 10, 1789, at Irongate, xxxi. [195]
- , a bear baited on the ice near Rotherhithe, a fair with booths and puppet-shews at Putney, xxxi. [196]
- Thermometer**—state of, 1791, xxxiii. 111*.
- , state of, 1792, xxxiv. 180*.
- Thevangua**, or **Tatonneur**—natural history of, xxviii. [50]
- Thompson's** experiments on heat, xxxiv. 64.
- Thunder**, Montagnac castle in France, nearly destroyed by, xxvi. [201]
- Thunder storm**, violent in December 1787, xxx. [194]
- Tide**, high flood on the Severn, January 16, 1790, xxxii. [194]
- , high on the Thames, February 2, 1791, xxxiii. 7*.
- , account of the effects of the high tide at Rochford in Essex, February 2, 1791, xxxiii. 86*.
- Trees**—an account of the usefulness of washing the stems of trees, xxv. 123.
- Tugwell**, Lewin—his account of the culture and uses of the turnip-rooted cabbage, xxvi. 76.
- Turnips**, an account of the black canker caterpillar which destroys them in Norfolk, xxvi. 62.
- , experiments on the culture of, and a receipt for preserving them from the fly, xxix. 77.

- Turnips**—improved mode of preserving in winter, xxxiv. 13*.
- Turnip-rooted cabbage**—the culture and uses of, xxvi. 76.
- Tygers**, tamed, xxvii. 20.
- Tyger cat** of the Cape of Good Hope—natural history and description of, xxiv. 37.
- , the numerous different species, xxiv. 37.

V.

- VAN Wassenae**r—case of the burking of the ætiophagus, xxv. 69.
- Vegetable respiration**—on, xxxiv. 88.
- Verfuvius Mount**—account of, in 1777, xxv. 81.
- , a slight eruption of, xxvii. [205, 222]
- , some particulars of the present state of, xxviii. 55.
- , eruption of, xxix. [215]
- , eruption of in 1786, xxix. 193.
- Usher's** account of an *Aurora Borealis*, seen in full sunshine, xxxi. 43.

W.

- WAGSTAFFE** on dibbling wheat, xxvii. 49.
- Wales**, New South—some account of the natural history of, xxxi. 55.
- Ware's** description of four cases of gutta serena cured by electricity, xxxiii. 82.
- Water**—on the different properties of spring and river water used for watering of meadows, xxvi. 93.
- Watt's** new method of preparing a test liquor, to shew the presence of acids and alkalies in chemical mixtures, xxvii. 27.
- Wedge's** observations on draining land, xxxiv. 97.
- Wedgwood's** experiment on the production of light by heat and attrition, xxxiv. 56.
- Well**, extraordinary, discovered at Sheerness, xxv. [218]
- , three persons killed by an explosion in a, xxviii. [211]
- Whale**—thrown on shore near Liverpool, xxxii. [209]
- Wheat**—an account of trials to determine the comparative advantages of the drill and broad-cast culture of, xxv. 107.
- , the extraordinary increase from one grain in one year by transplantation, producing

NATURAL HISTORY.

- producing better than half a bushel of corn, xxv. 109.
- Wheat, 68 ears of 5,100 grains produced from a single grain, xxvi. [217]
- , on dibbling, xxvii. 49.
- Whirlwind at Oundle, Northamptonshire, xxxi. [214]
- White's case of a patient who discharged pupæ of the *musca cibaria*, xxxii. 74.
- Whitney's account of an apple-tree producing fruit of opposite qualities; a part of the same apple being frequently sour, and the other sweet, xxx. 79.
- William's experiments on the expansive force of freezing water, xxxii. 71.
- Wimpey's enquiry concerning a sure and certain method of improving small arable farms, xxxi. 72.
- Winds in Egypt, and their phenomena—of the kamish or hot wind of the desert, xxix. 56.
- Winter's experiments on the culture of turnips, with a receipt for preserving them from the fly, xxix. 77.
- Withering's account of some extraordinary effects of lightning, xxxii. 67.
- Wolf Sea—description of, xxxiv. 80.
- Woman at Konigsburg brought to bed of five children, xxvi. [216]
- Wood—on planting barren lands with, xxvi. 93.
- Wooginoos—plant of Abyssinia, described, xxxii. 177.
- Wool—meeting in Lincolnshire on the low price of, xxiv. [196]
- Wright, dr. William—his account of a child who had the small-pox in the womb, xxv. 65.

Y.

- YOUNG's comparison of the produce of various kinds of potatoes, xxvii. 50.

USEFUL PROJECTS.

A.

- A**CIDS—the use of, in bleaching of linen, xxviii. 73.
- Anderfon's account of ardent spirits produced from potatoes, xxx. 96.

B.

- B**ATE Dudley—his account of land gained from the sea on the Essex coast, xxx. 93.
- Bell's plan for preserving the lives of persons in vessels stranded on a lee shore, xxxiv. 106.
- Bevor's account of the Penitentiary House at Wymondham in Norfolk, xxviii. 87.
- Blagden's observations on ancient inks, xxix. 91.
- Bleaching of linen—on the use of acids in, xxviii. 73.
- Boswell's description of a new invented rake, xxiv. 99.

C.

- C**ALESSO, or two wheel chair used at Naples, described, xxv. 81.
- Calculi, human—an account of a dis solvent for, xxvii. 55.
- Carrots—report of the committee on dr. Hunter and mr. Hornby's process for producing an ardent spirit from, xxxii. 91.
- Cement, a new kind made from some red earth, or puzzolana, found in Jamaica, xxviii. 94.
- Charcoal—on the power which charcoal possesses of rendering coloured liquors colourless, and destroying the fetor produced by putrefaction, xxxiv. 109.
- Chimneys—on smoky, xxix. 85.
- Clegg's account of a substitute for verdigris in dying black, xxvi. 82.
- Cloth—an account of cloth made from the refuse of flax and backings of tow, xxvi. 84.
- Coffee—observations on the curing of coffee, and of sending it from the

West

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- West Indies in a new mode, xxxiii. 80.
 Colour s—on the effect of light on, xxxiii. 58.
 —, observations on, xxxiv. 93.
 Compass sea—an improved one, xxix. 83.
 Collage—improved mill for making, xxxiv. 12*.
 the bark and leaves of within twigs, xxx. 56.
 Greenland, miss—discovery of the ancient Grecian method of painting on wax, xxix. 82.
 Guns—great improvements made in, by colonel Ferguson, xxiv. [52]

D.

- DIVING-BELL, made use of to examine the Imperial East Indiaman at the Kish Bank, Ireland, in which Mr. Spalding and his man were found dead, xxvi. [206]
 Dundonald, earl—his new method of purifying sea-salt, xxx. 82.
 Dyeing—a discovery of a substitute for verdigris for dyeing black, xxvi. 82.
 —, a short explanation of the elements of, xxxiii. 57.
 —, process of dyeing the Adrianople or Turkey red, xxxiii. 89.

E.

- EASON on the use of acids in the bleaching of linen, xxviii. 73.
 Electricity—the power of on animal motion, xxxiv. 38*.

F.

- FIRE-ENGINE—a description of a contrivance for increasing the effect of engines for extinguishing fires, xxx. 55.
 Fortification—experiment for breaking chains or bombs, laid across rivers, by gunpowder, xxxi. [224]
 Franklin, dr.—his letter, proposing a slowly, sensible hygrometer for certain purposes, xxix. 88.

G.

- GIOBERT's new process for obtaining phosphorus from urine, xxxiv. 108.
 Greaves's account of paper made from

H.

- HOSIERY—messrs. Horton and company's patent for a machine for making—established, xxvi. [205]
 Humane society established at Northampton, xxxi. [225]
 Hygrometer—proposal for a slowly sensible one for certain purposes, xxix. 88.

I.

- INKS—observations on ancient, xxix. 91.

K.

- KEL's on the power of charcoal of rendering coloured liquors colourless, and of correcting and destroying the fetor produced by putrefaction, xxxiv. 109.

L.

- LAND gained from the sea on the Essex coast, xxx. 93.
 Lead white—on, xxxiv. 108.
 Light—on the effects of light on colours, xxxiii. 58.
 Little, on the art of making steel, xxx. 91.

M.

- MAPLE-SUGAR—remarks on the manufacturing of, xxxiii. 93.
 Mason's account of a new method of generating yeast, xxxii. 88.
 Mediterranean

USEFUL PROJECTS.

Mediterranean and the Red Sea—the impracticability of forming a junction, xxix. 199.

Mercury—a discovery of a machine to prevent ill effects of on water gilders, xxv. 120.

Miller, sir John Riggs, speech in 1790 on the subject of weights and measures, xxxiv. 154.

Mississippi scheme, and John Law the projector—account of, xxiv. 24.

Moir, lady—account of cloth made from the refuse of flax and backings of tow, xxvi. 84.

Monro's account of the method of making otter of roses in the East Indies, xxxi. 60.

N.

NAVIGATION, inland—a breach in the duke of Bridgewater's, xxvi. [204]

—, opened across the peninsula of Jutland, between the Baltic and the German ocean, xxviii. [170]

Navy—new method of restoring the masts of ships when wounded or injured, xxxiv. 107.

O.

OTTER of roses—method of making in the East Indies, xxxi. 60.

P.

PAINTING on wax—a discovery of the ancient Grecian method of, xxix. 82.

Pakenham's method of restoring the masts of ships when wounded or injured, xxxiv. 107.

Paper made from the bark and leaves of within twigs, xxx. 96.

Patent—trial which establishes messrs. Horton and co's. right to a machine for hosiery, xxvi. [205]

Pearson's experiments with phosphorus, applied to quick lime, xxxiv. 76.

Penitentiary House at Wymondham, in Norfolk, account of, xxviii. 87.

—, rules—orders—and regulations for, xxviii. 89.—a table of diet, xxviii. 91.

Phosphorus, experiments with, applied to quick lime, xxxiv. 76.

—, a new process of obtaining it from urine, xxxiv. 108.

Pitt's account of the process of converting the smoke arising from steam engines, &c. into tar, xxxiii. 77.

Porcelain—the manner of making, xxxi. 48.

Potatoes—an account of ardent spirits produced from, xxx. 96.

R.

RAKE—a description of a newly invented machine for raking summer-corn stubbles, xxiv. 97.

Red Sea—the impracticability of forming a junction with the Mediterranean, xxix. 199.

Roman's account of an improved sea-compass, xxix. 83.

Royal George—experiment of serjeant Bell's contrivance for blowing her up, xxxi. [217]

Ruston's letter concerning smoky chimneys, xxix. 85.

S.

SAILORS—suggestion of a plan for preserving the lives of persons in vessels stranded on a lee-shore, xxxiv. 107.

Salt, sea—a new method, invented by the earl of Dundonald, for purifying, xxx. 82.

Scheele on white lead, xxxiv. 108.

Spectacles—rules for the choice of, xxxii. 92.

Spirit—report of the committee on dr. Hunter and mr. Hornby's process for producing an ardent spirit from carrots, xxxii. 91.

Steel—observations upon the art of making, xxx. 91.

Sugar-maple—remarks on the manufacturing of, xxxiii. 93.

Swayne on the use of oak-leaves in tanning, xxxiv. 102.

T.

TANNING—on the use of oak-leaves in, xxxiv. 102.

Tar

INDEX, 1781 to 1792

Tar—the process of converting the smoke arising from steam engines, &c. into, xxxiii. 77.

Tidford's observations on the curing of coffee, and of sending it from the West Indies in a new mode, xxxiii. 80.

V.

VERDIGRIS—a discovery of a substitute for, in dyeing black, xxvi. 82.

Vitriolic acid—the power of light, to render it harmless to the human body, xxxiv. 37*.

W,

WATER—an account of a machine erected at Windsor for raising it out of a very deep well, xxvi. 87.

—, method of preserving it during long voyages, xxxiv. 49*.

Weights and measures—Sir John Rigg Miller's speech in 1790 on, xxxiv. 154.

Y.

YEAST or barm—a receipt to make perpetual, xxx. 103.

—, a new method of generating, xxii. 88.

ANTIQUITIES.

A.

ALFRED, king—a literal translation of his will from the Saxon original, with a preface and introductory remarks, xxxi. 83.

Anderfon's account of the manner in which the Lammas festival was formerly celebrated in Mid Lothian, xxxiv. 121.

Antiquary society in Scotland—origin and progress of, xxxiv. 215.

Antiquities found at Leicester, xxxiv. 44*.

—, found at Nuneaton, xxxiv. 45*.

Archery—observations on the practice of in England, xxvii. 64.

Barrington, hon. Daines—his observations on the practice of archery in England, xxvii. 64.

—, hon. Daines ——— his observations on a picture supposed to represent the game of primero, xxviii. 109.

—, his observations on the antiquity of card-playing in England, xxviii. 110.

Barry's account of the caves on the Elephanta Island, near Bombay, xxvii. 89.

Bear-baiting—account of the office of chief master, ruler, and overseer of all and singular his majesty's games of bears and bulls, and mastive dogs and mastive bitchies, xxxiv. 127.

Billingsgate—the antiquity of, and ancient prices of fish and other articles, xxxii. 106.

Blackadar's description of the great pagoda of Madura, and the choultry of Trimul Naik, xxxii. 98.

Bryant's collections on the Zingara or Gypsy language, xxvii. 83.

Burton or Banton convent or oratory in the Isle of Wight—history and antiquities of, xxiv. 126.

Bury St. Edmund's translations of three indentures from the register of the monastery of, xxvi. 105.

B.

BACON, Francis lord Verulam—an account of his monument, with the inscription on it, at St. Albans, xxv. 135.

Ballista—a military machine of the ancients, account of, xxv. 138.

ANTIQUITIES.

C.

- CAERNARVON** Castle—description and account of, xxvi. 107.
- Canada**—punic inscriptions in the western borders of, xxiv. 127.
- Carrey's Sconce**, in the Isle of Wight—account of, xxiv. 122.
- Card-playing**—observations on the antiquity of in England, xxviii. 110.
- Carisbrooke Castle**, in the Isle of Wight—described, xxiv. 118—120.
- priory in the Isle of Wight, the history and antiquities of, with translations of several early charters, xxiv. 121.
- Catapulta**, a military engine of the ancients—account of, xxv. 138.
- Ceadda or Chad, St.**—some account of, xxv. 126.
- Challenge**, curious, sent by capt. Hunt to colonel Bagot at the siege of Lichfield, xxv. 129.
- Chalmers** on the late continuance of the use of the torture in Great Britain, xxxii. 96.
- Chandos, lord**—several of that family buried in the chapel of Sudley Castle, Gloucestershire, xxx. 127.
- Choiseul, Gouffier** count de, celebrated for his researches into eastern antiquities, xxx. [23]
- Coffin** of Thomas Thirlby, bishop of Ely, found in the grave made for the late archbishop of Canterbury, at Lambeth, xxvi. [200]
- Compass**—advantages derived from, xxv. 141.
- Cowes West castle**, in the Isle of Wight—described, xxiv. 121.
- Crusades**—commercial consequences of, to Europe, xxxiii. 104.

D.

- DEAD**—the very disgusting disposal of, at Florence, xxviii. [44]
- Denbigh**—an historical account of its castle, church, charter, &c. xxiv. 134.
- Derby, earl of**—a breese of such reasons and conjectures which caused many to suppose his honor to be bewytched, xxxii. 103.

E.

- EDWARD IV.**—account of his visit to Norwich, xxx. 114.
- Elephanta Island**, near Bombay—an account of the caves on, xxvii. 89.
- Elizabeth, queen**—letter from the earl of Suffex to her upon the subject of her proposed marriage with Monsieur, brother to the king of France, xxxiii. 96.
- , speech to her at her departure from Harville, the lord keeper's house, August 1602, xxxiii. 104.

F.

- FISH**, ancient prices of, at Billingsgate, xxxii. 107.

G.

- GAMES**, ancient British—account of, xxvi. 109.
- Glass, doctor**, on the affinity of certain words in the language of the Sandwich and Friendly Isles with the Hebrew, xxviii. 106.
- Gloucester, Humphry duke of**—an account and description of his tomb at St. Alban's, xxv. 135.
- , charges of his burial, and observances appointed by him in the monastery of St. Albans, xxv. 136.
- , the state of his body at opening the tomb, in 1703, xxv. 137.
- , his epitaph, xxv. 137.
- Gunpowder**—the advantages and disadvantages of the invention of, considered, xxv. 141.
- Gypsies**—observations on the language of the, xxvii. 81.—collections on the Zingera or Gypsey language, xxvii. 83.

H.

- HAMMERMEN** of Edinburgh—observations on, xxxiv. 115.
- Hebrew**—on the affinity of certain words in the language of the Sandwich and Friendly

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- Friendly Isles with the Hebrew, xxviii.
106.
Henry VI.—articles declaring how the
earl of Warwick took the charge of
him, xxx. 104.
Henry VIII.—singular letter of to mrs.
Coward, widow, of Southampton,
xxxiii. 96.
Hunting—an account of the ancient
manner of hunting in Wales, xxiv.
139.

I. J.

- JESUITS—religious ceremonies of the,
upon the delivery of the knife to the
assassin of Henry III. of France, xxxiii.
107.
Johnson, dr. Samuel—inscriptions writ-
ten by him on mr. Thrale and mrs.
Salisbury, xxxiv. 223.
Irish stage—essay on the, xxxi. 110.

K.

- KATHERINE Parr, queen—observa-
tions on time of the death and place
of the burial of, xxx. 125.

L.

- LABYRINTH at Gortyra in Crete—de-
scribed, xxxi. 90.—the residence of
the fabulous minotaur, xxxi. 93.
Leicester, earl of—remarks upon the mas-
sacre on St. Bartholomew's day, in a
letter to the earl of Shrewsbury, xxxiii.
102.
Lichfield—some account of, and its ca-
thedral, and several of its bishops,
xxv. 126.
—, three times besieged during the great
rebellion, xxv. 128.
Little's observations on the hammermen
of Edinburgh, xxxiv. 115.
London—on the antiquity of the city of,
xxxii. 102.
—, London-stone—a præfectura of the
Romans—the walls—Roman money
found at the Tower—the gates—ceme-
tery discovered at the rebuilding of St.
Paul's, xxxii. 106.

- London, the antiquity of Billingsgate, and
ancient prices of fish and other articles,
xxxii. 106.

M.

- MADURA—a description of the great
pagoda of, and the choultry of Tri-
mul Naik, xxxii. 98.
Marsden's observations on the language
of the gypsies, xxvii. 81.
Medard, St.—institutor of a festival in
Picardy, in which a hat decorated with
roses is given as a reward for virtue,
xxiv. 129.
Military machines of the ancients, and
their use, xxv. 137.—catapultæ—ba-
listæ—onagrum—carobalista—ac-
count of, xxv. 138.
Minos and Minotaur—the fabulous his-
tory of, xxxi. 95.

N.

- NASH's observations on the time of
the death and place of burial of
queen Katharine Parr, xxx. 125.
Naval armaments of the ancients, xv.
140.
Norfolk, John Mowbray duke of—his
speech against Edmund Beaufort duke
of Somerset, xxx. 111.

O.

- OIL-MILLS—an account of two an-
cient ones at Pompeia and Stadia,
xxvi. 122.

P.

- PARLIAMENT, the ancient allowance
to members of, xxxiv. 130.
—, the dignity, power, and authority of
the, and of the orders observed there-
in, xxxiv. 130.
Paston, John—letter to sir John Paston,
knt. giving an account of the visit of
Edward IV. to Norwich, xxx. 114.
Picardy

A N T I Q U I T I E S .

Picardy—an account of a singular custom kept up for many years in, xxiv. 129.

Prayer in time of war, written by queen Katherine Parr, xxx. 129.

Primero—observations on a picture by Zuccaro, from lord Falkland's collection, supposed to represent the game of, xxviii. 109.

Printing—advantages derived from the art of, xxv. 141.

—, disadvantages from the abuse of, xxv. 141.

Provisions—price of in 1478 and 1531, xxxii. 108.

Punic inscriptions in the western borders of Canada, xxiv. 127.

R.

R HUDDLAN castle and town—description and antiquities of, xxiv. 131—134.

Riddel's remarks on the title of Thane and Abthane, xxx. 130.

Roman antiquities found in digging for sewers at London, xxxiv. 41*.

—, coins, &c.—found at Temple Mills, Hackney, xxvi. [216]

Robin Hood and **May Game**—expences of at Kingston-upon-Thames, 23 H. 7. xxxiv. 125.

S.

SALUSBURY, mrs.—epitaph on, written by dr. Johnson, xxxiv. 223.

Sandown Fort, in the Isle of Wight—described, xxiv. 120.

Scotland—an account of the manner in which the Lammas festival was formerly celebrated in Mid-Lothian, xxxiv. 121.

—, account of some antiquities in the parish of Glamis, xxxiv. 134.

—, directions for the entertainment of the Scottish king at Pittenween in Fifeshire, 1651, xxiv. 135.

Serapis—description and history of a curious frustum of a statue of, at Arles, xxx. 119.

Sharpnose Fort, in the Isle of Wight—account of, xxiv. 121.

Sieges of the ancients—account of, xxv. 140.

Somerlet, Edmund Beaufort duke of—the speech of John Mowbray, duke of Norfolk, against him in the house of lords, xxx. 111.

Sorrento—some account of the bay and city of, and of the ruins of the Sarrentinum, or Villa of Pollius, at Capodi Puolo, xxv. 171.

Steward, high, of England—on the office of, xxvi. 102.

—, a list of high-stewards from the conquest, xxvi. 105.

Streatham, Surrey—account of the parish of, xxxiv. 219.—church notes, xxxiv. 222.

Sudley, Gloucestershire—castle and chapel described, xxx. 127.

Sussex, earl of—letter to queen Elizabeth, upon the subject of her proposed marriage with Monsieur, brother to the king of France, xxxiii. 96.

—, letter to sir William Cecil, xxxiii. 103.

T.

TARTARS—some account of the burial places of the, xxvii. 75.

Thane and Abthane—remarks on the titles of, xxx. 130.

Thebes, a description of—state of under the Persians, Roman, and Turkish emperors—the porticos, sphinx avenues, edifices, and ruins of the great temple near Carnac—the plain of Carnac formerly covered with houses, now cultivated—the remains of the temple of Luxor, and the magnificent obelisks, xxviii. 97—102.

—, a visit to the tombs of the kings of—sarcophagi, galleries and hieroglyphics described—observations on the grand temple—the ruins of Memnonium, and the celebrated colossal figure of Memnon, xxviii. 102—106.

Thirlby, Thomas, bishop of Ely—his coffin found at Lambeth, xxvi. [200]

Thrale, mr.—epitaph on, written by dr. Johnson, xxxiv. 223.

Tooke's account of the burial places of the Tartars, xxvii. 75.

Torture—on the late continuance of the use of in Great Britain—in England to 1620, in Scotland to 1666, xxxii. 96.

Tumulus

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Tumulus—account of the opening of one at Hampnet, Gloucestershire, xxiv. [198]

V.

VALLANCY's memoir of the language, manners, and customs, of an Anglo-Saxon colony settled in the baronies of Forth and Bargie, in the county of Wexford in Ireland, in 1167, 1168, and 1169, xxxi. 98.—with a vocabulary of the language, xxxi. 102.—the yola song in the language, and a translation, xxxi. 108.

Verulamium, near St. Albans—some account of, xxv. 131.

Virtue—a hat with roses given at a festival in Picardy, as a reward of, xxiv. 129.

W.

WALES—an account of the ancient British games in, xxvi. 109.

—, an account of the lordship marches in, xxvi. 110.

Walker's essay on the Irish stage, xxi. 110.

War—prayer in time of, written by queen Katherine Parr, xxx. 129.

Wight, Isle of—history and antiquities of the fortresses and castles in, xiv. 118.

Wood, sir William, an expert archer—his epitaph on the south side of Clerkewell church, xxvii. 71.

Y.

YARMOUTH Castle, in the Isle of Wight—described, xxiv. 121.

MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

A.

ACADEMY—the origin of that term, xxiv. 150.

—royal—the discourse delivered to the students by the president, Dec. 10th, 1782, xxv. 146.

—, extracts from a discourse delivered to the students at the distribution of the prizes, Dec. 10th, 1790, xxxiii. 109.

Accent—its nature and use, xxvi. 127.

Allegory—supposed to have been written by dr. Franklin, xxx. 152.

Angelica—the story of, from Hayley's Essay on Old Maids, xxix. 152.

Angelo, Michael—his style recommended by the president of the royal academy to young artists, xxxiii. 109.

Antiquated female character in families, now extinct, xxxiv. 149.

Arts—requisites necessary for the culture of the finer in, xxiv. 159.

Athens—a short historical account of, from the time of her Persian triumphs, to that of her becoming subject to the Turks, xxiv. 148.

—, her philosophers, xxiv. 149.

—, her gymnasia, xxiv. 150.

—, her good and bad fortune, xxiv. 151.

—, account of the various historians of, xxiv. 154.

—, still famous for olives and honey, xxiv. 155.

—, observations on the character of the Athenians, xxxiv. 136.

Atterbury, bishop—letter to mr. Prior, August 26, 1718, xxvi. 153.

—, reflections on a late scandalous report about the repeal of the Test Act, xxvi. 155.

—, letter to lord Inverness, Paris, Feb. 1732, xxvi. 160.

BEATTIE'S

MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

B.

BEATTIE's remarks on some passages in the sixth book of the *Æneid*, xxxii. 109.

Beauty—concerning natural, xxiv. 155.
—, on the advantages of taste for the general beauties of nature, xxiv. 163.

Begging—on the trade of, xxxiv. 147.

Bramins—a prayer of, to the Supreme Being, xxvii. 127.

British constitution—on the excellence of, xxxiii. 117.

C.

CADE's Rebellion—letter written by J. Payn to Mr. John Paston, giving an account of it, xxix. 107.

Cæsar, Julius—remarks on the eloquence of, xxxiv. 139.

Catherine, empress, wife of Czar Peter I.—account of the rise and descent of, xxv. 169.

Centaur of 74 guns—narrative of the loss of, with the preservation of the pinnace, with the captain, master, and ten of the crew, xxv. 155.

Characters—sketch of some worn-out characters of the last age, xxxiv. 148.

Charles the Bald, duke of Burgundy—an account of his marriage with Margaret daughter of Richard Plantagenet, duke of York, and sister of Edward IV. and of the subsequent diversions exhibited at Bruges, in honour of it, xxix. 111.

Compassion weakened by being witnesses to cruelty, xxiv. 4.

Composition—rules for, xxvi. 211.

Criticisim—on the origin and progress of, xxiv. 186.

Cruelty—on, to inferior animals, xxv. 166.

Cynics—an apology for the surly virtue of the, xxxiii. 192.

D.

DALRYMPLE, Sir Hew—letter to Sir Lawrence Dundas, to solicit a living in the Orkneys for a Mr. Distington, xxxiii. 190.

VOL. II,

Dido—on the omens preceding the death of, xxvi. 133.

Dream—the extraordinary horror occasioned by a, xxvi. 133.

E.

EMILIUS and Sophia—an extract from the sequel to, xxvi. 171.

English language—advantages to, derived from the translation of the Bible, xxiv. 200.

Epicurus, defence of the character of, xxxiv. 194.

Esquimaux Indians—account of the behaviour of some, when in England, xxxiv. 144.

F.

FATIMA—the death of, xxxi. 129.
Franklin's remarks concerning the savages of North America, xxvii. 115.
Franklin, Dr.—an allegory, supposed to have been written by him, xxx. 152.

G.

GYMNASTIA of the Greeks, described, xxiv. 151.

H.

HERBERT, Sir Philip—a relation of the celebration of his marriage, Dec. 27, 1604, xxix. 115.

Homer—a prose translation of Sarpedon's speech to Glaucus, from the *Iliad*, xxvi. 135.

—, reflections on the writings of, xxxiv. 187.

Horror—on the causes and effects of, xxvi. 133.

Hunting—the school of war—matches of the Tartarian princes described, xxv. 7.

[H]

IMAGINATION

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

I.

- I**MAGINATION and memory—the difference between, xxvi. 125.
 Immorality and vice—An ironical defence of, xxx. 140.
 Inglefield, capt.—his narrative of the loss of the Centaur, and the preservation of the pinnacle, with the captain, master, and 10 of the crew. xxv. 155.
 —, copy of the proceedings of the court martial on, xxv. 165.
 Inns in England and France—comforts of, compared, xxxiv. 203.

K.

- K**AMTSCHATKA—an account of their mode of travelling, by means of sledges drawn by dogs, xxvii. 92.
 Knoot—punishment of the, in Russia, described, xxvii. 118.

L.

- L**AUZAN, count de—his amusement in prison of catching flies for a spider, xxiv. 166.
 Literature—some account of the progress of, in Russia, xxiv. 159.
 Love—the effects of, on different characters, xxxi. 122.

M.

- M**ACKENZIE'S account of the German theatre, xxxii. 114.
 Mahommed—the death of, xxxi. 126.
 Marlborough, Sarah duchess of—letters to dr. Clarke, rector of St. James's, xxix. 157.
 Marriage—specimen of the celebration of, at court, in the beginning of the reign of James I. xxix. 115.
 —, advice to a new-married man, by mrs. Thrale, xxx. 149.
 Marriages and courtships, in the Isle of Portland, xxxiii. 134.
 —, in Ayrshire, in Scotland, xxxiii. 189.
 Maxims addressed to young ladies, xxxii. 118.

- Memory and imagination—the difference between, xxvi. 125.
 Menzikoff, prince—an account of the rise of, xxv. 169.
 Merit—the comparative of ancient and modern, xxvi. 147.
 Mexicans—on the dresses and ornaments of the ancient, xxix. 116.
 Mont-Blanc—particulars of M. de Saussure's journey to the summit of, xxx. 144.
 Music of Russia—an account of a species of music called antiphona used there, xxv. 167.
 —, observations on a general history of, xxxi. 183.
 Mythology—the attention paid to, in the reign of queen Elizabeth, xxiv. 142.

P.

- P**AINTINGS in the variegated portico at Athens, described, xxv. 151.
 note.
 Passions—observations upon the, addressed to the ladies, xxx. 156.
 Pastoral manners better adapted to a military life, than to peace and innocence, xxiv. 3.
 People—discussion of the question, "What do we mean when we say the people?" xxxiii. 119.
 Percival—on the advantages of taste for general beauties of nature, xxiv. 163.
 Philosophy—on the old and new school of, and the Epicurean, and the founders of each, xxiv. 149.
 —, the alliance of, with rhetoric, xxiv. 150.
 Pictures in the king of Spain's palace at Madrid—account of, xxv. 177.
 Pleasing—on the art of, xxxi. 119.
 Poetry—on the sublime in, xxvi. 130.
 Portland, island of—customs of—courtships and marriages in, xxxiii. 134.
 Pretender—a curious account of the distresses and escape of the Pretender, after the battle of Culloden, xxvii. 107.

Q.

- Q**UEENSBURY, duchess of—anecdotes of, xxvii. 125.

RADCLIFFE,

MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

R.

- RADCLIFFE**, dr.—letter to the earl of Denbigh, a short time before the dr's. death, dated October 15, 1714, xxxiv. 150.
- Raffaele** characterized as a painter—by sir Joshua Reynolds, xxv. 148.
- Red-caps** at Paris in 1792—humorous history of, xxxiv. 152.
- Reynolds**, sir Joshua—the discourse delivered to the students of the royal academy, Dec. 10, 1782, xxv. 146.
- Rhetoric**—on gesture in public speaking, xxxiy. 141.
- Ridicule**—essay on, xxxi. 133.
- Rosacrusians**—account of the fraternity of, xxxiv. 192.
- Rundle**, bishop—letter to the rev. dean Clarke, xxxi. 1.
- , to archdeacon S. xxxi. 3.
- Russia**—some account of the progress of literature in, xxiv. 159.
- , a list of some specimens of literature printed in Russia, xxiv. 160.
- , an account of the different orders instituted in Russia—of a favourite building of the empress's, called the Hermitage, and of the manner in which she passes her time, xxvii. 104*.
- , a short account of the penal laws of, xxvii. 118.
- , the empress's answers to Mr. Coxe, xxvii. 120.
- , queries on the state of the prisons, xxvii. 120.
- , the outlines of the new code of laws, xxvii. 122.

S.

- SARACENS**—an account of their philosophy, xxxiv. 196.
- Savary, M.**—an account of a visit paid by him to Ismael Aga, a Turk of consequence in the island of Candia, antiently Crete, xxxi. 143.
- Socrates**—account of the accusation and death of, xxxiv. 188.
- Squire**, country—the worn-out character of, xxxiv. 149.
- , the mansion—hall—library—best parlour, xxxiv. 150.
- Strabo**—an account of a fine MS. of, in

the ecclesiastical library at Moscow, xxiv. 162.

Style—comparative strictures on Tillotson, sir W. Temple, Addison, lord Shaftsbury, and lord Bolingbroke, in point of style, xxvi. 143.

—, observations on the various sorts of, xxxii. 124.

Sublimity—illustrations on, xxvi. 130.

Suffolk, duke of—letter to his son, giving him therein very good counsel, April 1450, xxix. 96.

—, pedigree of, xxix. 96.

—, two letters to John Paston, giving an account of the death of the duke of Suffolk, with observations on them, xxix. 99.

T.

TACITURNITY—an apologue, translated from the French, xxviii. 134.

Tarempou and Serinda—the history of, xxx. 159.

Taste—on, xxvi. 136.

Theatre—account of the German, xxxii. 114.

Thrale, Mrs.—her advice to a new married man, xxx. 149.

Titian—his paintings criticised by sir Joshua Reynolds, xxv. 149.

Travelling—mode of at Kamtschatka, by means of sledges drawn by dogs, xxvii. 92.

V.

VALLIERE, madam de—anecdote of, xxxi. 125.

Verse—specimens of various compositions of English, xxvi. 214.

Vicar's Tale—from Olla Podrida, xxx. 132.

Vice and Immorality—an ironical defence of, xxx. 140.

Virgil—remarks on some passages of the sixth book of the *Æneid*, xxxii. 109.

W.

WORMWOOD Walter—an envious defamer, history of, xxxii. 121.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792:

P O E T R Y.

A.

- A**IKEN's description of the sea shore, xxxiii. 156.
Alcæus—an ode in imitation of, xxiv. 183.
Amicreontique—to a Once New Year, xxviii. 152.
Andrews, Miles Peter—the muses in motion, xxx. 183.
Anstey's epitaph on sir W. Draper, K. B. xxviii. 151.
American war—on the late, xxxi. 160.
Arcadian pastoral epilogue to lady Craven, xxv. 200.
Arthur, a poetical romance—extracts from, xxxii. 148.
Atterbury. bishop—impromptu, in praise of a goose-quill, xxix. 183.

B.

- B**ATH—Farewell to, xxvi. 190.
Bedingfield, mr.—Instructions to a Porter, xxxii. 146.
Better Late than Never—prologue to, written by the duke of Leeds, xxxii. 139.
Blackmore, sir Richard—poetically characterized, xxv. 192.
Botany—invitation to the goddess of, xxxiv. 164.
Britain—personal description, and domestic character of the ancient inhabitants of this island, xxxiii. 140.
Bruce, James, esq.—ode to, attributed to mr. Mason, xxxii. 145.
—, extracts from P. Pindar's complimentary epistle to, xxxii. 157.
Burn's Address to the Devil, xxix. 171.
—, a dedication to G**** H*****, esq. xxix. 174.
Butler—poetically characterized, xxv. 191.

C.

- C**AMBYSES—destruction of the armies of, xxxiv. 168.
Carlisle, earl—verses by, xxx. 189.
—, verses to sir Joshua Reynolds, on his resignation of the president's chair of the royal academy, xxxii. 142.
Cafe—report of an adjudged cafe not to be found in any of the books, xxviii. 141.
Cavendish, sir Charles—lines to the counts of Shrewsbury, in 1614, xxxiii. 140.
Chapman's translation of the Iliad of Homer—characterized by Warton, xxiv. 206.
Chaucer—poetically characterized, xxv. 191.
Children in the Wood—on the author of the ballad, called, xxvii. 145.
Collins's ode on the popular superstitions of the highlands of Scotland, xxx. 170.
Conolly, lady L. A.—inscription for a cottage at Castle Town, dedicated to Michaelmas-day, xxx. 196.
Constant Couple—epilogue to, at Wargrave, xxxii. 135.
Courtney's epilogue to the tragedy of Julia, xxix. 170.
Cowley—poetically characterized, xxv. 191.
Cowper's verses—supposed to be written by Alexander Selkirk, during his solitary abode in the island of Juan Fernandez, xxviii. 140.
—, report of an adjudged cafe, not to be found in any of the books, xxviii. 141.
Crabbe's village, a poem—extract from, xxvi. 183.
Cumberland, mr.—on the marriage of the hon. miss Elizabeth Sackville to col. Herbert, xxvi. 197.

P O E T R Y.

D.

- DAVENANT**—poetically characterized, xxv. 192.
Davy, major—the exordium of *Jaumia* poem, entitled, *Eusoof and Zoolleika*, from the institutes of *Timour*, &c. xxvii. 136.
Dionysius—translation of three hymns supposed to have been written by him, xxxi. 161.
Discord—ode as performed at the altar of, xxxiv. 177.
Draper, sir William, K. B.—epitaph on, xxviii. 151.
Dryden—poetically characterized, xxv. 192.

E.

- ELEGY**—written at the Hot Wells, Bristol, xxxiii. 160.
Epigrams, xxxi. 161.
Epigram, from the essay on Old Maids, xxix. 180—impromptu on the above epigram, xxix. 180—, a reply to the two epigrammatists, xxix. 180.
Epilogue to lady Craven's arcadian pastoral, xxv. 200.
 —, to the Walloons, xxv. 201.
Epitaph, xxvi. 201.
 —, on a sparrow, xxxiii. 165.
Erikine, hon. Henry—parody on, "blest as the immortal gods is he," xxviii. 150.
 —, hon. Thomas—impromptu by, xxx. 197.
Eudora—epilogue to, xxxii. 137.
Exhibition of portraits—censure of, xxxiii. 151.
Expostulation, xxvi. 201.

F.

- FABLE**—Pig and Magpie, xxxi. 168.
 —, by Abbate Bertola—Ital. and Eng. xxxii. 160.
False Appearances—prologue and epilogue to, xxxi. 151.
Farren, miss—on her acting in Dublin for the benefit of persons confined for small debts, xxxi. 161.

Fresnoy, du—extract from *Mason's translation of his Art of Painting*, xxvi. 181.

G.

- GARRICK**, David—to his counsellor and friend, Edmund Hoskins, esq. xxviii. 150.
 —, verses upon the road—to lord John Cavendish, xxx. 190.
Garth—poetically characterized, xxv. 192.
George III.—ode for his birth day, 1781, xxiv. 162.
 1782, xxv. 187.
 1783, xxvi. 180.
 1784, xxvii. 132.
 1785, xxvii. 134.
 1786, xxviii. 138.
 1787, xxix. 160.
 1788, xxx. 169.
 1789, xxxi. 148.
 1790, xxxii. 132.
 1791, xxxiii. 131.
 1792, xxxiv. 162.
Gesta Romanorum—an historical account of that ancient poem, xxiv. 191.
Gilpin, John—the entertaining and facetious history of, xxvi. 191.
Glow-worm—ode to, by P. Pindar, xxxii. 159.
Golden Days of Good King Alfred, xxxiii. 150.
Gordobuc—an account of the play of, written by Thomas Sackville, the first lord Buckhurst, xxiv. 203.

H.

- HAFEZ**—ode translated from, by sir W. Jones, xxix. 178.
Harington, John—elegy written by him in the Tower, when confined with the princess Elizabeth, in, 1554 xxxiv. 183.
 —, dr. of Bath—the *Monckis Complaynte to Alma Mater*, touching diverse new matters, wrought in *Oxenforde cytie*, xxxiv. 184.
Haryngton, sir John—verses to his wife, xxxii. 141.
Hayley, mr.—extracts from *Triumphs of Temper*, a poem, xxiv. 169.

Hayley,

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Hayley, mr.—epilogue to *Eudora*, a tragedy, xxxii. 137.
Musset—prologue and epilogue to the, xxviii. 144.
High Life Below Stairs—prologue to, performed by the boys of Westminster school, xxxii. 134.
Hoole, Richard—extracts from his *Arthur*, a poetical romance, xxxii. 148.
Holland, late lord—verses by him, xxix. 181.
Honorio—or the *Day of All Souls*, xxiv. 184.
Horace, book, iv. ode 3, imitated in an ode to *Melpomene*, by miss Seward, xxvii. 146.
Horse—the superannuated, to his master, xxx. 193.
Howard—the grave of, a poem, xxxiv. 174.
Henry, earl of Surrey, elegy or sonnet on his imprisonment in *Windfor castle*, xix. 194.

I J.

Jephson, mr.—extempore ludicrous Adulteric verses, to the late mr. *Gardiner*, xxx. 194.
Jerningham's Honorio—or the *Day of All Souls*, xxiv. 184.
—, on mrs. *Montague's* happening to fall at *St. James's*, xxvi. 200.
Impromptu—in praise of a goose-quill, xix. 183.
—, by a gentleman of the temple, xxix. 184.
John King—prologue to, performed by the boys of Westminster school, xxxii. 133.
Johnson, dr. Sam.—on the death of dr. *Robert Levet*, xxvi. 189.
Jones, sir William—translation of a hymn to *Camdeo*, the Hindoo god of love, xxvii. 137.
Jortin, dr. John—fragmentum inscriptionis, with an English translation, xxiv. 31.
Julia—prologue and epilogue to the tragedy of, xxix. 168.
Jupiter—the loves of, xxxiv. 167.

L.

LADY, to a—written in *Ireland*, xxx. 177.
Laureats—a pathetic apology for all Lau-

reats, past, present, and to come, xxviii. 146.
Leeds, duke of—prologue to *Better Late than Never*, a comedy, xxxii. 139.
Levet, dr. Robert—on the death of, xxvi. 189.
Library, a poem—extracts from, xxiv. 174.
Ligne, prince de—verses written by him, on the spot where the marshal *Turenne* was killed by a cannon-ball, xxx. 190.
Lines, written in the schools at *Oxford*, on the last day of performing exercises for a doctor's degree, xxxiii. 165.
Love—*L'amour Timide*, xxvii. 140.
—, the adieu, and recall to, xxx. 178.
Lyceum at Madras—prologue spoken at the opening of, 1782, xxv. 197.

M.

MALONE, Edmund—ode to, xxviii. 142.
—, prologue to the tragedy of *Julia*, xxix. 168.
Mary, Q. of Scots, song by her, translated by *John Baynes*, esq. xxx. 192.
—, lines on the loss of her husband, *Francis I. of France*. with an English translation, xxxi. 158.
Mason's ode to the hon. *W. Pitt*, xxv. 195.
Matilda—prologue and epilogue to, at mr. *Fector's* private theatre at *Dover*, xxxi. 156.
Melpomene—ode to, by miss *Seward*, xxvii. 146.
Milton—poetically characterized, xxv. 191.
Mirepois, mad. la Marichale de—to the duc de *Nivernois*, with a lock of her hair, French and English, xxx. 181.
Mirror for Magistrates—remarks on that poem, written by *Thomas Sackville*, the first lord *Buckhurst*, earl of *Dorset*, xxiv. 200.
Monkeys in red caps—an old story, xxxiv. 170.
Monody, on the death of *Dick*, an academical cat, xxxiii. 143.
Montagu, lady M. W.—farewel to *Bath*, xxvi. 190.
Moore, sir John—*Races*, a ballad, xxvi. 198.
—, sir *John Henry, bart.*—verses by, xxxi. 165.
Morning—description of, xxxiii. 156.

Morris,

P O E T R Y.

Morris, capt.—song, “Tho’ Biechus may boast of his care killing bowl,” xxix. 184.
Muses in motion, xxx. 183.

N.

NETLEY Abbey, xxxiii. 161.
News-paper, a poem—extract from, xxvii. 142.
Nugent, earl—verses to the feathered young ladies, xxvii. 141.
Nutbrown Mayde—remarks on the ballad of, xxiv. 199.

O.

ODE to a lady going abroad, xxix. 162.
—, to Edmund Malone, esq. xxviii. 143.
Ovid—Golding’s translation of the transformation of Athamas and Ino, xxiv. 204.

P.

PARODY—on, “Blest as th’ immortal gods is he,” xxviii. 150.
Parlön’s ode to the Venus of M. dicis, xxx. 182.
Pastoral—the first English, xxiv. 197.
Patriot Fair—a song, xxxiii. 157.
Petrarch—his sonnets held as the model of composition, xxiv. [10]
—, sonnets from, by Charlotte Smith, xxviii. 149.
Pig and Magpie—a fable, xxxi. 168.
Pindar Peter—Ode or no Ode, xxxii. 131.
—, extracts from his complimentary epistle to James Bruce, esq. xxxii. 157.
—, ode to the Glow-worm, xxxii. 159.
—, the Magpie and Robin Red-breast, a tale, xxxiii. 153.
Piozzi, mrs.—verses by, xxx. 189.
Pitt, hon. W.—mr. Mason’s ode to, xxv. 195.
Poetry—on the progress of, in England, xxiv. 9.
—, general view and character of, in queen Elizabeth’s age, xxiv. 141.
—, extract from an epistle to a young gentleman, on his having addicted

himself to the study of poetry, xxv. 179.
Poetry, address to—by mr. Hayley, xxv. 188.
Poets—sketches of the most distinguished epic poets in England, by mr. Hayley, xxv. 190.
Pop.—poetically characterized, xxv. 192.
Porter—Instructions to a, xxxii. 146.
Portrait—of a provincial poet, xxviii. 153.
Pratt—her brother’s lyre, to mrs. Sheridan, xxvii. 139.
Prologue spoken at the opening of the Lyceum at Madras, 1782, xxv. 197.
—, to the new comedy of Variety, by mr. Tickell, xxv. 199.
Pye, Henry James—ode for the new year 1791, xxxiii. 137.
—, ode for his majesty’s birth day, 1791, xxxiii. 139.
—, 1792, xxxiv. 162.

R.

RACES—a ballad, xxvi. 198.
Reynolds, sir Joshua—verses to, on his painted window at new college, Oxford, xxv. 193.
Rondeau, xxvi. 200—xxx. 183.
Ruffel’s poems, xxxi. 165.
Rutland, duchess—verses on, supposed to be written by sir H. Langrish, xxix. 165.

S.

SACKVILLE, Thomas, lord Buckhurst, earl of Dorset—remarks on his Mirror for Magistrates, xxiv. 200.
—, remarks on his play of Gordobuc, xxiv. 203.
Satan’s descent in a stormy gust to the infernal regions, xxx. 169.
Say, mr.—an emblem of the shortness of human pleasure, to the grasshopper, xxvii. 147.
School for Arrogance—prologue to, xxxiii. 159.
Scolia, Greek, or festive songs, translations of, xxxi. 163.
Scotland—ode on the popular superstitions of the Highlands of, xxx. 170.
Selkirk, Alexander—verses supposed to be written by him during his abode at the

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

the island of Juan Fernandez, xxviii. 140.
Sensibility—the sphere of, described, xxiv. 171.
Serena—description of, xxiv. 169.
Seward, misf.—ode to Melpomene, from Horace, b. iv. ode 3. xxvii. 146.
Shakspeare—characters of, proposed as subjects for painting, xxxiii. 152.
Sheridan, R. B.—stanzas by, xxx. 196.
 —, mrs. on her brother's violin, xxvii. 138.
Simile, xxix. 183.
Softly—an ode by the late capt. Thomas Ford, xxix. 179.
Soliloquy of the princess Periwinkle, xxxiii. 158.
Sonnet—to a Nightingale, xxvii. 141.
 —, to the South Downs, xxvii. 142.
 — and translations by Thomas Russell, xxxi. 165.
 —, by Charlotte Smith, xxxiii. 166.
 —, sentimental, xxxiv. 185.
Song—"Oh! I'll reform, I will, I swear," xxvi. 199.
 —, "Cease to blame my melancholy," xxvii. 140.
 —, supposed to be sung by a sailor's lass to her favourite, xxx. 180.
 —, a yola song in the language of the baronies of Forth and Berghie, in the county of Wexford, Ireland, xxxi. 108.
 —, by dr. Glynn—"Teaze me no more, nor think I care," xxxi. 153.
 —, by Richard Lovelace—"Why dost thou think I am forsworn," xxxi. 153.
 —, "I do confess thou art smooth and fair," xxxi. 153.
 —, "Quaff with me in purple wine," xxxi. 155.
 —, "Ye, who to sorrows tender tale," xxxi. 155.
 —, for the Wiccamical anniversary, xxviii. 149.
 — of triumph after a battle, xxxiv. 175.
Southampton—lines written at, xxxiv. 173.
Spencer—poetically characterized, xxv. 191.
Sympathy, a poem—extract from, xxiv. 177.

T.

TENEMENT to let, xxix. 181.
Tickell's prologue to the new comedy of *Variety*, xxv. 199.

Ton, or *Follies in Fashion*—prologue and epilogue to, xxx. 186.
Tournament of Tottenham—remarks on the satirical ballad of, xxiv. 199.
Turnip, the half-peeled—a tale, xxxiv. 181.

V.

VARIETY—prologue to the new comedy of, xxv. 199.
Venus, a prayer to, xxx. 179.
 — rising out of the sea, described, xxxiv. 166.
 — of Medicis—ode to, xxx. 182.
Vernons, the three, by the hon. Horace Walpole, xxix. 167.
Violet, to a, xxxi. 168.
Voltaire—epitaph by, xxvii. 148.
Voltaire's epigram on "killing time," Fren. and Engl. xxviii. 151.

W.

WALCOT, dr. verses by, xxx. 188.
 —, song to Delia, xxx. 188.
Walloons—epilogue to the, xxv. 201.
Walpole, hon. Horace—the three Vernons, xxix. 167.
War—the shield of described in the Mirror for Magistrates, xxiv. 201.
Warton, rev. Thomas—ode for the king's birth-day,
 1785, xxvii. 134.
 1786, xxviii. 138.
 1787, xxix. 160.
 1788, xxx. 168.
 1789, xxxi. 148.
 1790, xxxii. 132.
Warton, rev. Thomas—new year's ode,
 1786, xxviii. 136.
 1787, xxix. 159.
 1788, xxx. 167.
Warton, Thomas—prologue spoken in 1781, at the theatre in Winchester, xxxii. 140.
Whist—character of the inventor of, xxxiii. 163.
Whitehead, W.—ode for the king's birth-day,
 1781, xxiv. 162.
 1782, xxv. 187.
 1783, xxvi. 180.
 1784, xxvii. 132.

Whitehead's

P O E T R Y.

Whitehead's ode to the new year—

1781, xxiv. 161.

1782, xxv. 187.

1783, xxvi. 179.

1784, xxvii. 131.

1785, xxviii. 133.

—, on the late improvements at Nuneham,
the seat of the earl of Harcourt, xxix.

[163]

Wonder, epilogue to the—spoken by mrs.

Crespigny, xxxii. 138.

Y.

YEAR, new—ode for—

1781, xxiv. 161.

1782, xxv. 186.

1783, xxvi. 179.

1784, xxvii. 131.

1785, xxviii. 133.

1786, xxix. 136.

1787, xxx. 159.

1788, xxxi. 167.

1791, xxxiii. 137.

Yearley, Ann—song by, xxix. 177.

A.

B.

Atterbury's Answer to some Considerations on the Spirit of Luther, xxvi.

— *History of Music*, xxi. 161. 181.

C. CARLISLE

ACCOUNT OF BOOKS.

C.

- C**ARLISLE, countess dowager—Maxims addressed to, xxxii. 118.
 Cartwright's Journal on the Coast of Labrador, xxxiv. 144.
 Chaptal's Elements of Chemistry, xxxiv. 93.
 Chenier's Life of Sidi Mahomet, the reigning Emperor of Morocco, xxvi. 15.
 Clarendon's State Papers, vol. 3. xxviii. 9. 159.
 Clavigero's History of Mexico, translated by Mr. Cullen, xxix. 116.
 Condorçet's Life of Voltaire, xxxiii. 27.
 Conway, gen. Comedy of False Appearances, xxxi. 205.
 Cooke's Voyage in 1776—1780, xxvii. 1. 149.
 Cox's Travels in Poland, Russia, Sweden, and Denmark, xxvii. 14. 35. 97. 163.
 — Travels in Switzerland, xxxii. 1. 48. 80.
 Crabbe's Village, a poem, xxvi. 183.
 — Newspaper, a poem, xxvii. 142.
 Crell's Chemical Journal, xxxiv. 108.
 Cumberland's Calvary, xxxiv. 169.

D.

- D**ALRYMPLE's Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland, vol. 2. xxx. 209.
 Darwin's Botanic Garden, p. 1. xxxiv. 84. 164.
 Dimdale's Tracts on Inoculation for the Small-pox, xxiv. 112—117.
 Disney's Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Dr. Jortin, xxxiv. 30.
 Disquisitions on several Subjects, xxv. 166.

E.

- E**DINBURGH Royal Society, Transactions, vol. 1. xxx. 67. 82. xxxi. 60. xxxii. 109.
 Enfield's History of Philosophy, xxxiv. 186.

F.

- F**ENN's original Letters in the Reigns of Henry VI. Edward IV. and Richard III. xxix. 96. xxx. 104.
 Francklin's Tour from Bengal to Persia, xxxii. 39.
 Frederick II. King of Prussia—Correspondence of with M. de Suhm, xxi. 1.
 Fugitive Pieces, xxx. 190.

G.

- G**ENLIS, Theatre of Education, xxiv. 129.
 Gibbon's History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, vol. 1. xxiv. 1—7.
 —, vol. 2.—6. xxx. 4—198.
 Gillie's History of Ancient Greece, xxviii. 154.
 Gilpin's three Essays. xxx. 170.
 Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield, xxxiv. 24.
 — Traveller, xxxiv. 25.
 Grellman's History of the Gipsies, xxx. 24.
 Groenvelt's Letters, xxxii. [8]
 Grose's Olio, xxxiv. 147.
 Grose's Description of China, xxxi. 19. 44.

H.

- H**ANWAY's Eight Days Journey, xxxiv. 16.
 Harris's Philological Enquiries, xxiv. 148—163. 186—191.
 Hawkins's Corolla Varia, xxvi. 105.
 Hayley's Triumphs of Temper, a poem, xxiv. 169.
 — Essay on Epic Poetry, xxv. 188.
 — Essay on Old Maids, xxix. 152.
 Hearne's Curious Discourses, xxvi. 102.
 Hindoos—Sketches of the History of the, xxxiii. 25. 59.
 Hird's affectionate Tribute to the Memory of Dr. Fothergill, xxiv. 15—20.

[1] 2

Hook's

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

Hoole's Arthur—a poetical romance,
xxxii. 148.
Huddesford's Salmagundi, xxxiii. 143.

M.

I. J.

JEFFERSON's Observations on Buf-
fon's Remarks on the Indians of
North America, xxix. 151.
Jerningham's Poems, xxvii. 145.
— Shakespeare's Gallery—a poem,
xxxiii. 151.
Johnson's Preface to the Works of the
English Poets, xxv. 203.
Irwin's Voyage from Venice to Lutichea,
xxx. 10.
Irish Royal Academy, Transactions of,
xxx. 70.—xxx. 42. 98.—xxxii.
50.
Jugamond's Translation of the private
Life of Louis XV. xxiv. 24—28.
75—78.

K.

KEATE's Account of the Pelew Islands,
xxx. 37.
Kingston, duchess of—an authentic De-
tail of Particulars relative to her dur-
ing her Connection with the Duke,
xxx. 44.

L.

LAW's Serious Call, xxxiv. 16.
Letters from an English Traveller,
in Spain, xxiv. 33—36.
Letters from Barbary, France, Spain,
Portugal, &c. by an English officer,
xxxi. 21.
Library—a poem, xxiv. 174.
Lodge's Illustrations of British History,
Biography, and Manners, xxxii. 96,
140.
Lyson's Environs of London, xxxiv. 38.
225. 218.

MACAULAY Graham's History of Eng-
land, xxvi. 5.
Manchester Literary and Philosophical
Society—memoirs of, xxviii. 61.
Maple Sugar—remarks on the manufac-
turing of, xxxiii. 93.
Marliden's History of Sumatra, xxvi. 8.
Mason's Translation of du Fresnoy's
Art of Painting, xxvi. 121.
Matthew's Voyage to the River Sierra
Leone, xxx. 13.
Medical Society, London—memoirs of,
vol. 3.—xxxiii. 52. 82.
Meng's Account of the most capital Pic-
tures in the King of Spain's Palace at
Madrid, xxv. 177.
Monboddo's Origin and Progress of
Language, vol. 6.—xxxiv. 136.
Monkeys in Red Caps—a poetical tale,
xxxiv. 152.
Mosley's Observations on the Dysentery
of the West Indies, xxiv. 89.
Montmorres's History of the Irish Parlia-
ment, xxxiv. 26. 130.
Murphy's Golden Days of good King
Alfred, 1791, xxxiii. 150.

N.

NEWTE's Tour in England and
Scotland, xxxiii. 123.
Nugæ Antiquæ, vol. 3.—xxxiv. 123.

O.

OBSEVER—a Collection of Essays
xxx. 136.—xxxii. 121.
Obsonville on the Nature of various fo-
reign Animals, translated by Holcroft,
xxviii. 45.
Olla Podrida, xxx. 132.

P.

PATERSON's four Journeys into the
Country of the Hottentots, and Caf-
fraria, xxxi. 51.

Page's

ACCOUNT OF BOOKS.

Page's Travels round the World, xxxiii.
13.—xxxiv. 49. 80.

Pennant's Journey to Snowdon, xxiv.
131—140.

— Journey from Chester to London,
xxv. 126.

— Tour in Wales, xxvi. 107.

— London, xxxii. 102.

Phillips's Voyage to Botany Bay, xxxii.
78.

Philosophical Transactions, vol. 71. xxiv.

37—52.—vol. 71. pt. 2. xxv. 59. 123.

—vol. 73. xxvi. 41.—vol. 74. xxvii.

27.—vol. 75. xxviii. 32. 46.—vol. 76.

xxviii. 52. xxix. 45. 91.—vol. 77.

pt. 1. xxx. 50. pt. 2. xxx. 58.—

vol. 79. xxxi. 41.—vol. 80. pt. 2.

xxxii. 63.—vol. 81. pt. 1. xxxiii. 41.

—vol. 82. pt. 1. xxxiv. 56.—vol. 82.

pt. 2. xxxiv. 76.

Pictet's Essay on Fire, xxxiii. 61.

Pindar, Peter—Epistolary Odes, xxxi.
168.

—, his Complimentary Ode to James
Bruce, esq. xxxii. 157.

—, the Magpie and Robin Red-breast—
a tale, xxxii. 153.

Piozzi, Mrs.—her anecdotes of doctor
Johnson, xxviii. 1.

— Journey through Italy, xxxii. 42. 71.
160.

Poems by gentlemen of Devonshire and
Cornwall, xxxiv. 177.

Poets—Specimens of early English, xxxi.
153.

Pope—an Essay on the Genius and
Writings of, xxv. 209.

Pownall's Notices and Descriptions of
Antiquities of the Provincia Romana
of Gaul, xxx. 119.

Pratt's Sympathy—a poem, xxiv. 177.

Priestley's Experiments in Natural Philo-
sophy, xxiv. 52—57.

— Theological Works, xxxiv. 16.

Pugh's Life of Mr. Jonas Hanway, xxix.
31.

Pulteney on the Progress of Botany in
England, xxxiii. 1.

translated by the rev. mr. Maty, xxi.
3.

Robertson's Historical Disquisition on the
Knowledge which the Ancients had of
India, xxxii. 105. 167.

Rousseau's Confessions, xxv. 25.

— Sequel to Emilius and Sophia, xxi.
171.

Rundle, bishop—Letters to Mrs. Barba-
ra Sandys, xxxi. 1.

S.

SACENTALA, or the fatal Ring—an
Indian drama, by Calidas, translated,
xxxiii. 192.

St. John, Hector—Letters of an American
Farmer, xxv. 52, 99.

Saunders on the Red Peruvian Bark,
xxv. 104.

Savary's Letters on Egypt, xxviii. 97.
118.—xxxix. 19.

— Letters on Greece, xxi. 3. 98. 143.

Saussure's Journey to the Summit of Mont
Blanc, xxx. 144.

Scheele's Chemical Observations, xxiv.
78—87.

Scott's Memoirs of Eradut Khan, xxviii.
4.

Sherlock's Letters, xxiv. 29—33.

Simmon's Account of the Life and Writ-
ings of Dr. William Hunter, xxvi.
25.

Sinclair's Address to the Society for the
Improvement of Wool at Edinburgh,
xxxiii. 86.

— Statistical Account of Scotland, xxxiii.
183.—xxxiv. 44. 134.

Smeaton's Narrative of the Edystone Light-
house, xxxiii. 126.

Strehlin's Original Anecdotes of Peter
the Great, xxxi. 27.

Stuart's Antiquities of Athens, vol. 2.—
xxxii. 161.

Swinburne's Travels in the Two Sici-
lies, xxv. 11. 81. 171.—xxvii. 171.

R.

RICHARD's Aboriginal Britons, xxxiii.
141.

— Songs of the Aboriginal Bards of
Britain, xxxiv. 175.

Riesbeck's Travels through Germany—

T.

TENCH's Narrative of the Expedition
to Botany Bay, xxxi. 55.

Topham's Life of John Elwes, esq. xxxii.
19.

T. 200.

INDEX, 1781 to 1792.

- T**our, M. le Maître de la—History of Ayder Ali Khan, xxvii. 18.
Tower's Memoirs of Frederick III. King of Prussia, xxx. 9.
Travels in Europe, Asia, and Africa, xxv. 31. 174.
Trenck, baron—Memoirs of himself, xxx. 26.
Warton's Essay on the Genius and Writings of Pope, xxv. 209.
Watson's History of Philip III. of Spain, xxvi. 1. 202.
Whiff—a poem, xxxiii. 163.
Whitaker's Vindication of Mary Queen of Scots, xxix. 186.
White's Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne, xxxi. 50.
Worley's History of the Isle of Wight, xxiv. 112—127.

V.

- V**IGORS, mrs.—her additional Letters from Russia, xxviii. 3.
Volney's Travels through Syria and Egypt, xxix. 15. 57. 135. 196.
Variety—a Collection of Essays, xxx. 159.

Y.

- Y**OUNG's Travels in France, in 1787, 1788, and 1789. xxxiv. 200.

W.

- W**ARTON's History of English Poetry, xxiv. 9—15. 141—148.

Z.

- Z**IMMERMAN on Experience in Physic, xxv. 69.

THE END.



ERRATUM.

In the History of Europe,

Cerica, island of, constituted a member of the kingdom of *England*—read *France*.

















